Mayor Dickmann, following the

disclosure that three former con

victs had been on the city payroll,

today ordered the Efficiency Board

whether there were any other municipal employes with prison

Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman

and George B. Tracy, secretary and

chief examiner of the board, prom-

ised the Mayor they would send

letters to all members of the Demo

cratic City Committee instructing

them to report at once the names

of any employes sponsored by them

having prison records. It is vir-

tually mandatory to have the spon

Ex-Convicts So Far Disclosed.

Leo Casey, former Hogan gang

gunman, who had served a pris-

on term for violation of the Vol-

stead act, had been fined \$100

for theft from an interstate ship-

ment, and had been fined \$100

on one occasion and sentenced to

six months in the workhouse on

another, for carrying concealed

Gus Webbe, Cuckoo gangster,

who served a term for participa-tion in the murders of two men,

Marion C. Marnati, Deputy City

Marshal assigned as bailiff to Po

Second Man Discharged.

ord. Casey, who worked as a paint-

ical work. His salary was 621/2 cents

worked before he was discharged.

City Sanitarium job by Charles

Reardon, Democratic Committee-

man from the Twenty-third Ward.

Mayor Dickmann Indignant.

when he learned of the employment

Mayor Dickmann was indignant

Reardon said that he sponsored

dent of the Keystone Roofing Co.

Barnes was sponsored for the

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR PASSAGE OF FOOD-DRUG LAW

Message to Congress Urges Legislation to Outlaw Practices of 'Minority of Chiselers.

TWO-YEAR DELAY ON PROPOSAL CITED

Requesting Action at This Session, President Says Loopholes in 1906 Act By the Associated Press. Make Abuses Easy.

n food and drugs id many loopholes had

nciple of honesty f penalty on that sty ought to be the men drinking on the job" recently. only for one indi al and every enter an obvious ted: The setting up ity and quality for the and the drugs we use, By the Associated Press

at the command

choice to our con-

Applying Principles.

s long have been ch we have founded But we have fallen omprehensive attempt the regulation of com-1906. I need not point as in the increase of appeals. Because of old law which have

for a system of in- 463,073 last year. mers grown hesitant ecessary flexibility in

stand this subject has ed and discussed for the n the possession of the

se of the passage of such would be asked to do no he now holds himself out ose who are less scruphe, can not force their competitors into dis-

the trade in food and ot need regulation. They ing law. Present legisto be directed primara small minority of chislers. At the same handed regulation will utlaw the bad practices but also will protect the om unscrupulous competi-

ed on Page 2, Column 8.

More Ex-Convicts Found In City Jobs and Mayor Orders Payroll Purged

One Who Served Time for Burglary and Murder Working at Sanitarium-Gang Gunman Helped Paint Bridge.

12 TAKEN FROM RELIEF ROLLS FOR DRINKING ON JOB to go over its records to determine

Four at Springfield, Mo., Lose Aid for Selling Jackets for Whisky.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 22 .-Sixteen men were removed from Federal relief rolls here yesterday, sorship of a committeeman to get drinking on the job, J. Warren Sanders, FERA projects director

"We have discovered that countless men on relief rolls here are selling clothing, shoes, mattresses comforts-even food-as fast as they get them from relief headquarhaving prison records.

Practice Followed for Time. ters to get money to buy whisky, Sanders said.

Federal charges against every man e old law which made we catch selling any relief goods, as well as against those who buy

Police have promised co-operase in the United shop operators against buying rebe able to adhere to see that the warning is heeded. Sanders said relief officials also have "had a lot of trouble with

enterprise, but for LONG UNDERSTANDS MONEY WILL BE USED AGAINST HIM

Senator Advises His Followers in Louisiana to Take What They Can Get.

NEW ORLEANS, March 22. rkets of harmful or Senator Huey P. Long said last night he understood the Roosevelt of the producers in a administration planned to "pour" to be the invariable money into Louisiana in an effort he products produced to defeat him in his race for requalities of election in January next year, but

kind of discrimina- that he wasn't worried. "All you Long men," he said in hey are likely to a radio speech, "get ready. When appearance with they start pouring that money into In such a situ-up through our tion and take what you can get.

g and our multi-consumers are give 'em about four votes to a box. cosing intelligentare handicapped Farley (James A. Farley, Postmas-

ovide the posibility FIRST INCOME TAX RECEIPTS SHOW INCREASE OF 33 PCT.

\$270,935,000 for March 1-20 as Com- meanor. His sponsors for the job but they were pared to \$203,256,000 in Same Period of 1934.

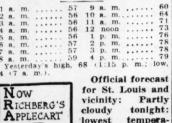
WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Treasury said today income tax reDaggett avenue. Marnati. who didn't want to hurt him, I ceipts for the first 20 days of signed his name as "Mike C. Mar- wanted to make him stop. March ran 33 per cent ahead of nati" on his application, said at

the same period last year. first accurate gauge on 1934 in- sole support of his father and sis- it from my hand and then he handcomes, amounted to \$270,935,659 ter. through March 20 as compared

The showing led Treasury offi- attendant at the City Sanitarium, cials to express belief their esti- for \$60 a month and keep, was dismate of \$300,000,000 in income taxes charged this morning, after Mayor for the month would be realized Dickmann had learned of his rec-

only to labels to which will extend the trade in costhe trade in cos- last year's returns by 31 per cent. ployed. Webbe, as told yesterday, will provide for a The total for the current period was fired from his job as a Water method of setting was \$737,888,493 as against \$561,- Department laborer with some cler- New York and Chicago newspapers. change my attitude on any public

and which will pro-LITTLE COLDER TOMORROW



ture about 57; tocloudy and slight-

Missouri: Partshowers in south- he was Mayor. east portion totomorrow, the appointment of Barnes, on Nov. partly cloudy and 16, 1933, on the recommendation of

Illinois: Showers tonight; to- and member of the State Demonorrow generally cratic Committee.

Alderman Lietchen said today he fair and some-Sunset, 6:15; sunrise (tomorrow),

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. lice in front of the Senate.

WOMAN STABS SUITOR TO DEATH WITH HIS KNIFE

er, 23, Wounds Writer as He Sits With Her in New Orleans Night Club.

HE GIVES HER MONEY FOR CHECK AND DIES

She Refuses to Tell Details All of Quarrel and 'Insults' -Says She Hopes to Be

Following the discharge of two NEW ORLEANS, March 22.ex-convict municipal employes yesterday and today, and the discovery Marian King. 23-year-old writer, that another former convict had brought to an end a night of revworked for the city last year, the Mayor summoned Cassidy and clry at 4 a. m. today when she thrown into a turmoil today

leans' French quarter. Pierce was stabbed with his own The Mayor was told that the practice had been followed for a time as the band played a melody for at the beginning of the Dickmann administration, but that more rethe final floor show at the "Nut ously favored" the NRA at the com-

cently it had not been strictly ob-According to the story the woman related to police, Pierce reached into the pocket of his dinner jacket and withdrew a knife which he The former convicts disclosed s far as having been in the employ of handed to his companion. Sud- Wisconsin, demanded that the witdenly the blade sprung open. Her Elmer Barnes, who had served hand swept toward his heart. a term in the penitentiary for murder and in the workhouse for

Tells Her to Pay Check. Slowly, witnesses said, Pierce picked up the knife from the table, closed the blade and returned it to his pocket. He then pulled out cations he had sent from Washinghis wallet and shoved it across the ton concerning the conduct of the

about 10 feet, fell and died. stabbing, but steadfastly refused to of photographers' flash lights, raised discuss the nature of their quarrel. his hand and took the oath. As a

about." she told officers. months ago and how Pierce had tify patiently treated her, and finally lice Court Number One, admitted to succeeded in breaking her of a nar- gram received by Barkley:

reporters today that he had served cotic habit. two terms for violation of the Fedthe Federal reformatory at Chillicothe and one month in the county jail in Mexico, Mo. City Marshal am dead it won't be my fault. When vestigating committee at today's Lilburn G. May, appointee of Mayor he took the knife out of his pocket, session. Dickmann, said he had hired Marnati after the latter had passed an

Efficiency Board examination, and of opinion, and that at any time to bring out every phase of the o maintain higher ter-General). We've been playing the scientific and baseball before your kind was in baseball before your kind was history.

Efficiency Board examination, and you should feel that it would develop into a fight, all you had to do ing and conclusion. op into a fight, all you had to do ing and conclusion. was ask for your difference.' and

month, answered "No" to the ques- he handed me the knife Says She Was Insulted. tion on his application for a job "He made about two remarks. as to whether he had ever been convicted of felony or misde- don't care to say what they were, were L. J. Gualdoni, former propointed, and I told him to cut it hibition agent and member of the out. . . . He didn't do anything Democratic State Committee, and but just deliver another jibe. who didn't want to hurt him, I just

"After I stabbed him I said: 'I that time he was unmarried, lived didn't mean it, Johnnie, I'm sorry. This revenue, described as the at 5209 Wilson avenue and was the I had the knife in my hand; he took

ed me his bill fold, and said: pry the waiter

Barnes, employed as a laundry "He walked about ten feet and of several Senators he read the fell dead. "And that, gentlemen, is the way

gentleman dies."

written as a "sob sister" on Detroit, or anybody else think you

saw Pierce hand the girl a and publicly make that

A. R. Ross, associate of the president of the Board of Public Ser- a second round of drinks. While out all times I have sought to bring out all the facts in this investigavice, said Casey was recommended I for employment by Otto Lietchen, noticed that they were quarreling. course." Democratic Alderman from the "Suddenly the girl rose from her Third Ward, and John P. Connolly, seat. I saw her thrust her right now clerk of the Court of Criminal hand forward and plunge Correction, and former clerk of the knife blade into Pierce's left side." you think it rather intemperate Board of Aldermen. Lietchen is a Board of Aldermen. Lietchen is a political follower of State Senator picked up the knife, closed the is based on a hypothesis?"

Joseph Brogan, and Connolly of blade and placed the knife in his Democratic boss of the Fourth hip pocket, drew out his wallet, ly observing that he had known BIGHTH DAY OF DUST STORM

15 HURT IN PARIS TAX RIOT

PARIS, March 22 .- Fifteen per sons were injured and 37 arrested did not know Casey and did not in account today when storekeepers, protest-

ST. LOUISAN AT NRA HEARING

Former Newspaper Report- Barkley Charges F. M. Curlee Had Telegram Sent, Designed to Intimidate Him.

> MESSAGE SAYS HE **FAVORED RICHBERG**

Communications by Witness From Washington About Inquiry Are Subpensed.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 22.- The Senate Finance Committee was Mayor summoned Cassidy and Tracy to his office and recalled to them that he had ordered the board to scrutinize the police records of all applicants suspected of night club in the heart of New Or- Clothing Manufacturers, had manifestly attempted to intimidate him by causing a telegram to be sent by knife as 50 guests looked on and a constituent reporting that Barkley had "materially and conspicu-

mittee's investigation When the St. Louis manufacturer ness be put under oath, and, over the objections of Chairman Harrison and Senator Gore of Oklahoma, insisted that a subpena duces tecum

"Here, pay the check," he was After Harrison had fail "Here, pay the check," he was after Harrison had failed in an quoted as saying. He rose, walked effort to have the question of putting Curlee under oath considered Miss King unhesitating related at a closed executive session of the ircumstances leading up to the committee, Curlee, under the glare was a matter I can't talk compromise, Harrison said that hereafter all witnesses should be-

She told of meeting Pierce six sworn before being allowed to tes-Following is the text of the tele-"Mayfield, Ky. You are reported

Culligan quoted her as saying: "If ously favored Richberg by your at- seipts of newspapers was unconstidon't hang by the neck until I titude and questions before the in-

"MERIT CLOTHING CO

Barkley Questions Curlee. The white-haired St. Louis clothing manufacturer had hardly begun the Louisiana Public Service Com-militia party guarding the bridge ing present NRA when Barkley, with bvious feeling, asked permission of Chairman Harrison to ask the witness a few "personal questions." He said he had received from a constituent who had been a life-long friend a telegram that was based on false information that could have been sent only by someone who had attended the committee hearings when Donald R. Richberg, Excuse me, please, will you former general counsel of the NRA, was on the stand. At the request

telegram into the record. "Did you," he demanded of Curlee, "telephone to Mr. Brizendine Pierce had taken up an academic and ask him to send this tele-The woman told officers she had fort to intimidate me, and if you Walter Tells of Stabbing.

Victor Fouert, a waiter in the Nut Club," told police he ushered 'Nut Club," told police he ushered thing about me. If anybody thinks "While I was serving them drinks he would stand up on his hind legs was returning with the drinks I tion and I'll continue to follow that

> Curlee's Reply. When Curlee had an opportunity the to answer Barkley, he said: "Don't

Chairman Harrison attempted to placed it on the table and shoved Curlee for a long time and knew that he wanted to be fair. He said

send the telegram. "I talked with Mr. Brizendine over the telephone," Curlee replied. State Tuesday. "Did you ask him to send this telegram?" "Yes, sir."

SENATOR ASSAILS HOUSE PASSES PATMAN BILL FOR \$2,000,000,000 INFLATION TO PAY SOLDIERS' BONUS **VOTE 318 TO 90**;

St. Louisan at NRA Hearing Today



Miss Harriet Hasty of Para-

gould, Ark., Victim; Inves-

tigation Ordered.

bullet entering the car.

ITALY REFUSES TO ACCEPT

ETHIOPIA'S APPEAL TO LEAGUE

Expresses Instead Willingness to

Agree in Principle to Arbi-

tration of Dispute.

GENEVA, March 22.-Italy today

calling for the investigation of a

dispute-but, instead, expressed her

readiness to accept arbitration in

Italy informed the League that the

principle.

AS he was sworn as a witness before the Senate Finance Committee.

HUEY LONG'S ADVERTISING TAX WOMAN FATALLY SHUL Orleans Rules State Act Is

Discriminatory. NEW ORLEANS, March 22. A special three-Judge Federal Court here today held that Act 23 of the 1934 General Assembly which imposed Senator Huey Long's 2 per cent tax on gross advertising i

against the newspapers. PARAGOULD, Ark., March 22. Miss Harriet Hasty, 35 years old. member of a prominent Paragould BATON ROUGE, La., March 22. Saying he had been compelled to family, died at noon today from a record that "could not be read in gunshot wound inflicted by a Mis- the Tydings-Cochran-Andrews prothree weeks," District Judge W. souri National Guardsman patrol-Carruth Jones refused to issue to ling a bridge over the swollen St. Jam the Southern Bell Telephone & Francis River late last night. Telegraph Co. an injunction against Miss Hasty was a passenger in a Wars, said: "We are overjoyed and lower telephone rates ordered by car which some members of the deeply grateful for the overwhelm-

peared as counsel of the Louisiana | Capt. J. B. Mocre, in charge of "The American Legion thought the Public Service Commission." | Company B, of the National Guard | Vinson bill would assure immediately company B. The suit involved rate changes reducing the telephone company's gross receipts by \$450,000 annually. The cuts were ordered after three Mo., under military arrest pending "We have made no decision on The cuts were ordered after three Mo., under military arrest pending months of hearings, and were at- an investigation. tacked by the company as confis- Capt. Moore quoted Bixler as say- cept to work for immediate, full catory and so low that earnings ing the car in which Miss Hasty cash payment of the bonus.

would be reduced to under 2 per was driving with Mack West of Company attorneys announced an rate of speed in violation of mili-appeal would be taken to the State dary orders for protection of the and Vinson bills in the House after

GOLD CLAUSE IN LOAN UPHELD. BY COURT IN NETHERLANDS

Judge Requires 7 Per Cent Interest To Be Paid as Specified on \$3,000,000 Issue.

AMSTERDAM, March 22.-A man turned to return t his post on (Rep.). Michigan. Netherlands court today upheld the gold clause contained in a dollar the two into the club and seated the can change my attitude by tell-loan issued in 1927 by Osram, G. them at a table near the entrance. ing me what I should do, I wish M. B. H., of Berlin, requiring 7 per cent interest to be paid in gold or its equivalent value.

The company issued a \$5,000,000 loan, partly in Sweden and Switzerland, but mainly, \$3,009,000 worth. in the Netherlands. The clause stipulated the capital and intereal By the Associated Press. are payable in United States' gold

ollars.
"Amsterdams Effectenblad," a refused to accept Ethiopia's appeal to the League of Nations under Arcommercial publication, sued for ticle 15 of the League Covenantpayment in gold.

KANSAS CITY, March 22.-West-"Here, pay the check," he quoted he was sure that Curlee wanted Pierce as saying. Then, Fouret all the facts brought out. he was sure that Curiee water and the was sure that Curiee attempted to pick up his course att ly cloudy, colder of Barnes and Casey by the city. He in west and north in west and terrupted him. Barkley again in- ville, Russell, Oakley, Sharon terrupted the witness to ask Springs and other western points whether he had asked Brizendine to shortly before noon. Reports indicated, however, the storm was not ISTANBUL, March 22.—Red snow Missouri, voted for the measure. as severe as that which covered the fell in Northeastern Turkey today,

Heavy rains, reaching cloudburst square miles an inch deep in ruddy proportions in scattered areas, fell flakes. Superstitious residents were "Did you tell him what to say in the telegram?" "No. sir."

in Eastern and Southeastern Oklathrown into a panic, saying it presentatives votaged disaster. The whole country beam, Brennan, Igoe, Keller, Kelly, "Then how did he happen to use corded at Quinton, where six inches side assumed a brick-red hue as a Lucas, McAndrews, Mason, Mitchell of rain caused Sans Bois Creek to result of the phenomenon, the cause Continued on Page 4, Column 3. overflow, flooding a wide area. for which was not determined.

to the Government. ALSO BARS BONDS TO MEET COSTS

Senate Expected to Approve, but Administration Leaders Say Majority to Carry It Over Veto Can't Be Mustered There

By Majority of Three, De-

feats Vinson American

Legion Proposal, Leaving

Method of Raising Money

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The lministration-opposed Patman bill for paying the soldiers' bonus by noney was passed today by the louse and sent to the Senate.

The vote was 318 to 90 more han the two-thirds required to pass the measure over a presidential President Roosevelt has threat

ned several times to veto this legislation if it were passed by Senate approval was freely pre-dicted, but administration leaders counted on the Senate to refuse to

pass the measure over a veto. That would require a two-thirds major-Before final passage, the House rejected, 204 to 207, the Vinson-American Legion bill for paving the

ment the method of raising the Compromise Rejected

It also rejected the Cochran-Andrews measure for

mander of the Veterans of Foreign

mission. The rate cut was demand- charged was exceeding the speed Frank N. Belgrano Jr., American ed by Senator Huey Long, who ap- limit for the St. Francis flood area. Legion commander, told reporters: Capt. J. B. Moore, in charge of "The American Legion thought the

16 Change Votes. Paragould, was traveling at a high levee sector and failed to halt in thinking it over during the night. answer to an order. Bixler, Capt. Moore said, reported he attempted bill yesterday went on record toto fire over the machine in line with day for the Vinson measure: Craw nstructions but his rifle slipped, the ford (Rep.), Michigan; Doutrich West, driver of the car, said he Minnesota; Mitchell (Dem.), was driving at a moderate rate of nois; Owen (Dem.), Georgia; stopped when commanded, terson (Dem.), Georgia; nois; Owen (Dem.), Georgia; Peand later drove on when the guards- (Rep.), New Jersey, and Wolcott

Seven who supported the Vinson measure yesterday went to the Patman camp today: Beam (Dem.), Disney (Dem.), Oklahoma; Kelly Dem.), Illinois; O'Connell (Dem.) Rhode Island; Oliver (Dem.), Alabama, and Tarver (Dem.), Georgia There were there other changes,

York, voting for the Vinson bill today, and Representatives Cox Georgia, and Sumners (Dem.), Texas, who voted "present' Patman bill.

How Missourians Voted. Nine Missouri Democratic representatives voted for the Patman

bonus bill and two voted against Those for the bill were Bell, Cannon, Duncan, Nelson, Romjue, Shannon, Williams, Wood and Zimmerman. Those against were Cochran and Hennings. Short, the only Claiborne, the remaining Missou-ri Democratic Representative, was blanketing an area of about 100

paired against the bill. The Illinois Representatives vot-

central portions, on the city payroll again as long as lapsed and died within 10 minutes. William J. (Boots) Brennan, presi-Police Near Senate. By the Associated Press.

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FRANCE SEEKS REALIGNMENT OF THE ALLIES TO CURB HITLER

Foreign Minister Laval Makes Statement to Deputies Who Vote 555 to 9 for Italian-African Ac-

PARLEY OF THREE **POWERS TOMORROW**

Officials to Discuss German Rearmament on Eve of Departure of Sir John Simon for Talks With Hitler.

PARIS, March 22 .- Pierre Laval, Foreign Minister, told the Chamber of Deputies today that France "seeks to regroup the Allies" to

(The accord, signed Jan. 9 in Rome European questions, and included a consultative pact.)

"France is strong and will not France is not the whole deck but it is the principal card in the 000 tons

Laval, with Premier Flandin and that Reichsfuehrer Hitler will innost of the other Cabinet memform Sir John Simon, Foreign Sco. most of the other Cabinet members present, turned the ratification of the treaty into a kind of Franco-Italian fiesta to celebrate the end of "15 years of misunder-

Deputy Attacks Settlement. Deputy Franklin-Bouillon sharpattacked the Government's set tlement as "too generous" but Laval defended it with the assertion

that nothing important had been

surrendered. friend" and said co-operation besary for peace, but Franklin-Bouilallowing the country to think that "England had failed to keep her word," saying that the truth was that the declaration of London, entered into by France, "legalized German aviation" and England was nerely seeking to get Germany back into the League of Nations. The French note to Berlin, said

scription is Germany's declaration to the civilized world." Laval said: "Nothing in the Rome accord infringes the sov-

Franklin-Bouillon, "makes that return to the League impossible,'

adding, "the restoration of con-

guaranteed by the France-Anglo-Italian treaty."

Three-Power Parley Tomorrow.
Laval is in constant consultation with the British and Italian Am-

The conference is expected to provide an opportunity for a thorough review of the elements of the Franco-Italian-British policy on the eve
of the departure of Sir John Simon
of the departure of Sir John Simon
interview with Hitler starting Sunreview of the elements of the Franof the departure of Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary, for talks with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Berlin.

It is understood the projected conference in Northern Italy among Laval, Simon and Premier Mussolini will be held earlier than originally planned. It is said the ministers are not likely to await the return of Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, from Moscow and Warsaw, which he will visit after accompanying Sir John to

of action before the extraordinary session of the Council of the League of Nations to consider France's Britain's more moderate policy, notpeace" was given as the reason for advancing the parley.

French Troops Moved.
Louis Felix Maurin, Minister of determination to carry original plan of conferring with War, told the Chamber of Deputies' Hitler. Army Committee yesterday that the general staff was prepared to cope with an outbreak of hostilities, alder of drifting into a one-sided setthough no such eventuality is immediately expected. Maurin said adequate garrisons had been assembled at forts near the Rhine; that troops from other frontiers had 1911." mentous visit of Lord Haldane in been moved to strategic points to facilitate quick movement, and that per said, "the secret of the new the manning of vital places was as-

Maurin said Germany was speeding up the production of war materials and had purchased large stocks of foodstuffs abroad to be stored for military use. He said. Reich's military program would be

completed in the spring of 1936.

The Chamber of Deputies, meanwhile, passed a bill authorizing a supplementary appropriation of 19,-588,000 francs (about \$1,200,000) to increase enlistment premiums for long-term soldiers.

Germany to Demand Navy Equal to That of Italy, London Hears. Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 22. — Germany

Congratulating Paris Beauty Winner



THIS situation resulted when MLLE. AMY COLIN was chosen Mademoiselle Paris 1935. First to have the honor of congratuating her is SAINT GRANIER, who was president of the jury. White House. The first Miss Paris 1935, Annie Lorrain, resigned because of illness.

The Deputies followed his statement by approving the France, according to reports naval Italian African accord by the unsually top-heavy vote of 555 to 9.

Powers the right to a navy at least Hitler, on the other hand, has diseast extent in advance, and that labor would give a "full measure of support." Though Federick Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and a sithough other shocks may still be france, according to reports naval of administrative acts and interpresent German navy totals.

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with him in Berlin next week that

Simon's Speech In Commons.

the danger in our midst." Simon

night, was certain to be the alterna-

strong hopes such a necessity would

one for which Great Britain has no

tween this country and any other."

If the Berlin negotiations suc-ceed, Simon said, he hoped Ger-

tual security pacts guaranteeing

The seriousness and difficulty

the possibility of good results."

tlement should not be repeated."

Simon's Berlin visit to the "mo-

German fleet law was first con-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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ished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street, red as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the

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special pacts of the sort.

aid in the House of Commons last

The present German navy totals about 150,000 tons with 26,000 tons now building. Italy has about 370,—

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which is a superscript in the supers now building. Italy has about 370, 19 are symptomatic of war of 19 are symptomatic of 19 are sympto tories in Africa, provided for a purely lateral accord on Central ports were that the Reich desires a obvious. By the subtle suggest more calculated to stir up a spirit Great Britain leads in naval ton- of belligerency than any number of Laval told the Deputies. nage with 1,160,000, with the United belligerent speeches and gestures." States in second place with 1,000,

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEAGUE CALLED

By the Associated Press.

Lord Privy Seal, when they confer GENEVA, March 22.-The League of Nations today convoked an ex-Germany must again become a matraordinary session of the Council for the first week in April to deal with the appeal of France against "A system of select and special ombinations, for assistance against alleged German violations of the medianer in our midst" Simon treaty of Versailles in the creation of a conscript army. An official communique said the exact date of the meeting would be announced tive if it proved impossible to return Germany to the councils of Europe.

added, however, he had added, however, he had Foreign Minister Tewfik Aras of not arise as the alternative was Council, until the regular May ses-Turkey, acting President of the enthusiasm since it is opposed to Minister Maxim Litvinoff of Russia. sion to be presided over by Foreign

he said, "that we are not contem-plating any special agreement be-BERLIN, March 22.—The French Witherow, t BERLIN, March 22. The French protest against German rearmathe Powers for conclusion of mu- her relations with the Reich.

The accusation was contained in comment by the Government comment by Eden Going to Paris Tonight.

Capt. Eden will fly to Paris tosche Korrespondenz, on the refusal dent of Dun & Bradstreet, New of Ethiopia which is the three-Power conference with Foreign Minister, to entertain the sign as a member of the NRA gov-

with the British and Italian Ambassadors in preparation for tomorrow's tripartite conference in Paris interview with Hitler starting Sun-

One passage of the French note lation. which contained the reproach that "The with which Simon views the task Germany had intentionally wrecked tional recovery administration will of discussing European security any prospect for successful nego- carry on its present duties vigorwith Hitler was made plain by him tiations in the interest of Euro- ously and effectively, with due conpean peace was singled out in the House of Commons when he said: "Nobody is less tempted Korrespondenz for scathing de-while legislation is pending and nunciation.

than we are to magnify in advance "This is a premature conclusion," The agitation with which news of Germany's refusal to entertain the enec that French policy has al-French and Italian protests against ready acquiesced in such an event-

Comment by London Papers.
The Times editorially chided
France for her ire against Great
The official organ vigorously protested the section of the French note which accused Germany of igchided tested the section of the French strengthened." of Nations to consider France's charge that Germany's action "threatens to disturb international peace" was given as the reason for a strong independent policy of me- not be achieved without the establishment of a regime of security diation" and commending Simon's

out the for all. Says Powers Abandoned Idea. France, Korrespondenz said, was "It is highly desirable." . . . the not justified in invoking this declarimes said, "that the tragic blun-ration because it was "based on a disarmament idea which has since been definitely abandoned by the The Morning Telegraph likened Powers."

The newspaper also drew a The newspaper also drew a distinction between the tenor of the French and Italian communication which he said he had not read, French and Italian communications, pointing out that Italy clearly gave recognition to Germany's claim for equality while the French chinery for the enforcement of 7-A,

fided to the British representative. note did not. A spokesman for the German the NRA should be set up. When Government declared that now the French and Italian protests have been rejected, there remain only Board is not workable. two alternatives for the Paris and

Rome Governments. "There are only two things they ing a board with ample authority can do," he said. "Either start to bring about compliance. Such

Deficiency Bill Signed.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The deficiency bill, covering appropria- By the tions for projects ranging from seed loans to an air bomber base Moissi, the actor who gained his in Hawaii, was signed by President greatest fame in "Everyman," died Roosevelt yesterday.

ACTING CHAIRMA

Appointed to Succeed S. Clay Williams in Reorganization Increasing Personnel to Seven.

PHILIP MURRAY IS NEW LABOR MEMBER S. Winchester, president of the Winchester Institute of Finance.

William P. Witherow, Steel Man, Also Is Added-A. D. Whiteside Tenders Policeman Shoots Ex-Convict After Resignation.

WASHINGTON, MARCH 22. yesterday in a reorganization by President Roosevelt. He suc-

White House. Green said the power of the ad-

ministration appeared to be back of dating back to 1919. air strength."

of administrative acts and interprein Plan.

The Post, commenting on the tations under the Blue Eagle, they By the Associated Press.

liam P. Witherow, Pittsburgh steel manufacturer, were named to serve with Richberg.

Murray's associate, Richberg already was director o

the National Emergency Council, co-ordinating agency of New Deal activities, and to some extent—general counsel of the NRA. He stil Blackwell Smith is listed in the "It is scarcely necessary to say," Official German Newspaper De- congressional directory as acting

resentative, is a Yale graduate ment brought from the official identified with a number of civil press today a counter-charge that organizations and member of halfmany would be persuaded to participate in a general conference of tage of opportunities to improve the Powers for conclusion of many would be persuaded to participate in a general conference of tage of opportunities to improve and tage of opportunities to improve a Mellon interest.

Whiteside Intends to Resign on Neurath York, expressing his desire

Walton Hamilton and Leon Martion. Eden will ascertain the macy has been seeking and distinct the board, as does Sidney Hillman, French and Italian views on the cussing formulas, facts have hap-labor representative. President Roosevelt in announce

ing Richberg's appointment issued a statement urging new NRA legis-

"The President expects the naby sideration of all interests involved shall assist in every way possible in the enactment of legislation ur-Berlin.

Anxiety to draft a common plan

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Comment by London Peners.

Richberg on 7-A.

Meeting reporters and photogra phers, he said there should be "no question of the whole-hearted determination of the administration to carry forward the industrial recovery program.' His statement on separation of

7-A was in response to questions. He said he was not commenting "I am personally convinced," he said, "that you need adequate ma-

and I think that machinery outside "In the broad way I would assent to the general principle of hav-

their armies on the march or decide is absolutely necessary.

to negotiate with us as equal Pow"As to the urgency of such legislation, I would say that it is as urgent as other parts of our indus-

trial recovery program." Alexander Moissi, Actor, Dies. VIENNA, March 22.-Alexander

here tonight,

\$1,000,000 REPORTED MISSING [D] AS FIRST BEGGAR Seven Witnesses for New England Inquiry. BOSTON, March 22.-Seven wit nesses and nearly \$1,000,000 were listed as missing today as State and

Federal Investigators pressed their campaign against violations One missing witness, Beatrice Best of Springfield, was characterized by John L. Flynn, New York attorney for the Federal Securities and Exchange Commission, as "the queen of the bucket shops." A witness before Edmund J. Brandon regional administrator for the com

mission, requested armed protec-tion at his home. He was Laurence Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The Flynn ordered a Deputy United States Marshal to guard Winches-Senate Interstate Commerce Com-

WOUNDED OFFICER KILLS MAN how a railroad should be run. Chicago Auto Chase. seriously wounded, Policeman Alvin Eckhardt of suburban River Grove shot and killed a man identified.

Eckhardt, chasing a speeding car, The appointment was announced after President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and other leads to the Labor and the Labo

to seven, adding one labor leader during the first three months of such a fact."

and one industrialist, Besides Richthis year.

Hearing

Philip Murray, vice-president of amounted to 614 per cent of their the Senate, the United Mine Workers, and Wil-earnings.

Senate Action on State Bonus. JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.-

Lewis, president of the Mine Work- The Senate today passed a House ers, charged before the Senate bill which extends for two more

Attorney of Minority Bondholders Asserts Road Got \$9,000,000 on Bonds of \$7,500,000 Face Value.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Staff Correspondent of

mittee heard today the story of the ter's wife and 15-year-old son. struggle between President James M. Kurn of the Frisco Railroad and the New York bankers who controlled the finances of the line, over This story, as told by Jack Lewis

tified from his fingerprints as receivership proceedings two weeks WASHINGTON, MARCH 22.—
Anthony Ignatius, an ex-convict, following an automobile chase last acting chairman of the NRA late acting chairman of the NRA late of the NRA late acting chairman of the NRA late of in St. Louis that if it had not been President Roosevelt. He sucleeds S. Clay Williams, whose resgnation became effective today.

Eckhardt, chasing a speeding car,
overtook it after it collided with
another machine and crashed into
a fence One of the two occupants

striking Eckhardt in the Eckhardt fired three shots, them taking effect. Police the Finance Corporation and the all of them taking effect. Police said Ignatius had a police record it went into receivership. Under it went into receivership. Under questioning of Senator Wheeler, BONUS VOTED FOR STRIKERS chairman of the committee, and erick Ecker, president of the med cliffe, I senator Bone (Dem.), Washington, ropolitan Life Insurance Co. and a Gibson

> "Did he retain his ownership of Hearing on Resolution.

berg, the board now will include two men chosen from among labor payments was voted by the directive men chosen from the committee hearings are to roads. While it is not the province determine whether or not Wheeler's of this committee, it seems to me

the Frisco were used to buy its the stocks of other companies." siderably below their face value and that they were then pledged at face value as collateral with the RFC.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CHARGE AGAINST PHYSICIAN IN AUTO FATALITY DROPPED Manslaughter Case Against Dr. Jo

seph Gitt Dismissed for Lack of Evidence. A manslaughter charge against Dr. Joseph Gitt, a physician, 5938 Pershing avenue, was dismissed yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's

office for lack of evidence. Dr. Gitt's automobile collided last Nov. 25 with one driven by Joseph Deranja. Thomas Piskulic, a pas senger in Deranja's automobile was

fatally injured.

Deranja, who lives at 2637 Rutger street, was tried and acquitted last week on a manslaughter

this had never been furnished. Senator Couzens sought to establish that \$400,000 which an adjust- since it was first drafted mo ment committee-made up of the a year ago, said the present m members of the road's own execu- ure would offer "greatly in tive committee—took to push a protection" to the public, with plan of reorganization had come imposing unjust regulations on out of an RFC loan. Kraus said lishers and manufacturers that apparently it had and added that trustees for the line were now the much-disputed "Tug

suing to recover this sum. "The Frisco was the first road to stand beggar on the doorstep of the RFC." Kraus added, after he had ing from the Federal Trade testified to payment of a dividend mission to the Food and Drugs A in 1930 when maintenance of the ministration in the Departme line had been cut to a point Kurn Agriculture, it gives advisory thought below the safety margin. thority to two boards name "I understand they were there on the President. The bill authority to two boards name

confident of getting a loan with a former director of the board on the Missouri, who opposed in RFC." Wheeler remarked

Kraus ascribed Frisco losses Rock Island Railroad stock which Speyer & Co., New York bankers ment of Agriculture. for the line, engineered. Kraus also testified to the part that Fredof \$100,000,000 in new issues. "He was in a position where he

companies should be prevented leaders, two from industry and two tors. During 1934, the distribution resolution to investigate the rail-that the policyholders and the were under college professors.

On special payments to employes roads shall be reported favorably to stockholders in the insurance comcuted today. panies should see to it that their bery after a swift trial Kraus brought out that funds of presidents are not speculating in

Reads Kurn-Brown Leters. Kraus read several letters that victed of the murder of a passed between Kurn in St. Louis old kindergarten teacher. and E. N. Brown, chairman of the roff The face value of these bonds se- Frisco board in New York, pleadcommittee only a few days ago
that Richberg, who was a lawyer
for the railroad brotherhoods in curing Government loans of more ing that Kurn's judgment in mat- were alleged to have established

ROOSEVELT ASKS Centinued From Page One

tion. It will, besides, provide a b throughout the business world "It is my hope that

lation may be enacted at this se sion of the Congress. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVEL Committee Votes to Report Con land Bill; Clark Protests. The Senate Commerce

oted today in favor of land Food and Drug bill giving Secretary of Agricultur thority to regulate packing advertising of foods, drugs and c metics.

York, author of the bill, which imposing unjust regulation

The bill is a modified dra introduced a year ago the President. The bill at

The vote on reporting it of nine to six. Senator Clark (I mit a minority report, pr authority over advertising fro

Fletcher, Sheppard, Malor cliffe, McNary, Vandenberg, Wh Donahey and Guffey

FOUR EXECUTED IN MOSCOW FOR MURDER OF AGED WOMA

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Mothers! Dads! Boys and Youths NEW SPRING APPAREL IN A GREAT 7-DAY-SALE UNIVERSITY SHOP: 32 to 40

\$19.50 Youths' 2-Long Trouser Suits (14-22) \$15.99 New! University styled. Plenty of sport backs. Single and double breasted. One slack and one plain troi \$25 Student 2-Long Trouser Suits, sizes 31-40, \$19.99 Featuring the big noise for Spring—shirred backs. Single and double breasted. Slack and regular trousers. \$19.50 Youths' New Topcoats, sizes 16-22 . . \$15.99 \$25 Youths' Spring Topcoats, sizes 32-40 . . . \$19.99 Both topcoat groups include Raglans with inverted back—full belt— plenty swanky. New fabrics, new patterns.

BOYS' SHOP: 7 to 16

Tweeds and smooth fabrics—pleated back coats—with 2 pair of full cut knit grip knickers. Very special price! 2-Knicker Suits, for Spring......\$8,99 Great buy! Sport back coat and regular styles. 2 plus four knickers. New Spring fabrics and new shades. Special! Boys' White and Fancy Shirts......89c Prep sizes, collar attached, sizes 13 to 141/2 neck, Junio shirts collar attached to sport collar, sizes 8 to 14. But-ton-on sizes 5 to 10. All colors and white. Exceptional \$2.95 Zipper or Crew Neck Sweaters......\$1.99 Special-50c Hickok Belts25c Special-New Golf Hose, this week only.....2

JUNIOR SHOP: 4 to 10

Special-Raglan Topcoats, checks, tweeds.....\$6.99 New Junior Hats for Spring 1935.....\$1.95 New Junior Caps for Spring 1935...........\$1.25 Special-Rugby Suits, Coat and Two Shorts...\$8.99 of sturdy all wool fabrics—sport back coat-solid blue, brown, gray and fancy patterns.



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Our Mezzanine Floor is just jam-packed to overflowing with the most complete Spring stock for boys we've had in many years. We can give boys styles they want on their OWN floor-just as we can give their parents the values and quality they expect of Boyd's. This seven-uay coffers values extraordinary just at the time boys' needs are many. See the Boys' Windows!

Chicago before he became a leading figure in the New Deal, had "sold labor down the river,"

There have been several previous promised additional security under comment from several committee a plan of reorganization but Kraus members who are known to favor said that it was his impression that an investigation of railroad finance.

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Informs Judges No More Police Court Hearings Are to Be Held in Chambers. (Dem.), Notice that

> CITY WORKERS TOLD NOT TO TRY "FIXING"

Dickmann in Safety Campaign Address to Employes Says Business Men Are Worst Offenders

> Police Courts were in with the Judges unorders of Mayor Dickappointed them to of-

in chambers, the Mayor with the single exception that traffic Jaws and are in a rivilege of speedy or must be pres-

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Mayor found that last gs in open court. The at these cases were id they had disposed the defendants morgue

City Employes Warned.

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pared address, at 9 a. m. ing the need for care he streets. A copy of the 000, as compared with \$133,500000 Beam, O'Brien, McAndrews, Church, last year. be lef with each teachad every day of the week

rosses Being Painted. last night began

crosses, black on a white on the pavement at where the 170 victims of fa accidents lost their hung on poles at points

Winner of Another Stormy Round



T. M. SAYMAN, own residents who have vio
EIGHTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD soap and patent medicine millionaire in so frequently. Judge Dickmann's division of the Court of Criminal Correction

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEN KILLED HOUSE PASSES BY TRAINS; ONE IS BEHEADED

> Other Walking Partly Clad Along Tracks-Apparently Fell Across Rails.

by Missouri Pacific passenger trains last night and early today. One of them, about 28 years old. six feet tall, weighing 190 pounds Buckbee, Dirksen, Reed, 5.

every employe in TESTIMONY OF \$1500 FEES d that the most flagrant FOR "PULL" IN TRAFFIC CASES

to Pennsylvania State Sena-tor for His "Influence."

because you have the said. "You're not any votes. Even if ould still tell you to our afraid to say own responsibility.

The summony that fees as high as vote they were ahead 180 to 157. bit?" "I don't drink, and even if 1 to 2 to 150 were paid State Senator Samble as in the said. "You're not drunken driving cases in the belief from 41 to 23 to 11.

The House showed its desire to testified to being across Lindell pay the bonus shortly after the ly court was given before the five ly court was given befo

aters, can't call you to fix cases, they're string of witnesses in the Phila- an amendment. Then there were beatedly. "That man deliberately is and that's going delphia Bar Association's hearing offered eight others substitutes or "The testimony came from a long was recognized to offer his bill as across they're heatedly. "That man deliberately is offered eight others substitutes or "The testimony came from a long of witnesses in the Phila- an amendment. Then there were lying." That is pre- of "unprofessional conduct" charges compromise plans. against Salus and other lawyers.

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Those attending the required to show as-THAN THAT OF LAST YEAR

diture but Extraordinary Outlay Engulfs Surplus.

OTTAWA Ont. March 22.-E. N. to the Hous of Commons today a budget showing a surplus of \$2700ed of careful driv- nary expenditures but showing extures which turned the favorable ble bonds now worth only \$154.

balance into a deficit of \$69300000. Rhodes review a year of increasplace a similar ap-ieir membership.

ing revenues expansion in trade improved commodity price levels

follows on the roll call yesterday:

later, after Sayman had testified.

Judge Dickmann said he had heard ate the opening of the and rising employment. The small can, Bell, Shannon, Cannon and enough and ordered: "Discharged will be halted for two surplus on ordinary account was Zimmerman.

The deficit of \$69300000 on all operations was compared with one of following classroom in public and \$76,300,000 last year. Adding the Canadian National Railway deficit Keough, Schuetz, Thompson, Adair, of \$48,400,000, the total increase in Arnold, Keller and Parsons. the debt for the year was \$117,700,-

TWO MORE CASES F EX-CONVICTS ON CITY PAYROLL Kecialowski voted present and Sabath was paired for the bill. Meeks was not recorded. **OF EX-CONVICTS**

Continued From Page One.

recall having sponsored him. He 1934. Crosses and crepe added, however, that he had sponsored so many persons for jobs that accidents occurred. he could not remember all of them. ngineer Gonter, making a Casey, the former Hogan gange past year, has already er on the Municipal Bridge, Theodor Bord for placement dore Beffa, bridge engineer for the 22.—Edith Kuhl, 13-year-old high the location of accidents ster, was a good worker as a paintand crepe. Three crosses, Board of Public Service, said today, school girl, who, with her sister number ordered so far Beffa said that he noticed newspa- Helen, 17, was beaten Wednesday Beffa said that he noticed newspanighe intersection, will be he noticed newspanighe intersection, will be he noticed newspanight as she lay in bed at the home of an aunt in Pacific Junction, Ia., died last night.

The elder sister was able to recognize persons in her hospital proposition procupers and that Casey did his work plained that Casey did his work and that was his only interest in the could not be questioned.

BILL ON BONUS

PATMAN INFLATION

Two unidentified men were killed Schurtz, Thompson, 17. cialowski, 2.

Republicans, for Allen, Arends, said.

Buckbee, Dirksen, Reed, 5.

"My wife was injured through The body with a work."

The body with a work.

Chairman Harrison of the Sen- to be quiet.

were present. Yesterday's Vote.

the Patman bill.

On a standing vote, the Patman dent. PHILADELPHIA, March 22.— forces won 183 to 142. On a teller "Had you been drinking a little Testimony that fees as high as vote they were ahead 180 to 157. bit?" "I don't drink, and even if I

Tell them I or Court yesterday.

The lestimony came from a long crs.can't call you respect to the first said to the firs

In most cases, it was testified, drews bill was beaten, 193 to 73. ad been outlined, the the description of Salus' "influence" Other compromise proposals were Representative Cochran of St.

> happen at the White House—the open the car door and hit her in President will yeto the Vinson or the mouth. Because of this, she said, do is to compromise. The President riding in machines any more. And if Ordinary Revenue Exceeds Expentus two years, and it's reasonable to never would have affected my assume that he would compromise nerves.

Rhodes Finance Minister delivered bill that will get nowhere." to the Hous of Commons today a Patman replied that if a veteran 000 of ordinary revenues over ordi- compensation certificate had borrowed \$500 against it, under the seat." traordinary and capital expendi- Cochran plan he would get negotia-

How They Voted. The Missouri delegation voted as

Against Patman bill: Romjue, that time whistles will \$22000000 and of \$43000000 the year Short, Williams, Hennings and Talbott smiled mildly and whis-The Illinois delegation voted as

For Patman bill: Mitchell, Mc- heavy silver-handled can, However, Patman Against

Reed, Buckbee, Allen, Dirksen, Dobbins, Lucas, Mason, Schaefer.

YOUNGER OF TWO SISTERS BEATEN IN IOWA HOME DIES

Other Recognizes Persons But Is Too Weak to Be Questioned

About Attack.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., March

o motion picture show au- and that was his only interest in she could not be questioned for some time.

FREED ON APPEAL

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

Routes for Passengers, Mail

BERLIN, March 22.-Gen. Her-

New Revenue Law Differen-tiates Between Two.

and Freight.

By the Associated Press.

of the company.

Three Police Court Convictions of 81-Year-Old Soap the board of directors Dr. Hugo Eckener, skipper of the Graf Zeppelin. The chief engineer of the Graf Zeppelin, Ernst Lehmann, was ations in that field brought him inand Patent Medicine Manufacturer Set Aside.

Three police court convictions dirigibles." missed by Judge Dickmann in Court

who resides at 5399 Lindell boulevard, left the Municipal Courts

Starl Christiansen, the police president of Magdeburg.

Hellowited with Lehmann is Karl Christiansen, the police president of Magdeburg.

Hellowited with Lehmann is Karl Christiansen, the police president of Magdeburg. Building chuckling and announcing to all who would listen, what he proposed to do to the complaining TWO OPERATORS OF STILL witnesses, Hubert Talbott, Terminal Railroad switchman, and his wife,

thumping the corridor floor with his silver-handled cane. "And do you know what I'm going to do? I'm know what I'm going to do? I'm Joseph Zero, 1616 North Ninth going to have 'em up for false street, and Ben Garvier, a farmer swearing."

tomers and were found guilty.

Austin Peck was sentenced to five years in prison, and Robert to swearing."

churtz. Thompson. 17.

Democrats against—Dobbins, Koialowski, 2.

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Able soap manufacturer before ne and Mrs. Talbott fled to a nearby residence to call the police, they himself last night at his home, hotels she owned.

The other man was said by Jef- ate Finance Committee predicted The switchman continued: "He

Christian, even if I am a switch-

The House voted three times yes.

He went on to say that he and his wife were on their way home from Bible study at the time of the acci-

the Tydings-Cochran-An- courtroom," Judge Dickmann broke in. "We will determine who is ly ing: whether he's lying or you're lying. Leave that t

Mrs. Talbott Testifies. man "carried on terrible," threat-"Some of us know what will ened her husband and snatched the Patman bill. The only thing to "I'm very nervous. I don't care for has been compromising for the last he had acted like a gentleman, it

As has been told, the Talbotts now. What the veteran wants is the money and not your vote for a have sued Sayman for \$125,000. "Now when you say Mr. Sayman Judge Dickmann struck you,' with a \$1000 face-value adjusted asked, "just where was your hus-compensation certificate had bor-

"And what did he do?" "He kept pushing him away.

The Judge sighed and turned away from her. A few minute in all three cases.'

Mrs. Talbott appeared shocked. pered he was "glad it's all over." Sayman hobbled into court with the assistance of a crutch and a



FOR CHAFING USE

\$3.800.000 DIRIGIBLE LINE ALL ORGANIZED IN GERMANY AUSTIN PECK JR. DIES Dr. Eckener Heads Board; New

mann Wilhelm Goering, Air Min-Promoter Succumbs to Heart ister, announced today the foundaand Kidney Ailments as tion of German-Zeppelin Lines, Ltd., Berlin, with capital of \$3,820,000. Physician Arrives. The company has as president of the board of directors Dr. Hugo

appointed as one of the managers to contact with the police frequently and once sent him to the peni-The purpose of the company was described as "the erection of new air lines and regular air traffic for Bristol Hotel, 5650 Pershing avenue.

passengers, mail and freight with Peck had called for a physician, against T. M. Sayman were dissubscribed by the German Interna-tional Aviation Co., Lufthansa, and by the Zeppelin Construction of Criminal Correction yesterday.

The 81-year-old millionaire soap and patent medicine manufacturer,

The 81-year-old millionaire soap and pa

Peck was a great-grandson of the late Charles H. Peck of Vandeventer place, who left a large estate GET SIX MONTHS IN JAIL when he died many years ago. Peck and his brother, partners in a bro-"It's my turn now," he said, Penalized \$500 and Fined \$100 Each, rested in that year on a charge of embezzling money from their cus-

near Owensville, Mo., were sentenced to six months in jail, penal-

Scene in Courtroom.

The courtroom scene was similar to that in Police Judge Simpson's court six weeks ago when Sayman was fined \$250 on each of two peace disturbance charges, and \$100 for careless driving, except that Sayman did not interrupt the witnesses so frequently.

While Judge Dickmann listened wearily, Talbott and his wife, Susie, repeated their version of the collision last December between Sayman's home. They have asserted that Sayman's home. They have asserted that Sayman knocked Talbott and Kayman knocked Talbott and the Sayman's home. They have asserted that Sayman knocked Talbott and the Sayman knocked Talbott and based on the collision last December between Sayman's home. They have asserted that Sayman knocked Talbott, in the basement of Garwier's farm home in the same month. The sentence was the minimal proposed to the collisions, which differentiate the court of Sayman's home. They have asserted that Sayman knocked Talbott are the first months in jail, penalized \$500 and fined \$100 each by two actions by prison physicians that he tuberculosis and would die if kept in confinement.

In 1926 Austin Peck was stabbed in the abdomen by a real estate dealer who had indorsed his notes for the purchase of an automobile. The real estate dealer told police peck had wrecked the car and refused to pay the notes. They quarrier's farm home in the same month. The sentence was the minimal proposed to pay the notes. They was no prosecution.

Two years ago Peck was sentenced to Releville to the tuberculosis and would die if kept in confinement.

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asserted that Sayman knocked Tal-bott down, struck Mrs. Talbott in between cash penalties and fines. in jail for operating as a real es-Continued from Page One.

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Tried in Federal District Court here. Oscar Jackson refused the

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CONFERENCE AGREES ON CUT Court, Municipalities and Real Es-

Last Year's Total. blanket reduction on the assessed Jasper O'Farrell, 1406 South Ninth valuation of real estate in the coun- street. Mrs. O'Farrell was a corty was approved by the League of roborating witness. County Municipalities, Real Estate

Board and members of the County Court, at a joint meeting with the FINED \$250 FOR DRIVING ON Assessor yesterday. It was agreed at the meeting to limit the proposed reduction to an amount sufficient to make the aggregate assessment for 1935 the same as for last year, about \$189,-

1934 assessment. a drastic cut, which would result in reduced tax revenue. At yester-day's meeting it was decided to ask the State Board of Equalization to-morrow to withhold action on fix-morrow to equalization to-morrow to equalize the country's assessed valuation. The offense occurred, Sultation. The offense occurred o

Steel Workers' Election Ordered.

William H. Davis Previously Acquitted of Murder of Patrolman Kreidler Same Night. William H. Davis, a chauffeur,

CHAUFFEUR CONVICTED OF

BUS HOLDUP: GETS 10 YEARS

26 years old, was found guilty of robbery and his punishment was fixed at 10 years in prison in a sealed verdict opened today in Circuit Judge Connor's court. Davis was convicted of participating in the holdup of Homer Allcorn, otorbus operator, on the night of Sept. 28, 1931. Later that night Patrolman Adolph Kreidler was shot and killed in a struggle with a Grand boulevard and Osceola

Tried for murder as a participant in that holdup, Davis was acquitted. Hubert Harvey, who was convicted in the Kreidler murder and sentenced to life imprisonment, was produced in the courtroom during Davis' trial in the Allcorn holdup and was identified by Allcorn as the man who held him up.

A statement Davis had given to duced against him. It related that he drove the automobile in which IN COUNTY TAX VALUATION Harvey fled after the holdup. Davis repudiated the statement,

ng that police had beaten him. He offered an alibi defense, testifying that on the night of the hold-The recent request by Assessor up he was working on an automo-Neaf of St. Louis County for a bile at the home of his employer

AFTER AUTO KILLED MAN

Police Next Day, Enters Guilty Plea.

000,000. Neaf, appearing before the State Tax Commission last week. had asked for a blanket 14 per cent when he pleaded guilty of leaving cut, which would have reduced the present figure, \$208,459,570, to about \$179,000,000, substantially under the The fine was recommended by Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan Members of the league and also who said Marval bore a good repuof school boards objected to such tation. The offense occurred, Sui-

six feet tall, weighing 190 pounds and having red hair, was found decapitated on the tracks near Arsenal street 45 minutes after a train had passed that point. His hat bore the label of a Walnut Ridge (Ark.) store. His body is at the morgue.

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SENATOR ASSAILS ST. LOUISAN AT NRA HEARING Continued From Page One.

the phrase that I had 'materially and conspicuously' favored Mr. Richberg?" "I told him that you were a member of the committee and I asked him to communicate

with you."
"He knew that I was a member of this committee," Barkley observed sharply. "I had talked with him only a few days before when he was in Washington. Did you tell him what you thought my attitude was?"

"It was a mere general discussion," Curlee answered. He was much interesteed in this investiga-At this point La Follette took

"I want to know," La Follette said, "how it happened that this tel-egram was sent to Senator Barkley at 5 p. m. on the day Mr. Richberg testified and contained a statement of the Senator's attitude. Just what did you tell the sender of the tele-

Again Curlee replied that it had been a long telephone conversation.
"Did you communicate with anybody else and ask them to get in mittee?" "I can't recall any now, Curlee replied, after a pause. Asked About Others.

"How do you explain the wording of the telegram that was received? I have no explanation to offer," the witness replied.

Do you testify that you did not tell your friend what you thought was the attitude of Senator Bark-"I told him all I knew or could remember of the questions. mentioned Senator Barkley's ques-

"You intended him to interpret Senator Barkley's attitude?" didn't know what his interpretation would be," Curlee replied.

"Well, what was your own interpretation of Senator Barkley's atti-"I had no impression of the Senator's questions."

This brought laughter from the spectators.

La Follette wanted to know whether Curlee had an office in Washington and had sought to have other telegrams sent to Washington. He replied that his association had a temporary office in Washington and had sent out only the normal correspondence. "That may be the key to many

situations that may develop," Barklev observed.

When La Follette insisted on an answer as to whether Curlee or his organization had commu with other persons outside Washington regarding the committee's investigation, Curlee again answered that he had had only the normal correspondence.

Demands He Be Sworn.

Turning to Harrison, La Follette aid: "Mr. Chairman, I demand that this man be put under oath. Senator Couzens of Michigan seconded the demand. Without waiting for the reaction

of other Senators, Harrison an-nounced, "The committee will go into executive session."

"Not yet," interrupted La Follette. "This is the first time in my nine years' experience in the Senate when a chairman has called an executive session merely because another Senator wants to put a witness under oath. I also want to say that after the witness has been under oath I shall move that the committee issue a subpena duces tecum, instructing him to bring to this committee all communications he has had with persons outside Washington regarding this

Harrison, as a compromise, said that hereafter all witnesses before he committee would be sworn.

Witness Hazed, Says Gore. Senator Gore, who voted against the original NIRA, declared that Curlee was being hazed by other

committee members. "I understand," the blind Oklaho-ma Senator said, "that this man is against the NRA. He, as a free-born American citizen, has the right to appear here without being prosecuted. I shall insist that all witnesses shall hereafter be sworn and that subpenas be issued for

documents.' Curlee took the oath and Harrison put to the committee La Follette's motion for the subpena, which was adopted viva voce with-

out opposition.
"The motion has been carried. Harrison announced, "and you will produce the documents or the committee clerk will take appropriate

Under the MacCracken decision by the Supreme Court that a Sen-ate Committee has wide powers in compelling the presentation of private documents, Senators have powerful weapon to compel testi-mony and evidence. Curlee signifled that he would produce the required communications.

Represents 70 Concerns.

Curlee in his testimony explained that his association represented only 70 out of several thousand

men's clothing makers. In answer to questions, he said the association represented both large and small manufacturers who operated open shops, or sho der the United Garment Workers'

Curlee said he and his group were willing to compete on any wage scale, but insisted it should

He protested that exemptions being made under the code which were not fair. He also pro-tested ahat "half or a little more than half of the nidustry is in conrol, while half or a little less is

on the outside." "All our data are available to them," he said, "but none of theirs is available to us."

He added that the Curlee Cloth-





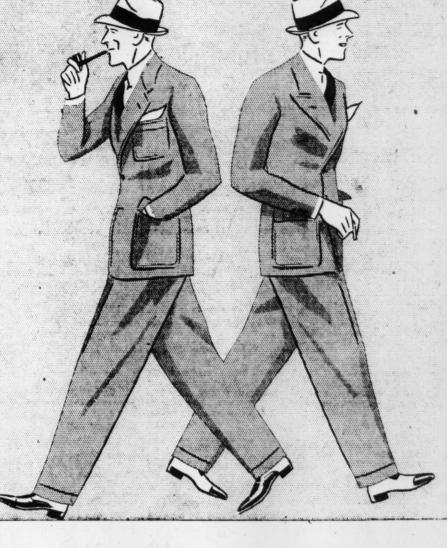


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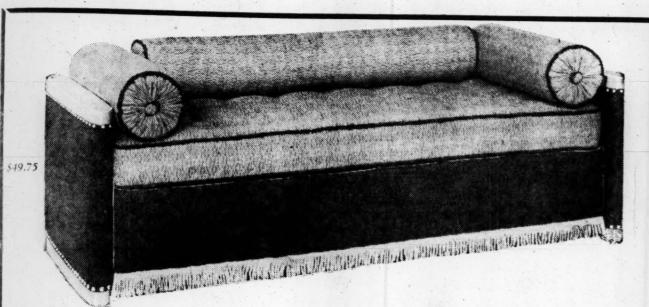
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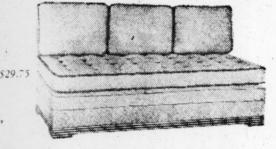
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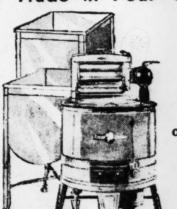
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gaged in Decorating Interior of Vincent Pirrone was fined \$100 by By the Associated Press. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 22.

—Charles Smith was sentenced yesterday to serve one to ten years in
Indiana State Prison for an attack
on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mailda
Smith. He pleaded guilty.

Smith was alleged to have alleged whisky in the place Jan. 29.

Vincent Pirrone was fined allow by By the Associated Press.

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Internation of processors and the stributers, as proposed in an amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act now before Congress, would give the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace despotic power over the processing and retailing of visitor. visitor.
Several hundred workmen are engaged in the interior decoration, so that the permanent secretariat force may move in at least by August.

weat throughout the country, Robbert H. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., told the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce yesterday at the Broadview Hotel.

Secretary-General Joseph A. C.
Avenol is eager to have the September Assembly of the League held ernment would be permited to liber Assembly of the League held in the magnificent new Assembly Hall which forms the center of the palace, but this may not be possible. Two score nations have contributed gifts to embellish the palace halls and considerable time will be required to make a suitable installation.

ernment would be permited to license, with or without their consent, all packers and dealers to make effective any marketing plan set forth in any marketing agreement signed by Secretary Wallace with persons handling not less than 50 per cent of the volume of meat business. He emphasized it would business. He emphasized it would be an invasion of the rights and privileges of all dealers in farm commodities, enabling the Government to control agricultural trans-actions to the minutest detail.

Cabell expressed assurance that despite the decimation of livestock herds by the drouth and govern-mental hog reduction programs, there was no danger of a shortage of meat, although, he added, prices may be high till herds have been restored to normal. He said consumption of meat has been tending upward, averaging 50 pounds per person per year in 1933, and 70 ounds in 1934.

Packers are in serious need of nigh-grade livestock, Cabell said in urging the Chamber of Commerce o sponsor a campaign for the production of prime beef and pork. Denmark and the Argentine, he explained, have made their meat and dairy products famous through out the world, and the United States can do likewise by careful attention to breeding and feeding. Despite the injurious effect of last summer's drouth on livestock herds. a superior grade can be developed from the survivors to fill market

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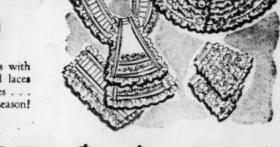


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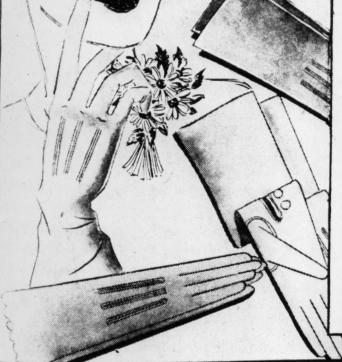
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By a Staff Correspondent of the 000. Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Manch 22. Louis in opposition.

man of the committee, said the committee desired to discuss the bills further. A revised bill, as a committee substitute for the one which would permit a public administrator to charge a premium on a bond large enough to cover each estate to the individual estate, although his own bond was sufficient surety. his own bond was sufficient surety, was offered by Senator Quinn. The changes which the revised bill would the said he believed this section make were not divulged, however.

Judge Arnold said that the proposed bills, if passed, would mean a posed bills, if passed, would mean a

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH "when a hue and cry was raised against the Public Administrator's He said he believed the bills to be retaliatory measures aimed at his office, because of a dispute about the charging of bond premiums which he had with Pub-lic Administrator Walter Sheehan

Cites Sheehan's Charges. "It was called to my attention," Judge Arnold said, "that he was charging far more for his bond pre-

miums than the law allowed and I told him he couldn't do it. He said Estates, He Tells State
Senate Committee.

It has been following the practice which the bill would permit, that of charging each estate for a bond premium although his general bond would be sufficient coverage.

Arnold asked "why should a Pub-lic Administrator be allowed to QUINN-FROST PLAN charge for bond premiums he doesn't pay," and said that to enact the bill into law would be "ri-diculous." "The profits on it alone,"

Measures Are to Retaliate He criticised that provision of the bill which would limit a Pubfor His Objection to Shee- lic Administrator's general bond to \$200,000 and pointed out that the St. Louis Administrator now has \$379,595 in cash, stocks, bonds and accounts receivable under his control. His bond now is for \$100,-

"Stripping Probate Court."

Turning to the other bill, which The Senate Committee on Wills and would require the appointment of Probate Law deferred action once the Public Administrator as adminmore yesterday on the Quinn-Frost istrator pendente lite in will conmore yesterday on the Quinn-Frost test suits and in all cases where public administration bills, which the next of kin are unable to agree would materially increase the fees of public administrators and their attorneys, after hearing Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnoid of St. 100 years and making it a mere Senator Jerome M. Joffee, chair-man of the committee, said the com-low the Probate Judge has the dis-

return to the old fee-grabbing days jurisdiction over all matters pertaining to probate business, granting letters testamentary and of administration, and the appointment of guardians and curators of minors and persons of unsound

> The bill also would permit the Public Alministrator to assume powers of administration over the property in Missouri of the estate of a non-resident. Arnold said this provision was without reason and that it would double the number of estates handled by the Public Ad-

Office Run for Profits.

In all of the above cases the Public Administrator would be allowed his regular commission, expenses in caring for the estate, compensation for collecting and preserving the property, and attorneys fees. "The Public Administrator's office

has always been run for the profits in it." Arnold said. "And the temptation of more profits to be made out of it is always great.

Ed Conger Davis Dies.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 22. - Ed Conger Davis, 60 years old, a rail-road man in Minnesota and Iowa for 33 years, died here Wednesday







geometric designs and little polka dots . . . and there are dainty pastels, bright shades and dark colors, in sizes for misses and women. Headed for Success...

You'll enjoy shopping here for your new Spring afternoon frock.

These Intriguing New Spring Straws From the Modernette Hat Shop

Variety is the theme of the fashion story in the Modernette Hat Shop. No matter what your personal whim . . . you're certain to find it here. Closely woven Ballibuntls, rough straws and shiny flat straws. Saucy bretons, jaunty sailors and novelty sport brims.

(Third Floor.)



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See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 12, This Section arday Last Day to See Exhibition of Art Photography . . . Seventh Floor

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> From the Standpoint of Style and Quality-Then Make Your Choice at Only

There's a Suit for every woman and a Suit for every occasion to be found right here in this collection. If you'd like a Suit with a strong English accent... with classic simplicity ... or feminine foibles ... hurry right here to Suit Headquarters and take your pick! There are monotone and mixed tweeds, Forstmann and crepe woolens, for misses and women, in all the important Spring colors. (Suit Department-Third Floor.)

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New Spring

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Prep Suits

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200 GROCERS JOIN NRA TO GET RELIEF ORDERS

Those Without Blue Eagles Barred From Share of Business.

A new regulation put into effect Jan. 1 by code authorities forbid-ding the St. Louis Relief Administration to permit its clients to do business with stores that have not joined the NRA has resulted in 200 merchants applying for and receiving a Blue Eagle in the last three

Wilson Zunz, director of purchasing for the relief administration, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that \$649,000 worth of business in the form of grocery orders spent by reclients was divided among dealers on the eligible list in January and about \$560,000 in Februwhich are representative nths. The plan will continue to be effective, he said, since business of this kind done by individual stores ranges from \$25 to \$600 monthly, depending on the location, 1000 Dealers Not on List.

The first list issued contained the names of 1900 dealers who had supplied themselves with Blue Eagles. This made it necessary for the relief administration to stop food orders immediately on the 1000 remaining dealers who had not satisfied code authorities. In less than a week they began to appear at Zunz's office to ask for an ex-planation in such numbers that several assistants were kept busy explaining the new system.

When the February list was is-sued it contained the names of 100 dealers who were ineligible in Jan-uary. Since that time 100 more have signed up.

Order From Washington. Zunz said at first he and others mildly protested against this new arrangement, but were firmly in-formed by code officials here and in Washington that they, like the NRA, were a Government agency and were spending Government funds and interdepartmental friction would not be tolerated.

Prior to Jan. 1 there were only 30 stores on the ineligible list, having been put there for violation of relief regulations. Since the first NRA list has been published, six names have been stricken off by code authorities for not living up to the code agreement, one proprietor has asked to be removed be-cause he could not afford to hold grocery orders until they were cashed by the Relief Administraton and one was removed by Zunz for an alleged offer to pay a relief employe in return for favoritism in assigning orders to clients.

Persons on the relief roll may designate any store they wish on their orders provided the store is on the NRA list.

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT RUMORS Betrothal of Prince Carl Johan of Sweden Predicted. By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 32. Close on the heels of formal an-ouncement of the engagement of Princess Ingrid of Sweden to Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark, rumors circulated today that 18-year-old Prince Carl Johan would soon be betrothed to Princess Juliana of

the Netherlands. A Stockholm newspaper columnist forecast the announcement would be made April 30, the Prin-cess' 26th birthday. Prince Carl is said to have met Juliana at the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina in London, which Juliana was one of the bridesmaids.

KNOX Hats for Spring



Knox hats are cosmopolitan in every sense of the word. favorite of the world-wise, supremely correct in any company and authentically smart with the brim worn at "natural" or snapped down for more casual wear in town or country. Made, of course, in Knox Ovalized Sixteenths.

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4022 Gravois 4242 Natl. Bridge

Make known your wants through tor Coach Co. agreed to pay the Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have striking drivers 58 cents an hour in-

CANTON, O., March 22.—The strike of 145 bus drivers, which has tied up the transportation system here for a week, was settled last night. Officers of the Canton Mo-

STILL IN HOLLYWOOD



STAR of early silent films, pho-"Any color so it's bration of the Twentieth Anniblue!" BAKER'S shoe versary of the founding of Uni-

Elwrath were to bid for the con-struction of the pipe lines, and that the Hammond Lumber Co. was to refuse to quote any price for Redwood lumber to any other contrac-The specifications were so drawn,

the indictment alleges, that the cost of using concrete, metal or other wooden pipe except redwood would have been prohibitive.

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STH AND WASHINGTON

Webb City Church Burns. WEBB CITY, Mo., March 22. Fire early today virtually destroyed the First Baptist Church, built 18 years ago at a cost of \$21,000. The oss was covered by insurance.

SONNENFELD'S

Youth Center Gives the Spring Vacationists a Big Fashion Welcome Saturday

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Quilted Glove. Leather Bags

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Navy, chamois color, gray leathers ... also soft pouches and handle types that are



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The silky-like fabric \$1 sensation! With taffeta cuffs . . . plain cuffs . . . navy, brown, black



Sonnenfeld's

2-Won't twist and ride up . . . bias cut with pull-proof seams. Navy, Black Brown without





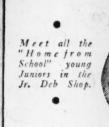
peasant weave has the happy faculty of looking right with silks or woolens ... high ties, pumps and sandals with details that make them truly Peggy

(First Floor)

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Coats and Suits In the Junior Deb Shop

Spring Coats with fluffy WOLF and SQUIRREL. Tailored Suits and Coats. Reefers. Tailleurs. Sizes 11



Sweet Pea Pastels Silk Crepes

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· Angel Skin

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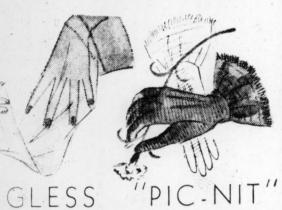
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The grand fitting Gloves by Van Raalte! Slip-on styles with fringed cuff. Black, brown, navy. Sizes \$12 to 8. Other Styles \$1.25 to \$1.75

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The one sketched is a semi-fitted English cut of tiny pinchecks with taffeta collar and beret to match. Sizes 7-10.

WASHABLE . . . Black, Navy, White, Tearose, Turquoise, Rust and Brown. KLINE'S-Girls' Shop. Reinforced Hollywood tops and adjustable straps. Sizes 34-44.

Heavy, shadowproof in 7 colors
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Bias cut, fit beautifully. Dresses slide over it without wrinkles showing!

KLINE S-Street . Floor.

FUND SOUGHT TO FIGHT

St. Clair County Levying Bodies Try to Raise \$15,000 to Defend Assessment.

St. Clair County taxing bodies have undertaken to raise an expense fund of \$15,000 in an effort to uphold in courts the \$3,000,000 assessment on the Illinois end of the Municipal Bridge. The assessment was raised to \$3,-

000,000 in 1934, after the city's objections to assessments of \$2,000,000 for 1932 and 1933 were upheld. St. Louis has tendered \$53,753 in annual taxes on a \$1,000,000 valuation for 1934, which it contends is fair. St. Clair County rejected the payment and the city appealed to the Circuit Court at Belleville.

Under the \$3,000,000 assessment, the city would have to pay \$161,028, or \$107,275 more than under the \$1,-000,000 valuation, according to the 1934 tax rate. Chance of Gaining \$107,000.

If the \$15,000 is spent successfully in overcoming the legal objections the five taxing bodies of St. Clair County would gain about \$107,000 annually, at the 1934 rate.

The proposal to raise the expense fund, which was made by the St. Clair County Board of Review, the taxing body having the highest authority to fix levies unless taken to court, has been accepted by the East St. Louis School Board, the East Side Levee Board and the East St. Louis Park Board.

These bodies have adopted resolutions to contribute their shares of the expense fund, based propor-tionately on the amount of additional taxes they would receive if the \$3,000,000 levy is upheld.

Sports Shop

Swagger

The City of East St. Louis has been asked by the Board of Review to contribute, but the City Council has taken no action to revise its appropriation ordinance, a necessary step. St. Clair County, the fifth taxing body to share in tax income, has not participated in the

Members of the Board of Review

have attributed their previous unsuccessful attempts to get the in-creased assessment upheld in courts to insufficient evidence. The expense fund, if raised, will be used to employ a legal firm of tax ex-perts, to employ expert witnesses and to make a complete valuation survey of the bridge.

The East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce met today with representatives of various taxing bodies to discuss the plan to complete the

Commissioner of Finance, an-nounced at the meeting that the City Council would revise the ap-propriation ordinance and contribite its share of the fund. Repre sentatives of the other taxing bodies also pledged their share.

850,000 APPLICATIONS MADE FOR CORN HOG CONTRACTS

0,000 Signers Reported to Date in Missouri for 1935; 90,000 in Illinois.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 22. The Agricultural Adjustment Adminisfield reports from the major corn and hog producing states indicated nearly 850,000 farmers had signed applications for 1935 corn-hog con-

The number of signers in each of the major corn-hog states was reported as follows: Iowa, 132,500; llinois, 90,000; Missouri, 80,000; Nebraska, 76,000; Minnesota, 63,000; Indiana and Kansas, approximately 56,000 each; Ohio and South Dakota, about 45,000 each; Oklahoma 34,000; Texas, 33,000, and Kentucky

Administration officials said they did not expect the number of signers to exceed 1,155,000.

ALDERMANIC NOMINEES ASKED FOR VIEWS ON TROLLEY LINES

Queries Sent by Group Favoring Public Ownership 5-Cent Fare Proposal.

Nominees for Alderman have been asked by Robert Kratky, di-rector of a public ownership 5-cent street car fare movement, to state whether they would vote for or against enabling ordinances to make the plan effective.

Kratky said full publicity would be given to the candidates' replies to letters he has sent them. Kratky's organization is circulating petitions to initiate two ordinances one to authorize the Mayor and Comptroller to negotiate for purchase of the street car and bus systems, and the other to call an election on a proposal to issue \$25,000,000 of public utility bonds to pay for the two systems or establish a new one.

ACTRESS GRANTED DIVORCE

Verna Hillie Says Frank Gill Want ed to Live With Parents. By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 22. -Verna Hillie, actress, was granted a divorce yesterday from Frank Joseph Gill, radio play producer They had been married twice, once secretly and later publicly. She said Gill insisted that they live with his parents.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburgh, 14.9 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cincinnati, 30.6 feet, a fall of 4.8; Louisville, 36.4 feet, a fall of 6.5; Cairo, 49.8 feet, a rise of 0.1; Mem-phis, 35.1 feet, a rise of 0.9; Vicks-Orleans, 12.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.



CLOTHES ECONOMY

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FEDERAL INQUIRY

Hopkins Replying to Davey Says 'Whenever Politics Appears We'll Get Rid of it Fast.'

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., March 22.-A Federal investigation of relief waste, involving nearly a million pounds of meat, was undertaken today while a grand jury resumed its inquiry into charges of "corruption" in the administration of Ohio relief.

Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins, breaking the silence he has maintained since Gov. Martin L. Davey charged him with criminal libel, declared: "Politics has no business in relief and whenever i gets in we intend to get rid of it

damn fast."
Charles C. Stillman, who took charge of Ohio relief on order of President Roosevelt, said an investigation of the surplus commodities division of the Ohio Relief Administration disclosed that 499,000 pounds of spoiled meat lay in a Toledo storage plant more than a month and then was shipped to Co-

lumbus and destroyed.

He said also that an inspector of the United States division of animal husbandry has been sent to Toledo where 452,000 more pounds of meat are believed to have spoiled.

Grand Jury Inquiry.
Waiting to testify today at the grand jury inquiry was Francis W. Poulson, Democratic State chairman. The grand jury is looking into what Hopkins submitted as "incontrovertible evidence" that the campaign committee of Gov. Davey "shook down" for \$8000 firms having business dealings with the Relief Administration.

Hopkins said yesterday in Washington of Poulson: "Let him keep out of the Relief Administration and between you and me he'll keep out after this."
Poulson had declared that Presi-

dent Roosevelt was being betrayed "by Republicans in high Government offices" and named Hopkins as one "who could be expected to

tear down the Democratic party.'
Commenting on Poulson's attack criticism from Gov. Davey and a plea of Ohio Democratic legislators asking Roosevelt to "right the wrong done our Governor," Hopkins asserted:

"I can't spend my time, every time we tell some politician to keep out of the picture, paving attention Campaign on Chiselers.

Stillman announced a drastic change in administrative policy. He said he intended to "chiselers" off the relief payroll. He dismissed 25 more minor employes. bringing the total discharged in four days to 65. He announced that, effective about April 15, a policy of optional direct cash relief would be undertaken in the distribution of food, gas, light, some clothing and incidentals to the needy. Orders will continue to be given for rents, medicine, fuel and most clothing.

The Ohio Legislature, amid cries "whitewash," adopted a resolution authorizing a legislative investigation of the whole relief situa-





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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Sec-

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partment.

There they will form part of an entirely new organization which will include those parts of the AAA,
Forest Service, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Bureau of Agricultrual representations may be arested on vagrancy charges.

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Condition of Louis M. Howe. Month, Then Sent to CoMonth, Then Sent to Coand Soils, Bureau of Agricultrual roared through the auditorium in Engineering and Bureau of Plant answer to the question whether Industry which are now concerned they would care to go to jail. condition of Louis McHenry Howe, with various phases of the soil-ero-EDERAL INQUIRY
INTO WASTE BEGUN

with various phases of the soil-erosion problem. All have in the pasts been working on the general problem, but with practically no co-ordination, and often times at cross purposes, officials of both departments said.

The "strikers" sat in their chairs, the President's secretary, continued munched food supplied by local firms and announced they would doctors feared his remarkable resistance might give way at any moment. Close to his bedside waited and Federal relief funds, is remembers of the Roosevelt house-bold and Howe's wife and two chil-

Say They Will Continue to Sit in City Auditorium Until 40 Pct. Ration Cut Is Rescinded. retaries Ickes and Wallace have deDALLAS, Tex., March 22.—HunB. Turner, his brother-in-law, near termined to transfer the soil ero-dreds of relief workers, camped sion service of the Department of for six days in City Hall Audi-night by deputy sheriffs to avoid Interior and a portion of the Civil-ian Conservation Corps working on day the threat by relief officials Roy is alleged to have shot

for Safe Keeping.

y the Associated Press. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., March 22.-Floyd Roy, young farmer held for the killing yesterday of Charles

soil erosion to the Agriculture De-rancy charges.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The condition of Louis McHenry Howe, hold and Howe's wife and two chil-

FARMER HELD IN KILLING dren, Hartley Howe, Boston news- fering from cardiac trouble, is ill in paper man, and Mrs. Mary Howe his apartment in the northwest cor-CHEER THREAT OF JAIL Moved From Poplar Bluff to Alton Baker of Urbana, Ill. Howe, suf- ner of the White House.



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MEN'S zipper or button and lace front styles. W H I T E, B L U E, CANARY; small, medium and large sizes. Slight irregulars of \$1 grade.

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Plain marquisettes in cream or ecru-pastel colored marquisettes or Boston and novelty nets -deep, self ruffles; cor-nice valance and tie-

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full lined; some have hats;

colors or mixtures. Sizes 10 to 16. COATS

BOYS' EASTER TOGS

New Spring Two-Knicker Suits; brown or gray fancies ... \$7.95 Broadcloth Shirts; regulation or sports collar styles 69c New Rugby Suits; coat and two pairs lined shorts.....\$5.95 Caps in new patterns and tweeds; gray or brown......55c English Shorts, full belted; lined; sizes 5 to 8, at\$1.19 Knickers, new Spring patterns and tweeds; navy cheviots, \$1.39



Child's & Misses' \$ 1.79 Easter Shoes ...

Smartly styled as well as serviceable . . . FANCY TWO-TONE SMOKED ELK OXFORDS WITH BROWN TRIM . . . BLACK OR BROWN ELK OXFORDS with genuine sharkskin tips . . . PATENT LEATHER STRAPS AND OXFORDS. Sizes 81/2 to 3... B to D widths.



Children's \$4.95 \$.66 **Spring Coats..** Adorable Coats for little girls who wear sizes 2 to 6 . . .

have hat or beret to match coat . . . in the new Spring colors as well as novelty mixtures. Nicely tailored, full lined. Mothers buy now while such savings are obtainable.

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Man to Be Detained Until He Pays \$70. Sam Mercurio, former Belleville produce dealer, was ordered held at St. Clair County Jail, until he paid The bill increases the Graves said Thurston apparently at Belleville yesterday, after the former Mrs. Mercurio, bearing \$70 alimony, by Circuit Judge Riess marks of a beating, testified Mer-

> \$10 a month for the support of four small children when he obtained a divorce last month. Mercurio, deinquent in his payments, had been ordered to appear before Judge



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tion Hearing Says Article Another Piece.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Immigratation of their evidence today at the of the workers' will, a Communist deportation hearing of Evelyn John party.

English author

"You make reference that a Comhave been written by Strachey and the assurances that some of the entitled "Why I Am a Communist." many opportunities for revolt will be taken; that all the Communist

The article appeared in the March, 1935, issue of Modern Thinker. In it the author was presented as advocating the overthrow of the cap- a Communis italistic system and the substitution of a Government controlled by

"This article," Strachev said, "is an appallingly garbled version of an article I wrote for the September issue of Scribner's. I would assume that it was a poor translation of a reprint of the article which appeared in a Prague newspaper."

Two Letters Offered.

Strachey presented two letters as proof of his contention that he was not the writer of the article in question. One was a copy of a revolution. message to his literary agent, complaining of the article in the Mod-

The second letter was to Strachev from Eric Berger, an associate of an article in a Prague newspa-per. Berger said he had obtained the publishers' permission to use

advocated overthrow of the Government by violence," said Strachey In my article I expressed desiring an envisaging rule by the working class, but I never used the word

Quotes Ickes and Wallace. Strachey opened his defense by quoting from Secretary Ickes' book,

'The Primer of the New Deal."
"The Government has to go a new way because the old way is closed forever," Strachey read. From Secretary Wallace's book, "States manship and Religion," Strachey read: "'I am inclined to gree . . . that capitalism is a rather sm; and I would go farther in

aying that Socialism, Communism and Fascism are in turn rather By this, he said. Wallace was not dvocating any of the "isms," but merely pointing out the trend. In same way, he said, (Strachey) was not advocating the

merely predicting. Quotes MacDonald.

Strachey quoted Prime Minister MacDonald as having declared Oct. 8, 1930: "The capitalistic system has crashed in England, Europe and America; this system has crashed because it was inevitable. There is only one means of saving

numanity-that is socialism.' From a printed report, Strachev' lawyer read a declaration, attribut ed to R. B. Bennett. Prime Minisone of the profound thinkers of our

Summarizing the reasons why he believed he should not be deported, Strachey said he was not a member of the Communist party; that he did not favor force or violence; and that he had not advocated any line

of action in this country.
"If I am deported," he concluded, "It will be because the discussion of our vital modern political and economical problems now prohibited in the United

Strachev's lawyer said if the de cision were for deportation would seek writ of habeas corpus and carry the fight to the

est court. The hearing was completed and Strachey and his wife returned to New York. The Department of Labor Board of Review, will recom-

mend the action to be taken. Strachey denied published re ports that he had announced his decision to return to England next Thursday. He said that he would remain here in order to see this matter through if necessary I had planned to sail March 28

and passages were booked long be-fore I was arrested," he added. Yesterday's Proceedings; Clash Over Red Pamphlets. Arthur Garfield Hays, New York

lawyer, objected vigorously yesterday to the manner in which the hearing was conducted.

Havs, who was supplied by the American Civil Liberties Union to defend Strachey, and William J Zuker, immigration inspector siding at the hearing, engaged in a heated clash after Zuker had sum marized the evidence by which the Government seeks to expel Stra chev from the country as an alien

Excerpts From Books Through most of the day !uker read excerpts from Strachey's books and articles into the record. Strachey then endeavored to show that in each of them he had merely

set down his analysis of current political movements, had limited his works to expressions of his point of view and statements of fact and none of them could be interpreted as advocacy of the overthrow of the United States Government

"Mr. Strachey, in your books entalist Crisis' you state that capitalist imperialism is in an acute state of disintegration and that the coming of Communism can alone render our problems soluble; that it is the purpose of Communism to effect the expropriation of the capi-

means of revolution alone. "You make reference to the Was Garbled Version of Soviet Union; that the Soviet Union working class dictatorship in the gives us the only concrete indica-tions of what Communism will be like when it does come into existence; that a working class dictatorship can be successful only if the ion authorities completed presen- working class succeeds in organiz-

talists by the revolutionary work-

and lecturer, with the introduction of a magazine article purported to said it was an unauthorized and badly garbled version of one he had written last year.

The article appeared in the March, in its very essence international." Strachey contended he had advocated nothing and denied he was

Strachey's Observations.

Strachey made these observations in an effort to explain his views: "Abolition of the capitalistic system is the only way to avoid international and civil war. Capitalism is increasing violence. Science. knowledge, open discussion and debate alone can give us the hope of banishing violence. Suppression en-dangers peace. Force employed by Fascist, capitalist governments is disrupting civilization and will give workers opportunity for successful

"There is nothing to prevent the holding of Communistic beliefs and holding a sincere love for one's country which I claim to hold.

regard Communism as a method by which civilization can editor of the magazine, explaining that the article was a translation determined by which translation be maintained, developed and preserved from violence by capitalist imperialism. I'll explain the word 'revolution.' It means transfer of political power from one social class to another. There have been in-"The article which I did not write stances where such passage has

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taken place without violence. There | critical moments should occur." Strachey argued: Zuker summarized his findings may be a critical moment in such "If American people desire to When Zuker read an excerpt a revolution. There may be such holding "millions of Americans take over the instruments of protitled 'The Coming Struggle for moments in the future. This does and railroads from a gang of milselves a higher standard of life.

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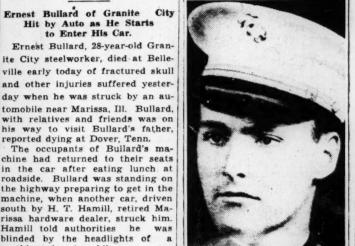
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DOUGLAS C. McDOUGAL

FORMERLY a Second Lieuten-North Thirteenth street, was senant in the United States Ma- at the Juvenile Detention Home at nced to 90 days in the Workhouse. by Police Judge Vest today on a rine Corps at Philadelphia, who Belleville. peace disturbance charge which was discharged because he viogrew out of Fitch's disagreement lated a rule forbidding marriage ith his neighbor, Jefferson Grif- within two years after fen. Negro, with whom he had en- ment. He is the son of a Brigagaged in a rabbit-raising enterprise. dier-General of Marines. Baby Dies Suddenly,

An autopsy will be performed or made the same discovery and when the body of Lloyd Holland, 4 months old, who died suddenly vesstabbed his partner who appeared terday afternoon at his home, 4215 in court today after having spent Gratiot street. The boy, son of Mr. more than a week in the hospital.

After both had testified the dising held by a neighbor, when he appearance of the rabbits still was collapsed and died before medical unexplained.

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Crosses Mark Accident Scenes



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph CROSS painted on the pavement at Twenty-second and Market for two rabbits owned jointly. Fitch streets, where someone was killed in an automobile accident last went to the attic March 3 and year. It is part of Mayor Dickmann's safety campaign to reduce the number of automobile accidents.

Anniversary Special IF TRAIN VICTIM WAS SHOT

Empty Sheit Found Near Where Body of Bridegroom Was Discovered on Tracks.

The possibility that Henry Young might have been shot before he was Judge Davis Comments on run over by an Illinois Terminal System electric train on the Mc-Kinley Bridge early yesterday was being investigated today by East Side authorities.

An empty .38 caliber shell and the bullet which had been dissubstance which coated the bullet

bullet wound in Young's body, that their proposal to reorganize which was badly mutilated by the the business would be successful. the night before he was killed to marks to the attorneys when they Miss Laverne Boschert, 1207 Monroe appeared today with a request fo street. Young, an unemployed foun- approval of a debtor's petition for

50 Held in Spanish Revolt Plot. revolt plot in the Province of Jaen, the Governor of the province announced. He said ramifications of the company to work out the attempted insurrection linked many towns throughout the province. Police seized quantities of documents.

OF SAVING BREWERY

Obert Co. Petition to Reorganize Business.

vised attorneys for the Louis Obert charged from it were found late Brewing Co., 2700 South Twelfth vesterday near where Young's body street, that the Court has no "myslay. A chemical examination of a tic method" for saving a business in distress, and he cautioned the There was no readily discernible attorneys against being too hopeful

> at \$353,000, against debts of \$190,000. The company has been unable to tinue manufacture, which was suspended last August, according to the petition. The brewery has con tinued to sell the stock beer on hand, and officers expressed the opinion that they can effect a reorganization with principal creditors with the approval of the Court. Stock outstanding consists of 33,000 shares of preferred stock, at \$3 a share, and 100,000

in 1927 after making a beverage for several years, was rehabilitated in 1933 at a cost of \$203,000, and its product was placed on the market in November of that year, the peti-tion states. In February, 1934, a deed of trust protecting 162 credors, with claims aggregating \$150,-000, was assigned to Orville Liv-ingston, head of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men, to secure 6 per cent notes given the creditors. Last November nine employes filed suit for a receivership to protect their interests, but subsequent

but Plane Pilots Report Vis-

ibility Affected. More dust from Western plains hung over St. Louis last night, but it was not so thick as the night before, and by morning it had gone. The new dust clouds arrived at 9 o'clock and were most intense be tween midnight and 4 a. m. when the airport weather bureau station

An airplane pilot who landed last night at 10:30 o'clock reported that out of the skies.

Prosecutor's Clerk Bill Passes. JEFFERSON CITY, March 22. passed the House and now goes to the Governor. Senator Brogan said the clerk would be used mainly as

POLICE TRYING TO DETERMINE 'NO MYSTIC METHOD'

Federal Judge Davis today ad-

Young had been married Judge Davis addressed his rereorganizing the brewery under the amended bankruptcy laws. petition was filed yesterday by the MADRID, March 22.—Fifty per-ons were arrested last night in a company. Otto Fickeissen, an attor-ney, who said he represented credit-

ter under advisement remarked that "a good many people will be disappointed, if they believe a court has some mystic method for saving a failing business." The Court also commented on the difficulty in raising money for a business in diffi-

Obert Erewery was established i

1876 by Louis A. Obert, father of Louis Obert, the present president

Clouds Not So Intense This Time

about a half mile. could not see the ground from 3000 feet up. This morning's rain helped to wash what dust remained

The Senate today passed a bill providing for a \$2400 a year clerk for the Prosecuting Attorney's office in St. Louis. The bill already has NOTE: These Prices Good Fri. & Sat. Only LISTEN!

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Instead of the present annual fee
He identified himself as Elmer of \$10, regardless of the amount of Black, a druggist, 4636 Evans aveplaying, the new rates would be nue. A warrant charging assault \$4.50 for 20 rounds on the nine hole to kill was issued against him by course or 10 rounds on the 18-hole the Circuit Attorney's office today. course, and \$10 for 50 rounds of nine holes or 25 rounds of 18 holes. The permits would not be transferable. The present fees of 25

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014-16 Olive cents for a single round of nine holes and 50 cents for an 18-hole AC-DC RADIO NEW ALI round would be retained. Alderman Collins, chairman of the new special committee to intigate whether three Aldermen had interests in city contracts in violation of the Charter, announced that the first hearing would be held Monday afternoon. He said the case of Aldermen Lietchen and \$20 Cresley Radio AC \$8.95 Cordonic 5-tube Midget_\$7.95 Israel, who were charged by a \$1.50 Roller SKATES, 79c Ball Bearing, Guaran'd former concessionaire with sharing in the profits of the Municipal Audprobably would be taken up first. Police Chief Kills Himself.

BENSENVILLE, Ill., March 22. Police Chief Herman Wagner hot and killed himself with his service revolver in the Bensenville village hall after being asked for his resignation yesterday. Villag President George Runge explained that his work had been "unsatisfac It was at Bensenville that Edward G. Bremer was held by kidapers until \$200,000 ransom was

In the attic they had made a pen

found both rabbits gone. Griffen they met each accused the other of having had rabbit stew. Fitch

Judge Davis, in taking the mat

Assets were listed in the petition

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The brewery, which shut down

MORE DUST FROM PLAINS BLOWN OVER ST. LOUIS

reported visibility was reduced to

BOY AND PET ROOSTER ARRIVE \$500,000 ALIENATION SUIT IN CITY ON 'RODS' FROM TEXAS Husband Charges Movie Enticed His Wife Awa LOS ANGELES, Cal. March Lad Deserted by Father Awaits Word From Stepmother at Painesville, O. A \$500,000 suit for affections was filed George Warner, 15 years old, left Asher, independent alone at Hamilton, Tex., with but 5 ducer, yesterday by cents, arrived yesterday on the ticed his wife, Mrs. Cl Borin charged "rods" beneath a train coach, with Borin, away from he

Benjamin, his pet game rooster, in jewelry, entertainment ses of a movie cares The boy and the bird, George KITCHEN and BED. tattered and hungry, Benjamin in ROOM WALL PAPER fine fettle save for a few ruffled feathers, went to East St. Louis with a truck driver who promised to pick them up at the police sta-Roll Up tion later and give them a lift to Cleveland, near their destination. Wall Paper Store

The driver failed to appear. During his wait, last night George told police that his father, with whom he was living at Hamil ton, disappeared several weeks ago Last week, George said, he decided to visit his stepmother at Painesville, O. So he packed Benjamin in a cardboard box, put his nickel in a safe place and went to the railroad vards. The nickel went for two and one-half pounds of feed, somewhere along the route, for Benjamin. If no word is received from relatives today, George and Benjamin will be lodged for a time

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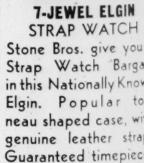
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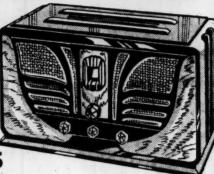
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Dr. W. O. Hotchkiss Gives Study of Rise of Iron Ore Industry at Tax Hearing.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, March 22. - A study of the rise of the iron ore industry in the Lake Superior region was introduced in Andrew W. Mellon's income tax hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals today. Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan College of Mines and Technology, showed from

a business chart that the consumption trend of iron ore in the United States increased from 10,000,000 tons in 1890 to 56,000,000 in 1915, and o 62,000,000 in 1930. The testimony was designed by wards
Mellon's attorneys to support their which

a steel fabricating concern, in 1913, the first year of the income tax laws. Conditions in iron ore—proHigh School. luction, shipments and consumption-were considered as reflecting DR, EARL J, POE RECEIVES the situation in the steel industry. Value in 1913 Issue in Case.

Government counsel contends hat Mellon, in disposing of a 30 Presentation Made for Table Clinic per cent interest in McClintic-Marshall in 1931, made a profit of more than \$6,000,000 and should have paid about \$1,000,000 in income taxes on

The basic valuation of the corporation's stock in 1913 is a point of contention in arriving at an estimate of its value for taxation pur-poses at the time of the transfer. Mellon's attorneys contend it was worth about \$500 a share in 1913; the Government says it was worth about \$158.

Hotchkiss pointed out on his charts the consumption trend of on ore over the years and he said any steel man would have had these nditions in mind. "He would have had this line before him to guide his judgment," said the witness, pointing to the little black line on the chart and showing that

1934 consumption dropped to the lowest figure since 1890.

yesterday charged "technical con-old, caretaker at the Newstead structions that defy common sense" Hotel, Newstead avenue and Olive in the income tax laws have per-mitted stepping-up of wealth "un-quarters yesterday afternoon. Fowder the disguise of nontaxable re-organizations." ler's wife, Emma, resides at 1289 Hamilton avenue. The attorney made this assertion

ust before leaving by plane for a Washington conference with his su-Governed by 1928 Law.

"The complicated nature of the McClintic-Marshall issue illustrates the regrettably technical state of the income tax law," said Jackson. He asserted the issue was governed by the revenue law of 1928, and a Treasury regulation signed by Mellon himself as Secretary in 1929, and added that earlier income tax laws had been much more strict in relation to mergers.

"The Congress attempted to provide a way by which business could readjust itself and freely expand," said Jackson. "Those for whom their advisers have abused the privilege so extensively that they danger the very continuance of the privilege.

"The more liberal provisions have become involved in technical constructions that defy common sense and have been used to permit the stepping up of wealth into something essentially different and vastly more valuable under the dis-guise of non-taxable reorganiza-

Hearings in Fifth Week. The Mellon hearing is now in its fifth week. Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for Mellon, disclosed he had 29 more witnesses to call-about 20 of them living in New York. By agreement of counsel, it was decided to shift the hearing to New York to take their testimony on completion of the hearing in Pittsburgh, now expected: about two

weeks hence. Jackson, in his statement, said the United States Supreme Court, "in the Gregory case," recently gave great aid to the proper administration of the law by holding that forms of corporate reorganization could not be used "as a mask to shelter actual profits from taxability." He added:

"Whether this decision will be sufficient without legislation to restore common sense to the applica-tion of the reorganization provisions remains to be seen."

Informed of the statement, Ho-

"I regret that Mr. Jackson still finds it impossible to refrain from trying this case in the newspapers. I shall continue to try my side of this case before the Board of Tax

gan said:

SIX KILLED IN CRASH OF FRENCH NAVAL PLANE

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RENNES, Brittany, France, March 22.—Three officers and three sailors were killed last night in the wreckage of a giant French naval seaplane which crashed in flames

The plane was flyng from Laninon air base, the French naval station at the western tip of Brittany, when it burst into flames and signaled its distress to fishing craft in the harbor,

near Brest harbor.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

50 CANADIAN CONVICTS REVOLT AS FIRE STARTS IN PRISON

Guards Smash Steel Door to Shoe Shop and Lead Them Back to Cells.

KINGSTON, Ont., March 22 .-Fifty convicts locked themselves in the clothing and shoe shop of the Kingston penitentiary last night while fires were started which brought out all available apparatus. Guards smashed down a steel door leading to the boot and clothing workshop and led the revolting prisoners to their cells as flames raged less than 50 feet away in the ilding where mail bags are man-



JOHN A. MOORE

OF 415 Carrswold drive, Clayton, who was awarded the Ed-wards Whitaker scholarship, which carries a stipend, for an uncontentions of the high value of usually high record in studies the McClintic-Marshall Corporation, during the first half of his fresh-

ST. LOUIS U. DENTAL AWARD

Demonstration at Annual Alumni Meeting.

Dr. Earl J. Poe, 433 Belleview avenue, Webster Groves, was awarded the St. Appolonian plaque, annually presented by St. Louis University to the dentist giving the outstanding table clinic demonstrations at the annual meeting of the alumni of the School of Dentistry. The award was made Wednesday evening at the alumni dinner.

Dr. Poe's clinic consisted of a demonstration of the staining of porcelain and original methods of replacing teeth.

Dr. Thomas E. Prosser was elected president of the alumni group ,to succeed Dr. Virgil Laager. Other officers elected were: Dr. Ross L. Chase, vice-president, and Dr. P. F. O'Brien, secretary and treasurer. During the two-day meeting lectures and clinic demonwhile it rose rapidly between 1890 strations were given by Dr. A. C. and 1915, it then leveled off with smaller upward curves.

Collier, Dr. J. U. Auer, Dr. E. R. It was brought out also that in Hart and Dr. E. B. Owen.

Caretaker at Hotel Found Dead. Robert H. Jackson, chief counsel An autopsy will be performed on for the Government in the case, the body of John Fowler, 51 years



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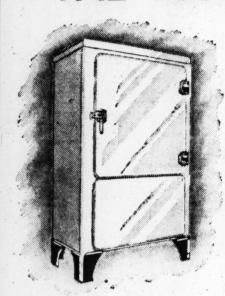
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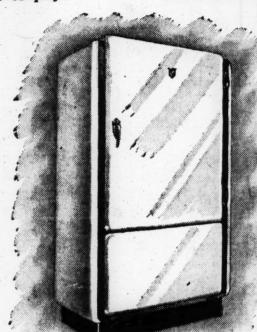
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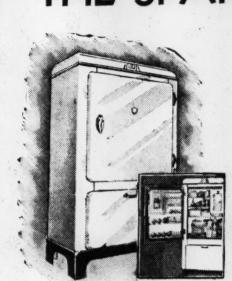


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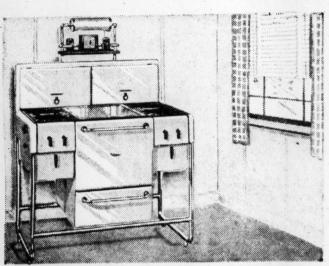
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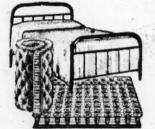
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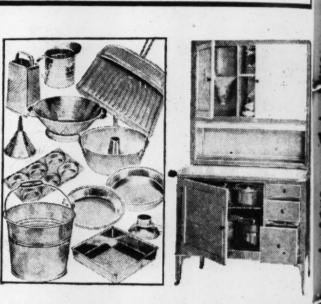
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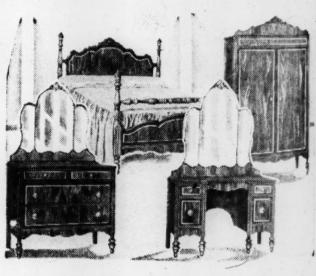
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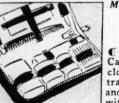


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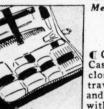
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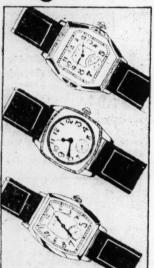
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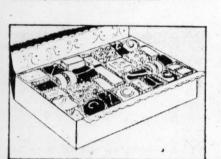
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Cornelli ..

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Eight Cousins ..

\$1.10 Hammermill Typing

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\$6.50

Value . . .

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Regularly 50c

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Spring Coats in novelty weaves with lovely, flatng fur collars! Suits are swagger, mannish and niece wardrobe Suits in smart fabrics.

\$17.95 Coats and \$22.75 Suits \$13.35 and \$16.35

13.35: Casual tweed and air Coats. Bi-swing, Topcoat Suits rly \$17.95. Sizes

At \$16.35: Tailored or dressy Suits. Coats are untrimmed dress or sport styles...reg-ularly \$22.75! For misses and women!

Spring Coats and Suits

Selected Group of \$49.75 to \$59.75 Values, at ressy models trimmed in Fox, Galyak, Kolinsky and others! Lovely fabrics in the season's smartest colors . . . make this a superb value-treat! Sizes for

Stunning Spring Frocks Selected Group of \$17.95 Dresses, at

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Smart New Spring Dresses

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Your New Easter Frock

May Be in This Group of \$7.98 Values, at

The hits of fashion are in this group
... polka dots, bright prints, dark
sheers with pique and taffeta trims! or misses, women's, petites!

Gorgeous Lapin Jackets

The Utmost in Style and Value-Giving, at

\$29.75 to \$35 Lapin* Jackets for misses and women! Spring styles in light colors and black! Wear one this Spring and have it again next Fall!

Lotton Chenilles

Two-Piece Knit Dresses in 5 Smart Styles!

low or navy . . . brown . . . rose with white! You'll want them for Spring sportwear! Sizes 12 to 201 sportwear! Sizes 12 to 20!

New Sport-Silk Dresses Misses' and Women's Dresses in 6 Styles!

dye feathersilk and lambdresses. Shirting stripes olka dots in lovely colors! polka dots in lovely colors! Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 42!

Skirts \$1.64 styles in wool crepe or flannels!

Spring colors! Sizes 24 to 34!

Skirts \$2.34 Three styles in Shetland checks, silk and wool crepe! Colors!
Sports Shop—Fourth Floor



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In the Newest Rough or Smooth Straws!

\$7.50 to \$10

C Straight brim sailors . . . bumper brims . . . bandeaux brims . . . but whatever the hat, make it a Fashion Center sailor! Spring colors . . . trimmed in ribbon, flowers, and smart modern ornaments! Parisian reproductions included.



Laird-Schober

Laird-Schober "Travelese"

[Blue . . . black . . . brown kid and fabric fashion this world-renowned Shoe . . . now offered to you at Jubilee prices! Complete your Easter ensemble with

"Surety Six" Shoes Specially Selected Groups . . . at

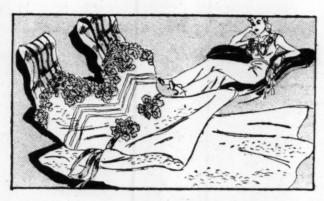
New Spring footwear that represents the utmost in comfort . . . smart styles and value! Regularly \$6... now

Handmade Samples

Size 4 B's, note this! The smartest . . . loveliest shoes you could want for your Easter ensemble! Special . . . at

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Riding Boots and Jodhpurs (brown, black calf).\$6.74





Rayon Gowns

And Pajamas in Smart Pebble Cloth!

Gowns are lace-trimmed styles! Pajamas are one and two piece styles trimmed in contrasting colors! Pastel shades . . . sizes 16 and 17.

69c Rayon Undies, regular sizes.......43c Knitwear-Fifth Floor

Rosebud Print

Batiste Gowns

and Pajamas!

Amazing Value!

One and two piece

Pajamas . . . sleeveless or

puffed-sleeved nighties

cut on the bias! Pink,

Crepe Nighties

89c to \$1 78c

Regular and extra size cotton crepe Nighties! Offered in pastels and white.

Silk Nighties

Regular \$1.69

Silk crepe or satin Nighties

in lace-trimmed styles!

blue, yellow!

Bonita Corsettes

Regularly \$8.50

\$5.65

Three models specially offered! Knit elastic . . . with light boning and lace uplift brassieres! Improve your figure at savings!

Lastex "Sleeks" \$4.00 Value! . . \$2.85

Fashioned by Irene Castle! Satin-finish Lastex with light boning! Sizes 26 to Cornets-Fifth Floor

Eyelet Batistes Fresh ... \$ 1.84 Springlike! Full-cut or trimly tailored



Crepe de Chine and Satin, Very Special at

In tearose and white! Bias-cut, 4-gore, Co-Ed, silhouette and wraparound Slips. Tailored or lace-trimmed styles! Sizes 32 to 44, some in extra sizes.

> Satin Slips \$2.98 Value ... \$2.29

Tearose or white satin! Lace-trimmed styles! Sizes 32 to

Satin and Crepe de Chine Slips, all sizes\$2.57 Four-gore Rayon Taffeta Slips,



Cotton Frocks

Fifth Floor

Smart Spring Styles Usually \$1.98 . . . at

Shirtwaist, sport and dress-up tub frocks in a variety of lovely color combinations! Prints, plaids, checks . . . sizes 14 to 46!

styles! Dark street shades and pastels in sizes 14 to



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Tots' Coat Sets Coats for A Timely Pre-Easter



Philippine Frocks

Also Stips in This Group!

Exquisitely embroidered and

scalloped by hand! Of lovely

batiste; sizes infancy to 2 years!

Choose for Easter at Extraordinary Savings!

\$5.98 and \$6.98 Values

\$7.98 to \$9.98 Values

Adorable models for little girls and boys of 1 to 6 years! Strictly tailored styles ... dressy types . . . cape coats-each with a hat, bonnet, beret or cap to match!

Wool Cheviots French Serges Novelty Checks or Tweeds Soft Flannels Other Woolens

> Frocks and Suits Also Creepers for Tots!

74c and \$1.54

98c to \$2.98 values! Frocks and suits in sizes 1 to 6; creepers in sizes 1 to 3 years!

"Vanta" Vests

Double or single breasted! Infancy to two; white cotton!

Sheet Sets \$1.59 Value ...\$ 1.00

Philippine handmade Sheet and Pillow Case, beautifully embroidered.

Tots' Pique Coats Value \$ 1.64

Choose between two cunning styles! Sizes 1 to 6 years. Infants' Dept .- Fifth Floor

Slips for Junior Misses



Choose Now and Save Decidedly!

Values 84c

Exquisite silk Slips in elaborately lacetrimmed models! Well tailored. 12 to 16. V-style or straight tops!

Silk Slips Girls' tailored or lace trimmed 79c Slips; 4 to 14 54c

Girls' Pajamas 69c to 98c values! Sizes 2 to 14 54c Fifth Floor



Tailored models, dressy models . . . in an array that will amaze you at this low price! Coats with gay silk scarfs and hats to match in sizes 7 to 11; separate coats in sizes 12 to 16. Tweeds, monotones, diagonals . . . in Spring's newest colors and favorite styles!

Saving Opportunity!

Noteworthy Value at

White Frocks

For Confirmation or Communion!

Excellent \$3.84

Georgette, net combined with crepe de chine! Delightfully becoming styles! For communion in sizes 7 to 10; for confirmation in sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' New Wool Sweaters

Special . 97c

Spring Sweaters that are light in weight and come in pastel shades! All-wool zephyr; sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Wool Crepe Skirts

Unusual \$1.64 Value . .

Pleated on bodice waists! Also tuck-in models! Wool crepe or flan-nel; sizes 7 to 12 and 10 to 16 years. Girls' Toggery-Fifth Floor

Foot Model Shoes



Sizes 81/2 to 12.. \$ 7.67

Typical Jubilee Sales Economy!

Choose kiddles Easter footwear from this group! Sports oxfords, shark tips, ghillies, patent straps, high shoes; white, patent

High Shoes in sizes 61/2 to 8; White, Patent, Brown, Smoke, pair \$2.37 Misses' Shoes; sizes 121/2 to 3; Oxfords and Dress Shoes, pair \$2.97

Growing Girls' Oxfords or Dress

Save on Plain and Fancy Linens



Stock Up While You Can Take Advantage of Low Jubilee Sales Prices!

\$8.45 Value! \$5.45

\$9.45 Cloths; 72x108-Inch..... \$6.45 \$8.45 Doz. 22x22 Napkins, doz. . . \$5.45

Damask Sets

66x90-In. Cloth

and Twelve Napkins

\$12.95 Value . \$8.75

\$15.95 Set. 66x108 Cloth . . \$11.45

Pure Irish linen, hem-

stitched Cloth with

twelve 20-in, napkins.

Gorgeous extra heavy linen pattern tablecloths! Of closely woven double satin damaskbleached a snowy white!

\$3.45 Linen Napkins; 20x20-inch size, dozen	\$2.85
69¢ Linen Huck Towels; 20x34-inch, each	40.
10c Cannon Wash Cloths; colored; dozen	CC-
55.45 Bleached Linen Tablecloths: 70x90-inch	EA 25
Madeira Linen Tea Napkins: regularly 6 for \$1.49	
\$1.55 Madeira Luncheon Cloths: 36v26 inch	
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\$49.50 All Venice Point Lace Cloths; 72x108-inch	29.75

Pure Linen Cloths Mosaic Linen Sets

\$15.75 Value! \$1 9.45

\$17.75 Sets; 72x108-In. Cloth . . . \$13.85 \$27.75 Sets; 72x126-In. Cloth . . . \$19.85

Exquisite cream linen sets! Cloth and twelve 18x18-inch napkins. Handmade mosaic work! Elaborate designs! Reinforced edges!

Linen Toweling Splendid Quality . . . 29c Yard Value!

Net Bedspreads

Yard .. 15c

Closely woven linen crash with colored borders; for dish or roller towels! 18-inch.

Very Lovely ... 90x108-Inch Size! \$11.95 Value . . \$7.75

Lovely sheer net, elaborately embroidered! Scalloped and flounced edges!

Third Floor

Spring Fabrics Chant

Silks in Six Extremely Popular Weaves

\$1.98 and \$2.50 Values, Per Yard....

Rice Crepe Sharamure* Printed Crepon

Oatmeal Crepe Print Triple Sheer Neva-Slip Superior

I A special purchase enables us to bring you these splendid quality silks at unusual savings! Spring's most wanted shades and patterns... plenty of navy, black and brown!

Two Favored Summer Silks, Per Yard . .

"Crepon" washable crepe in 40 colors; printed flat crepe in 75 patterns! Both are weighted all-silk!

25c yd. 12-Momme Pongee; 33 inches wide. . 7 Yds. \$1 59c Silk Weighted Flat Crepe, per yard 39c

"Carilyn" Crepe Quadriga Percale

It's washable and slip-proof in the seams! Stripes, checks, plaids, florals and con-

\$1 Taffeta Triple Sheer Per 79c Per \$1.09 A Bemberg fabric in lovely prints! It's washable!

ventionals! A tested rayon crepe!

Celanese! Washable and colorfast; 40

tweeds! Crepe weaves! A special purchase from a coat and

suit manufacturer makes this incredibly low price possible!

Organdie Per Yard 69c 108-P

\$1.19 to \$1.59 values! 79c value! Mesh weave in six smart sport shades! Imported Swiss nov-

A wide variety of patterns and color

combinations at this price! Colorfast, pre-

shrunk, needleized (starches removed)!

Forstmann Woolens \$2.98 to \$4.98 values! Monotone, checked and solid color

Yard

Gorgeous Pillows

25c Value. Per Yard . . .

Rack-o-Ray

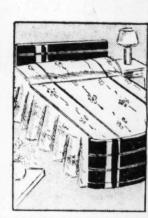


Comforts

Pure Wool Filled! \$4.98 \$2.86

Covered with cotton sateen! Full-bed size, 72x84 inches. Generously filled with warm, pure wool batting.

\$2.50 Full Size Mattress Pads\$1.88 \$2.25 Twin Size\$1.68 Third Floor



Spreads Of Rayon Taffeta!

\$4.98 Value . . \$3.33

Richly brocaded! In smart solid shades. Flounced sizes; cord tailored effect. Full or twin

Third Floor

\$7.50 Bedspreads Rayon taffeta! Full or twin size. Lovely boudoir colors.... \$4.88

bed sizes!

In a Host of Styles! Value Included are den, sun-

room, living-room and setup Pillows! Choose from many, many colors, types and shapes!

Organdie Flapper Dolls Value! ... \$1.39

Lovely Dolls with pretty faces! Fluffy organdie dresses and matching hats! \$1.50 4-Drawer Shoe Cabinets, wood frames

69c Boudoir Pillows, pure kapok filled 39c Stamped Linen Towels, generous size, each \$2.98 Needlepoint Pieces, to complete, each ... 29c Needlepoint Yarns, 40-yard skeins, each Art Needlework-Sixth

Sleepwell Sheets Of Splendid Cotton!

42x36 Cases, 22c Choice of 72x108-inch or 81x99-in sizes! Of bleached,

exceptionally well. \$1.39 Mattress Covers For innerspring mattresses! Full or \$1.00

twin sizes!

durable cotton that wears



Pillow Tubing, Yard 39c value! 42-300 inch: Famed Utica brand!

Tea Room Preserves Very Specially Priced!

4-Lb. Jars 55c

Choice of flavors! They contain only pure fruit and cane sugar!

Elco Tomatoes, No. 2...4 for 39c Snider Peas, 11 oz..... 2 for 27c Elco Shrimp, 5%-oz..... 3 for 43c Elco Peaches, No 21/2 3 for 51c Blue Jay Salmon, 1 lb. 2 for 450
Blue Sea Tuna, No. ½ ... 2 for 310
Sail-On Fruit Cocktail, 17-oz. cans
Snider's Tomato Juice, 1-pt., 8-oz. cans Wilson Hot Tamales, 11-oz. cans . Beechnut Catsup, 14-oz. bottles ... American Lady Pineapple; No. 114



Elco Small Stringless Beans, No. 2 cans... Main Floor and Pantry Shelf-Basemest

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Garbage Cans.

89c 6-gallon Garl

Can, galvanized

One large and small pans. Glass

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Chantilly Ruffled Curtains

108-Pc. Imported China Sets



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Choose Generously for Spring and Summer at These Savings!

Real Buy! \$5.98 \$2.97

Dainty, lacy, ruffled Chantillies amply embroidered throughout curtain and ruffle. In a rich, two-tone cream color. Priscilla tops and ruffled tie-backs. 21/2 yards long.

Fringed Luster Curtains

\$6.98 Value! \$5.23

Lovely allover designs in mellow maize tint. Scalloped and Van Dyke bottoms with 6-inch luster fringe. Can be used singly or in pairs. 47 inches wide by 2½ yards long.

\$1.29 Washable Window Shades...... 88c 50c Warp Print Cretonnes, Yd..... \$1.69 Wide Tailored Net Panels, Each, \$1

With Popular Cream Soups!

Why have anything less desirable when

you can have this imported china at such a saving? The 108 dainty pieces are decorated

with floral sprays on ivory shoulders. Choice of three patterns, including coin gold handles and footed style pieces.

68-Pc. Glass Luncheon Sets

\$4.50 Value! \$2.89 Service for 8!.

In the popular square Princess shape with artis-

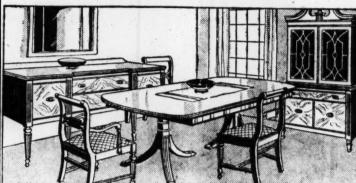
tic pressed, etched design. Set includes 8 each—Luncheon Plates, Bread and Butters, Cups, Sauc-

ers, Footed Tumblers, Sherbets, Oatmeals, and Dessert Dishes, 1 Baker, 1 Meat Dish, and 1

Service for 12!

FURNITURE at JUBILEE SAVINGS!

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9-Pc. Dining Sets Duncan Phyfe or 10-Leg Table

Exceptional \$1 00.50

Handsome Hepplewhite design with choice of tables. Also either cupboard base or high-leg base china cabinet. 66-inch buffet, one big armchair and 5 side chairs strongly braced. Walnut veneers.



Splendid Value ... \$69.50

Solid cherry in a new and smart design. Strongly constructed to endure. The pieces are trimmed with large black and gold handles. Twin or full size bed; clear, big mirrors. See this unusual and practical suite.

2-Pc. Living Sets Covered in Mohair Frieze!

Value **79**.50 Marvel . . . \$79.50

¶ Just think of a 2-piece mohair frieze suite covered all over, including the reverse sides of the cushions as well as the outside of the backs, for only \$79.50! The pieces are generous in size; the springing provides real comfort!



Jubilee Sales Value! 5 Pcs.

\$24.50

This large Dinette Suite is in French Gray finish. The extension table is over-size, the four chairs are big and sturdy. Buffet or china, \$19.90.

Studio Couches

\$40 & \$50 \$27.50 Values!...\$

I These have two innerspring mattresses and 3 innerspring pillows. Heavy tapestry covers.

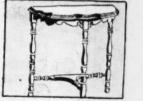


Coffee Tables \$40 & \$50 Values! ... \$27.50

I New styles, new covers. [Generous size, oval shape,

All Walnut! \$8.95

End Tables



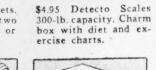
\$3.95 Value! . . \$1.95

C Solid walnut or solid mahogany Tables. They have a small shelf at the bottom.

Housewares!



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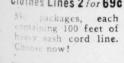


Bath Scales, \$3.89

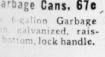
Factory 60-lb. cases, Extra Family Soap. Well-known standard

brand.

Clothes Lines 2 for 69c Waltke's Soap, \$3.09









Coffee Pots, 89c

\$1.25 6-cup capacity coffee maker. Heat-

Velocipedes

2 for 270

3 for 270

for 280 for 300

\$10.98 Value! Fire Chief Veloci-16-in. front \$7.98 Full tubular frame.



Coaster Wagons

Special Value!

¶ Full-size Steel Wagon, disc wheels, rubber tires. Finished in red.



Pan Sets. \$1.65 Wear - Ever

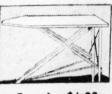
Sauce Pan Sets — 1 each, 1, 11/2, 2 and 21/2



Rub On Sets, \$1.39 \$2.10 Mop and Polish Sets. Large Rub-on mop with handle; 1



Boards, \$1.98



\$3.45 Folding Ironing Board Stands, fold compactly, 53x15 in.



Tissue, 12 for 49c

Hospital Toilet Tis-

sue, 1000 sheets to roll.

Good quality. Lay in

Wash Boilers \$1.98

\$3.45 all copper Boil-

ers, heavy tinned inside, dome-shaped lid.

MAYQUEEN

Strong end handles.

a generous supply.



White Play Sand

Special for Jubilee Only! d Clean white, washed sand for play or practical use. 200 pounds. Eighth Floor

Glorious Patterns and High Quality at Large Savings!

\$135.00 Value!

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Feet

Authentic reproductions of genuine Orientals with all the glamour and appeal of Persia. Silky pile and glowing sheen. Sarouk, Kashan and other designs.

Worsted Wilton Rugs

\$112.50 Value! 9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Ft. . . . \$78

attractive patterns and

colorings. Heavy qual-

The highest grade seamless worsted Wilton! The patterns and colorings are up to the minute, and their wearing qualities are well known.

Wool Wiltons

Axm. Carpeting \$2 and \$2.50 \$1.49 Values. Yd. \$59.75 Value! . \$37 Heavy 9x12 ft. Rugs in 27-inch width in many

all the wanted patterns. Sturdy weave, thick **Axminster Rugs**

Value! . \$26.00 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 rugs, heavy

Waffle Rug Pads \$7.00 value, 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. All hair, waffle top, dyed jute center.

and seamless. Small Persian allover and Chinese pat-

Wilton Throw Rugs

\$7.98 Value! \$4.98 27x54-inch size, ideal for many odd spaces. In a host of designs and colors. See them Saturday!

Cork Linoleum 4 yards wide. New

\$1.15 sq. yd. value, 8q. Yd. 4 yards wide. New patterns in popular 72c color combinations.

Wool Hooked Rugs \$2.98 Value! \$2.19

Many of these quaint Rugs can be matched in two larger sizes at proportionate

Inlaid Linoleum

\$1.79 sq. yd. value. 8q. Yd. 15 patterns; allover marbles, broken and \$1.15 marble tiles.

Ninth Floor

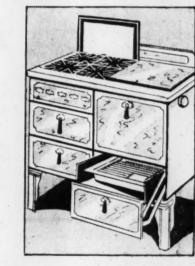
White Star Ranges

Fully insulated

table top model, with enameled body, grates and burners, automatic lighter, 16 by 20-inch oven with heat control. Complete with gas connections.

30 in This Lot

A Real Jubilee Special!



Metal Utility Cabinets \$4.98 Values \$3.98

Convenient steel cabinets, 65x18x11 inches, with six shelves. All white, ivory or tutone. Use this for linens, dishes, or for many other purposes. Only 100 in this lot!

Field Grown Roses

6 for 89°

\$1.25 Value! I Hardy, field-grown Roses, put up six in a package, one each of Talisman, Red Radiance, Pink Radiance, Lady Hillington, F. K.

Druschki, American Beauty Mixed Lawn Seed

Regularly 3 Lbs. \$1.00 Specially mixed for Famous-Barr Co. to give best results.

Eighth Floor



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All-Wave Philcos

Dependable 11-Tube Sets!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

¶ Just think of securing an 11-tube Philco at this price! These are remote control models . . . 16 RX ... with inclined sounding board speakers, full 4 allwave bands and 4-point tone controls! 1935 chassis!

Auto Radios \$39.95 List Philcos!

6-tube superhets with illuminated remote con-

trol. Get distance.

Onyx Base Lamps

Value Marvels,

with tassel trims! Very lovely!

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Onyx Lamps

\$20.00 Value ... \$12.98

Lamp Shades

Shapes . \$1.55

rayon linings to give soft

New styles with silk tops.

bases! Almco make.

6-Tube Sets RCA Victors!

\$22.50

And Old Radio List price \$40.50. Illuminated dials.

\$189.50 List Spartons

13-tube all-wave sets with 3 dynamic speakers \$99.98 Your Old Radio and

Short and Long Wave Sets

6-tube RCA Victors ... \$24.98 old radio and

Reflector or Bridge Type!

 Lamps with bronze-finished or ivory reflectors and Mexican Onyx bases! Silk-top, tailored drum shades

"Luxury" Lamps! Lovely Hand carved alabaster

\$8.00 Mica Lamp Shades, offered at\$4.98

Radios-Eighth Floor

Table Lamps

Table Lamps with 14-inch

Maple Lamps

\$10.00 Value ... \$5.98

New club foot base Lamps.

Table, bridge or novelty lounge styles!

Lamp Section-Seventh Floor.

Optical Specials

Money-Saving Opportunities to Secure New Eyeglass Frames!



New Frames Outstanding, at

Lenses Not Included

[Beautifully engraved white or pink gold filled Frames . . . smart and very comfortable!



Oxfords With Chain! \$5.25

Lenses Not Included

Engraved, gold - filled Oxfords with the reliable ball catch. Unusually dis-



Mountings Remarkable, at

\$2.85

Lenses Not Included These fit lenses of any

shape. Rimless . . . engraved . . . smart as can be. A value truly amazing! Drs. Schwarts, Shank, Plats and Poliack, Optometrists in Attendance!

inch "Craftex"

All the wanted colors to beautify your home are in-

2-Tone Brocades and Tapestries, Roll.........19c Very Smart Bedroom Papers, Special, Roll 27c

cluded in this exceptional offering. Bands to match Craftex Papers, per yard......5c

All Purpose Papers . . Roll, 5c, Bands, Yard, 4c

Super-Defiance Tires

"Giants of the Road"... Prices Incredibly Low!

1 Noted for their ruggedness . . . long mileage and heavy tread designs! Mounted at all Goodrich Stations. Quantities and sizes are limited.

475-21 \$6.30 440-21 \$5.10 500-19 \$6.49 475-20 \$6.23 500-20 \$6.73 500-21 \$6.95 520-20 \$7.67 Other Sizes at Savings in Proportion!

Auto Shop-Eighth Floor



Seat Covers for Autos



98c Coupe 85c \$1.98 Coach & Sedan, \$1.76 \$1.85 Coupe, \$1.59 \$3.79 Coach & Sedan, \$3.18

Protect your clothing and the car upholstery with a set of these Covers! They're good-looking and well made of washable materials!

Rhocom Chamois, 13x16 inches. hocom Full-Skin Chamois, 29x30 in..... 98c



Motor Oil

100% Pure Penna! 5 Gals. \$2.19

Makes Price, \$2.39



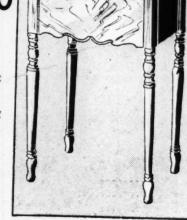
Sewing Machines

"Domestic" All-Electrics!

\$5 Cash Payment and \$5 Monthly Plus Small Carrying

Charge

Knee Control! Air-Cooled Motors! All Attachments! Savings of 25%!



These brand-new machines just arrived! They're durably constructed to give long, satisfactory service and include the modern Electric Machine features!

New Hand Luggage

Style-Right Types in Airplane Cloths and Topgrain Leathers!

\$12.98 to \$19.98

This offering should draw crowds to our luggage section from the beginning of this event! Travelers...and those who hope to be ...can save spectacularly on smart, durably made travel essentials!

These Styles Await Your Choice:

Gladstones in 24 or 26 Inch Lengths Cases Fitted With 9-Piece Sets! 18 or 21 Inch Wardrobe Boxes!



Travel or Pullman Cases! Pullman Wardrobes, 4 Hangers! Leather Travel or Sports Bags!

Beautifully Framed!

Treated with oil ... so that it's difficult to

Attractive Mirrors

Pictures-Eighth Floor

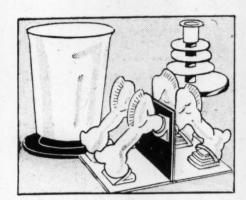
\$12.50 Mirrors in lovely gold- \$7.49

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they're copied!

toned frames. 2 styles.

If Desired; Small Deposit Holds Any Piece 30 Days.



Chrome Pieces

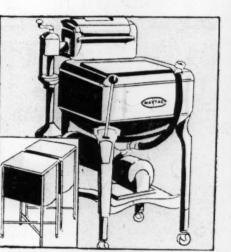
Discontinued Styles

Kinds, at . . .

I Sauce bowls, book ends, candlesticks, bonbon dishes and vases, bowls of other types...from a noted maker!

Gifts and Prizes, Special at Figures, sugars, baskets, boxes, vases, ice tubs, 93c others!

Treasure Shop-Sixth Floor



MAYTAG

Electric Washers

With 2 **\$79.50** Drain Tubs!

Demonstrators of Model 30 . . . \$99.50 Washers

Oversize cast aluminum tub, exclusive Maytag wringer with balloon rolls and countersunk agitator! All carry the usual 1-year new machine guarantee! Seventh Floor

White Benches Of Concrete!

\$9.98 Value

straight styles! Decorative and useful; weather resistant, too!

\$4.98 Cement Bird Baths . . . \$3.89



Apex Washers

With Two Drain Tubs \$44.50 Value

New 1935 model Apex Washer, with all the improvements that implies! Drain tubs of heavy galvanized steel!



Prin 98c to \$1.

Values!

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Spring Coats



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Fur-Trimmed or Tailored Types Unusual Value!

Dressy or sports ypes . . . many with taffeta trims in new, attractive styles. All are silk lined . . . with clever details at sleeves and collars.

Larger-Size **Spring Coats \$Q.49**

Wool erepes with stitched collars in dressy styles. Also tweeds sports mixtures. Super sizes 54 to 58. Basement Economy Store

Smart Frocks



Specially Purchased

for This Event.

Crepe and sheer suits with finger tip or hip length jackets! Redingote effects with print trims! Polka dots, floral prints and others, 14 to

Attractive

Spring Frocks \$2.69 Exceptionally low priced for the Jubilee Sales.

Suits and dresses in charming patterns! 14

Larger-Size Spring Frocks \$3.49

Prints and polka dots in small patterns. Sizes 46 Basement Economy Store

Jaunty Suits



Tailored, Swagger

and Semi-Fitted

Kinds

Extreme Value!

will please women and misses alike! Many are taffeta trims! All feature new sleeve and collar treatments. Navy Spring shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

A Silk lined Suits that

Silk Lined **Spring Coats** \$8.95

Dressy and sports modcollars and yoke shoulders. Checks, plaids and mannish mixtures, 14-44,

Eyelet Frocks



\$2.98 to \$3.50 Values! Each SOD.44

q Fully cut, smartly fashioned eyelet frocks nodels with lovely and light shades. Sizes 79c to 88c Gay

Nightgowns 59c Philippine, Fruit-of-the-Prints and many others

xtra sizes. \$1 to \$1.19 **Batiste Nighties**

87c

Dainty as can be . gowns and pajamas of floral printed batiste. Regular sizes.

Basement Econo

Spring Suits



For Men and Young Men! Of

All-Wool Worsteds! Specially Priced

I Exceptional group of splendidly tailored Suits of good-looking fabrics including all-wool, sporty cassimeres. Single and double breasted styles with plain or sport backs. Sizes for regulars, shorts, slims and stouts.

Smart Spring TOPCOATS \$15^{.50}

and young men . . . in half or full belt, ragian and many other styles.

Natty Toppers for men

Printed Silks

98c to \$1.29 Values! Yard..

other wanted weaves. Variety of 79c Acetate Crepes

All-silk printed crepes in flat crepe

lid shade acetate Crepe, in pebble

\$1 Navy Sand Crepe

Heavy, sheer rayon Crepe, in . 56c navy and wanted colors, yard... Basement Economy Balcony

Foundations \$2.95 Value!



q Rengo-belt Cor-

settes with inner belts. Side hook or front clasp girdles. **Foundations**

\$2.68

\$3.95 Rengo-belt Corsettes with innerbelts. Wanted sizes. \$1 Girdles 77c

Sample Blouses Special at \$.24



C Samples of \$1.95 to \$2.50 grades. Acetate crepes, silks and rayon taffetas. Sizes 34 to 42 in group. \$2.98 Skirts \$1.88

Wool crepes and flannels in Spring shades. 26 to 32. Sheer Blouses . 89c

Tots' Coat Sets Unusual Value!



I Tweeds and flannels in tailored, double breasted styles, for boys, girls toddlers. 1 to 6. Tots' Coat Sets

\$3.44 Half-belt or full belt tweeds for boys and girls. 3 to 6. \$5.98 Coat Sets

Silk Lingerie \$1.18 to



\$1.39 Values! 84c Costume slips,

chemises, dancettes, step-ins; rich silk crepe. Lace or em-broidery trimmed. Shadow Slips \$1.69 \$1.09

Satin appliqued and lacy Slips of silk crepe

\$1 Rayon Gowns

Women I Fine gauge, full length rayon Gowns with attractive trims of contrast shades. Sizes 15, 16 and 17; flesh color.

Men's Shirts or Shorts 35c and 39c values; high count broadcloth Shorts and combed cotton Shirts.....

Women's Rayon Undies bloomers, panties, step-ins.....21c

Basement Economy Store



C Straws, straw cloths, crepes and misses. Large and small

\$1.39 Spring Hats exceptionally low priced in the Jubilee Sales, Large 98c Basement Economy Store



Cape Gloves

Women's slip-on style, capeskin Gloves in black, brown or navy; pique sewn.

59c to 69c Scarfs, 39c Popular Ascot style Scarts, in favored Spring shades.

98c Spring Bags, 79c Grains and patents in pouch and underarm styles. Basement Economy Store



Shirts, Waists Seconds of 39c Grade ... 39c d Boys' Shirts and Waists in

attached, sport collar and others. Boys' Pajamas, 59c onds of 79c to 98c grades 2-pc. broadcloth Pajamas.

69c Sweatshirts, 39c Boys' fleece lined Sweatshirts, with characters on fronts. Basement Economy Store

wanted styles, including collar-



\$19.95 \$13.95 Value . \$13.95 A Roomy, comfortable Chairs, constructed on hardwood frames and covered with tapestry.

Bedroom Suites, \$54.50 69.50 value, 3-piece, modernistic

Davenport Sets, \$59.50 \$79.50 value. Mohair Suites, consisting of davenport and chair.

Basement Economy Balcony



\$3 to \$3.50 \$2.33 Values C Smart Oxfords with calf or kid uppers and Oak Bend leather soles; wanted styles . . . 6 to 11

Children's Shoes, \$1.29 \$1.59 "Tom Sawyer" Shoes, featuring Kiltie or Ghillie Ties. Boys' Oxfords, \$1.77

\$2.25 value. Black or two-tone tan Oxfords, 1 to 6. Basement Economy Store



Or Bobbies! 770 ¶ Sheer and heavier fabrics, in smart Dresses and sturdy Suits for girls, boys and

Dresses or Suits, 47c 79c value. Sheer Frocks and Suits, in sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6. Philippine Dresses, 47c

79c value. Tots' Dresses . . . attractively embroidered. Gertrudes, 27c. Basement Economy Store

Suits. Frocks



Arch Shoes

Special Value

An outstanding group of comfort Shoes for women smartly styled, in Tie, Pump and T-Strap models. Sizes 4 to 9.... A to EEE.

\$1.79 Sport Oxfords

For women and girls. Two-tone Oxfords or allover smoked elk. \$1.09

Basement Economy Store

Jr. Misses' Suits

Regularly \$10.00! \$8.44



I Two-piece Suits with swagger, bi-swing and short coats. Tailored of navy cheviot or tweeds. Sizes 11 to 17.

\$12.50 Coats

\$10.44

Jr.-misses' tweed Sports Coats in jaunty styles; 11 to 17. \$3.95 Frocks, \$3.33 Jr.-misses' silk Frocks and plain or printed acetates. \$1.95 Skirts, \$1.63

Flannels and tweeds for

Basement Economy Store

junior-misses. 26 to 28.

Men's 78c Shirts



Very Special at

59e

\$1.29 seconds . . . hookless fronts.
Basement Economy Store

I "Aero" broadcloth Shirts of a quality that is exceptional at this low price. Well made and fully cut. Sizes 14 to 17. Silk Shirts, \$1.59 \$2.95 silk Shirts for men. Solid colors and white. Men's Pajamas, 79c Seconds of 98c to \$1.39 grades. Broadcloth Pajamas...B to D. \$3 Sweaters, \$1.97 For men...slide fastener Sweatshirts, 59c

Full-Fashioned Hose

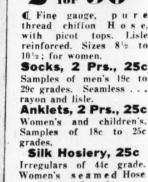


Seconds of 79c to 88c Grades!



with picot tops. Lisle reinforced. Sizes 8½ to Socks, 2 Prs., 25c Samples of men's 19c to 29c grades. Seamless . . . Anklets, 2 Prs., 25c Women's and children's. Samples of 18c to 25c

2 Prs. 90c



... lisle reinforced.

Basement Economy Store



Smartly Styled ... Ea.

Girls' \$10 Coats





\$7.99 Q Charming plaids, checks and solid shades of tweed and wool crepe

lored. 7 to 10 and 10 to 16. Silk Dresses, \$2.49 Girls' \$2.95 Frocks for Easter wear. Light print crepe. 7 to 14.

Girls' tweed or wool crepe Coats. Sizes 7 to 14. \$1.85 Frocks, \$1.69 Rayon taffeta Frocks, in pastel shades. 7 to 14. Basement Economy Store

Boys' Prep Suits



With Long Trousers!

\$ 0.75 Mewly arrived group of good-looking Suits, in-Checks, plaids and solid shades, in sizes 14 to 20. Knicker Suits, \$5 Fully cut Knickers, with worsted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16. Knickers, \$1.33 Specially purchased group.

With worsted cuffs . . . Wash Suits, 88c For little fellows. Sanforized shrunk broadcloth. 4 to 10.

Basement Economy Store

Axminster Rugs . . . \$19.99

¶ \$32.50 value! Seamless Rugs . . woven of splendid quality all-wool yarns in patterns and colors that will fit in readily with most any decorat-

9x12-foot size. \$36.44 \$1.69 Inlaid Linoleum Two yards wide . . heavy quality . . mounted on burlap back.

Square yard......99c

quality...in color-ful patterns\$3.44

15e Brown Muslin, Yd. 39 inches wide, unbleached Muslin, in 2 to 15 yard | 71/2e

29c Linen Toweling

All-linen, fully bleached Toweling,

18 in. wide. Limit of 10 yards. Yard...... 17e

81 Rayon Taffeta Pillows Large size, kapok filled Pillows .. rayon taffeta...... 56c

Pepperell Sheeting, Yd. I nbleached, 9-4 width Sheeting, Seamless kind.....29c

25c A. B. C. Percales

80-square quality Percales, in de-

49c Thick Bath Towels Extra heavy, fully bleached Towels ...24x48-in. 3 for \$1

Basement Economy Balcony

Casement Cloth, Yard...34c Regularly priced 49c. Just 50 pieces of this wanted

Curtain Casement Cloth, featured in this group, Choose

from four Jacquard woven designs. Maize shade 81.45 Adjusta Panels Lace Curtain Panels, adjustable

79c-81 Drape Damask Lustrous Damask in 2 to 10 yd. weaves...yard.......49c

to 3 lengths. Need no hemming. Each...... 89e

Priscilla Curtains \$1.69 value. 86 inches wide across yards long. Set \$1.23

25c Cretonnes, Yard Large selection of 36-inch colorful patterns.....14e

Basement Economy Balcony

ing scheme. 9x12-foot size. American Orientals Wool-Wilton Rugs Seconds of \$35 grade, 9x12-ft. Seconds of \$49.50 grade; size Rugs... \$24.44

> 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Seconds of \$5.95 grade. Heavy

> > Basement Economy Store

81x99 'Salisbury' Sheets, 86c

■ Slight seconds of famed Pepperell Sheets, known for their long wearing quality. Snowy white, free from dressing, and seamless.

Termed "Salisbury" because they are subject to slight stains which will not affect their service.

Limited quantity offered.

lightful, printed designs. Yard...... 16e

Regularly \$2.75!

Think this over ... it's only reasonable that you'll want armfuls of

these! Silk-like broadcloths . . . with soft collar attached or in neck-

Clearwater Shirts

\$1.95 Value Offered at

band style. Sizes 131/2 to 18.

Superbly tailored broadcloths in white, tan, blue, gray or \$1

green with collar attached. White neckbands

Silk Pajamas

\$5.00 Value, at

\$3.35

Pure dye silk in white, blue, maroon, orchid, gray, rust,

green, canary!

Maybrooke Shirts

Feature Our Outstanding Offerings for Men

tamous-Bark Cois

Two-Trouser Suits



Values That Give Dollars a New Lease on Life . . .

"Happy Combinations" of Spring Shades and Patterns!

If you're figuring expenditures closely ... here's an offering that "fills the bill" for you! Twists and shetlands, finished and unfinished worsteds . . . all in overwhelmingly tempting colors . . . tailored with details that will win any value-seeker!

New Suits Two Trousers!

Sports Suits Two Trousers!

Savings far out of proportion to the cost! Spring worsteds, shetlands and tweeds. Single or double breasted or sports back styles. have Kover-Zips!

Astounding \$16.95

If your taste is in any way conserv-



So persuasive the savings...so inspiring the selections ... you'll want several. Snap brims . . . in the wanted Spring shades and tex-

ABBEY CIGARS Long All Havana Fillers!

10c Size* \$1.13

Other Smoke Shop Specials

\$1 Linkman Magic Pipes
Smokeless Ash Stands
Dr. Grabow Pipe890
5c Court Royals*, Box of 50 \$1.13
Granger Tobacco, 1-Lb
20c Lo Mas* Cigars, Box of 25 \$2.39
· Discontinued Size

Smoke Shop-Main Floor

Full-fashioned, hand-frame

Union Suits!

broadcloths, nain-

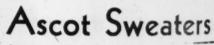


Values, at



\$6.95 Each!

of all-wool fabric. Smart looking contrasting trims.



Flannel Robes

Values, at

\$ 1 95

All-wool Sweat-ers from the Spring line of a noted maker. Many styles. Sizes 34 to 46.

Motobikes ... Women's Bikes

Far Below Today's Worth!

For Boys:

Motobikes with double bar frames, chrome rims and reinforced handle bars! Latest type coaster brakes. . . bucket saddles. Full 28-inch size. Red ... blue.

For Women: Beautiful full 28-inch

size wheels. Latest twin loop frames, coaster brake, chrome rims and skirt and chain guards. Attractively finished in

All Equipped With U. S. Chain Tread Tires!

....... Sporting Goods-Eighth Floor





Values that deserve the most glowing terms! Shirred or pleat backs . . . regulars, shorts, longs. Some trousers

Smart Topcoats

ative . . . you'll like these gray or tan double faced fabric toppers!



SOFT HATS

\$3 and \$3.50 Values!

Trimble Sample Hats

\$7 and \$10 soft Hats from one of America's foremost noted makers!

\$1.95 to \$4 Values! \$ 1.55

Sample Gloves

Pigskins, mochas, capeskins, suedes and pigtex Gloves! Made by Stetson!

Knitted Silk Ties

Ties in new Spring color-ings! Knot neatly!

\$1.50 Value! . . 99c

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Gorgeous Ties \$2 to \$3.50 Values!

\$ 1.55

Carefully selected patterns and colorings . . . woven designs and spring prints!

\$1.95 Rich looking, luxuriously

Pajamas

\$2.50 to \$5. Values!

lored Pajamas . . . four st Other Jubilee Sales Specials for Men!

Other Jubilee Sales Specials for Men.
5 Pure Dye, Pure Silk Pajamas, per suit \$3.35
1.95 and \$2.50 Faultless Nobelt Pajamas, each \$1.65
3.50 Pigskin or Buckskin Gloves, pair \$1.99
5c to \$1 Ties, over 35 patterns, each
5c to \$1.50 Hickok Staple or Sports Belts, each 65c
1.50 and \$2.00 Ties offered at 95c
1.50 Muslin Nightshirts, fully cut, each 990
lickok \$1.00 Suspenders, pair59c
5c Paris Garters, new elastic style 20c
5c French Back Shorts, Broadcloths 39c
4.95 Terry Cloth Robes, Shawl Collars \$3.95
oc Pure Silk Socks, solid shades 4 Pairs \$1.00
1.25 to \$1.75 Varsity Union Suits
1.95 to \$3.50 Sleeveless Sweaters
1 and \$1.50 Pure Silk Socks nair

Kerry Kuts

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sooks and madrases. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Socks

C Solid shades, mixtures and others with high spliced heels, double soles! All



red or blue.

Splendid Bikes for Girls or Boys 20 to 28 inch sizes for boys . . . 20 to 26 inch sizes for girls . . . Excellent equipment.

Coaster brakes!

\$19.88



Arch Preservers



New Topcoats

Wide \$19.50

Camel cloths, double faced materi-

lan, belted all-around and box coats.

Men's Spring Styles for Dress or Sports Wear!

2-Trouser Suits

A marvelous group of distinctively

selected from our

tailored Suits . . . selecte own higher priced lines!

\$9.00 Value!

\$11 Value

They promote foot health .without detracting from smartness of style or distinction of last! Offered in many select leathers...built to give the wear you expect of the very sturdiest Shoes!

Arch Preserver Samples in Sizes 6 to 71/2 \$6.44

Men's Leather Jackets

\$6.95 Value . . \$5.85

Cossack or blouse style in choice of suede, glove or pig-grain leathers. Tailored with leather collars and cuffs and Talon fasteners!

\$1.39 Pincheck Trousers, pair Men's \$3.95 Raincoats, each Suit Pattern Trousers, special \$1.95 Work Trousers .. Sports Slacks for men ..



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Two-Trouser Sports Models for Boys!

They're Really Supreme, at

¶ Some fancy sport backs . . . others yoke backs . . . many feature patch pockets! Some trousers have pleated fronts! Single or double breasted types . . . excellently made . . . Sizes 14 to 21.

Boys' Blue Prep Suits Two Trousers! \$14.85

Single or double breasted blue cheviots! Sports styles ... sizes 14 to 20.

\$8.40

Boys' Blue

Cheviot Suits

Two Knickers!

Single or double breasted blue fabrics . . . full lined worsted cuff knickers!

Other Spe	ecia
roadcloth Sports Shirts 63	ic.
nirts and Shorts, each21	c
orts Hose, 7 to 11	ic
roadcloth Pajamas 85	e .
eeveless Sweaters, each79	c
esh Polo Shirts, each77	c
wo-Trouser Prep Suits \$12.9	0
us-Four Knickers . \$2.4	7

Two-Knicker Suits \$7.40

als for Boys! Boys' Plus-Four Knickers ... \$1.39 Colorfast Wash Suits99c Boys' Wash Shorts......88c

Boys' Play Suits, 4 to 8......73c Tan Trench Coats, Rainproof, \$2.65 Long Washable Slacks, Pr....\$1.55 Plus-Four Wash Knickers, Pr. \$1.19 Juvenile Sweaters, Each \$1.39 Second Floor

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GUARD INCREASED

After "Tip" Alleged Pal Break for Freedom.

80. March 22.-Informa- Jefferson City. guard to be trebled yes- of \$14 and Ross of \$23.

the former California accused as the com-leorge (Baby Face) Nelwon't be here when the

thers sat in front of windows Federal men ional steel doors. Sullivan pounded nds up after this, re-

Pair Book Ends

AT THE HUB MORE HEADLINERS

From Our Budget-Built Outfits

Bedroom P

Coil Spring Boudoir Chair

Pair Pillows 2 Throw Rugs

● Bedspread ● Dresser ● Mattress

Picture Pair Lamps

SEVENTH & WASHINGTON

EAGLE STAMPS

FREE

WITHIN 200 MILES

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

Living-Room

Floor Lamp
 Bridge Lamp

Occasional Table

ON GUILTY PLEAS IN ROBBERIES

Lloyd Hall to Be Sent to Algoa Reformatory; Lawrence Vivien and Laurence Callahan to Prison.

Three men pleaded guilty of robbery and were sentenced by Cir-Face' Nelson Plan- in prison. The term of Lloyd Hall, 20 years old, will be served at the Algoa reformatory, and his ex-convict associates, Lawrence Vivien, 26, and Laurence Callahan, 26, will go to the penitentiary at

John Paul Chase planned for freedom The three held up Joe Fann and Ford Ross, filling station attendants, last January, robbing Fann of \$14 and Post of \$22

he courtroom where he for the killing of In-ler, taxicab driver, and robbed him muel P. Cowley of the of \$6. Callahan and Hall held up Calvin Fuchs, a garage attendant, and robbed him of \$42.

Man, 72, Hurt by Truck. John Exler, 72 years old, suffered fight at Barrington, had fractured ribs and an injured hip when he was struck by a truck in an alley back of 4226 Manchester Chase was kept man-deputies in the court-driver did not stop. Exler was treated by a physician and taken to his home, 4349 Swan avenue.

Chase was given technical testimony as experts the county jail bebeen fired from the gangsters' automobile into the car occupied by once when a spec- Inspector Cowley and Agent Herman E. Hollis, also fatally shot as red: "Bailiff, tell that the agents attem; ed to apprehend Nelson, his companion, and Nelson's tally wounded as the three escaped autioned Government Nov. 27.
ertain that weapons Government attorneys said they

would not call Mrs. Gillis as a witness but the defense immediately announced it would subpena her.

THREE GET 10 YEARS EACH

THE Spring 1935 SUIT SENSATION/

-A Sale that was months in the making!

-A SILVER JUBILEE Feature that offers nearly

FIVE THOUSAND 225-25-2850

SPRING SUITS

Extra Pants \$395

Young MEN! It's a Sport Back Year!

★ MEN!

... a year of sport styles without being extreme-of comfort without being sloppily so . . . the kind of suits that you'll see in the front office . . at the club . . . in that theater . . . EVERYWHERE-all styles in this sale at \$15.50.

Colorful woolens, too. . . embracing actually hundreds of rich, new grays-tans-and bluesin the smart fabrics of the Spring season-Worsteds! Twists! Flannels! Cheviots! . . . Extremely smart yet practical touch yet firm in weave with all the shape retaining qualities that go hand

in hand with FINE quality! ... all \$15.50.



-With TWO Pair Slack Long Pants

Unusual Values! Youths' "Prep" Suits of twists, cassimeres and homespuns in both single and double breasted sport back models . . . sizes 10 to 22 years . . . \$10 values at \$7.55 with two pair

Youths' extra fine "Prep" Suits in both solid shades and fine check effects . . . pleated or shirred back models with gable pockets . . . sizes 14 to 22 years ... with two pair long pants at \$14.95.



BOYS' SPRING SUITS -With TWO Pair Golf Knickers

Boys' Spring Suits of good quality all wool cassimeres, twists and tweeds in all the newest shades and in fancy sport back models . . . both pair of knickers full cut and have knitted cuffs . . . 6 to 18 at \$7.55.

Boys' Spring Suits of all wool tweeds, velours and cassimeres smooth finished fabrics including blue cheviot and serge . . . single or double breasted models . . . with two pair plus 4 golf knickers ... sizes 8 to 18 at \$9.95.

Youths' "Prep" Spring Topcoats at \$11.95 BOYS' RUGBY SUITS | JUVENILE Juvenile Wash Top Flapper Suits at _____ \$1.19 Juvenile Flapper Model Washable Suits at_____69c Boys' Waterproof Raincoats at \$1.95 Youths' "Prep" Long Pants (10 to 20) at____\$1.95 Boys' Plus-4 Golf Knickers at \$1.55 Ste Boys' Golf Knickers at \$2.55 Boys' English Shorts with belt at _____95c Boys' "Model" Broadcloth Shirts _____ 74c Boys' Cotton Cuff Top Sport Hose at_____ 18c Boys' Fancy Spring Ties in many patterns_____ 10c Boys' Gray and Tan Spring Caps at _____ 55c Boys' New Spring Snap-Brim Hats_____\$2.35 Boys' Plain Color Spring Ties_____21c Boys' Black, Tan or Gray Belts at ______25c Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters_____79c Boys' V-Neck Sport Sweaters_____\$1.35

-With 2 Pair Pants TOPCOAT SETS

woolens with two pairs English | Coat and cap pair knickerettes . . . sizes 5 Sizes 2 to 10

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WALKER IS POUNDED AND CARDINALS LOSE TO TIGERS, 12 TO Paul Dean Allows Two What the Umpire Saw When Diz Met Babe

Runs in Five Innings; Gehringer Poles Homer

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. LAKELAND, Fla., March 22.—The world champion Cardinals lost to the Detroit Tigers, 1934 American League pennant winners in the first game of their spring "world series" in Florida. The score was 12 to 5.

McLaughlin and Parker were th

days because of an attack of the 004.000110 59 flu, was back in right field, but DETROIT Gene Moore remained in center, 2 0 0 0 0 5 4 1 X 12 15 2 capped by a pulled thigh muscle.

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Martin popped to Greenberg. Ro out Rothrock. Frisch got single on a tricky bounder to Rogell. Gehringer threw out Medwick. TIGERS—White walked. Cochrane singled to left, sending White Wilson 3b... to third. Gehringer singled to right,

scoring White and sending Cochto third. Greenberg singled off Martin's leg, scoring Cochrane, Gehringer stopping at second. G. Whitehead 2b. 1 0 Walker bunted, but forced Greenberg, Martin to Durocher. Rogell J. Collins 1b....4 flied to G. Moore. G. Walker was De Lancey c ... 4 0 picked off first base, but reached G. Moore cf.... 3 0 second safely and was credited with stolen base. Frisch three

SECOND - CARDINALS-Colwalked. G. Moore was out stealing, Cochrane to Gehringer.

TIGERS Morgan walked. Hatter bunted into a double play, Martin to Durocher to Frisch. White doubled to left. Cochrane walked. Durocher threw out Gehringer.

THIRD - CARDINALS . rocher grounded to Owens. P. Dean Walked. Martin doubled to right, P. Greenbarg 1b. 5 Dean stopping at third. Rothrock singled to left, scoring P. Dean, and, G. Walker If ... 5 when G. Walker missed connection Rogell ss. 4 with the ball, Martin also scored Owen 3b. and Rothrock reached second. Schuble 3b. Frisch tripled to right center, scor- Morgan rf. ing Rothrock. Medwick tripled to same spot, scoring Frisch, Col-TIGERS—Greenberg struck out.
G. Walker beat out a grounder to
Frisch. Rogell flied to G. Moore.

Owens forced G. Walker, Durocher FOURTH — CARDINALS — G. CARNERA AND Moore doubled to left. Gehringer threw out Durocher, G. Moore moving to third. P. Dean hit off Hat-

Martin threw out Hatter. White flied to Rothrock.

FIFTH-CARDINALS-Rothrock S

to Worthington. FIVE RUNS. SEVENTH-CARDINALS threw out Durocher. Walker fouled to Owen. Martin singled to Worthington flied to G.

TIGERS Wilson went to third for the Cardinals. G. Walker Special to the Post-Dispatch. bounced a single over second. Ro-Walker to third. Owen singled to center scoring G. Walker, and sendcenter, scoring G. Walker, and sending Rogell to third. Morgan singled to left, scoring Rogell, Owen stopping at second. Sullivan struck out. Fox batted for White. Schuble and Morgan.

It is a left-handed equivalent to Christy Matthewson's famous fadeaway. The No. 2 screw ball, to character work and forced him to alter his hurling habits.

Harrell opened the second inning by fanning Travis Jackson for his fadeaway. The No. 2 screw ball, toon, breaks down sharply and generally is effective against southpaw to alter his hurling habits.

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Lancey forced Collins, Gehringer to Rogell. G. Moore struck out. ONE RUN.

TIGERS — Gelbert went to short for the Cardinals. Gelbert threw as quickly now as it did with the Card Is Modest.

What kind of a ball we are using. If as he does this spring and his pitching performances in the one swallow doesn't make a summerely became men left on base. One swallow doesn't make a summerely became men left on base. One swallow doesn't make a summerely became men left on base. The cardinals of the basis of the prospect in the language of the prospect in the language of the prospect in the language of the page of the prospect in the language of the page of

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score Rothrock rf ... Worthington rf. 1 Frisch 2b. a stolen base. Frisch threw out Owens. TWO RUNS.

Durocher ss.....3 0 0 Gelbert ss......1 0 0 P. DEAN P....1 WALKER P...1

Cochrane c....1 - Du- Hayworth c....2 HATTER P.

In the picture, Dean is out on the mound and has just pitched to Ruth. Bill DeLancey is the Cardinal catcher. The Babe hit the pitch a fair country mile but Gene Moore came up with a great catch in center, and the honors went to Frisch's great pitcher. Colorful Cardinals Are Big Drawing Card in Florida 137 TO LEAD IN LOUIS SIGN FOR

ing new attendance records throughout the Grapefruit League. PIFTH CARDINALS Rounded to Sentine and was thrown out by Owen. Frisch grounded to Geh-Louis, the knockout terror of De-Redbirds in the title struggle probably was the outstanding probably was the control of the struggle probably was the control of the struggle of the st The crowd at Fort Meyers, Monday, was the largest in 11 years. Cardinal color is the answer. The But Harrell's performance was loomed as the man to beat for the

ringer. Medwick lined to Owen.

TIGERS—Cochrane walked. Gehringer flied to Rothrock. Greensigned contracts to meet before the burg popped a single to right. Twentieth Century Club for the burg popped a single to right. Twentieth Century Club for the burg popped a single to right. Twentieth Century Club for the time struggle aroused new interest in the national game and the interest is still hander's exhibition. Harrell won the time struggle aroused new interest in the national game and the interest is still hander's exhibition. Harrell won the time struggle aroused new interest in the national game and the interest is still hander's exhibition. Harrell won the time struggle aroused new interest in the national game and the interest is still hander's exhibition. Harrell won the time struggle aroused new interest in the national game and the interest is still hander's exhibition. Redbirds in the title struggle game of the year, for Manager as third round play bega, today in

Collins. DeLancey flied to White.
G. Moore was called out on strikes.
TIGERS — Walker went in to spokesman for Mrs. William Rancrowd of 800 customers a brilliant show. A new young nitcher. Ray the final of the four-game spring into a threatening position with a TIGERS Walker went in to spokesman for Mrs. William Randler with the Cardinals Rogell walked. Owen that June 19 be assigned to them that June 19 be assigned to the four that June

soring Rogell and sending Morgan milk fund attractions. General Phelan and Bill Brown, tomers his head first slide. Leo two strikes, but connected with his sas City pulled into third position next swing and sent a triple to left. was safe when his grounder, his grounder, ter business in fistiana, told them to sullivan going the business in fistiana, told them and throws Ripper Collins hit two center. That easily could have up-Whitehead missed his grounder, Morgan scoring and Sullivan going to third. Durocher threw out Hay-that they could not assign the date until April 2, when all the official to the official of the process to third. Durocher threw out Hay- that they could not assign the date worth. Sullivan scoring. Gehringer until April 2, when all the official out-door dates will be alloted out-door dates will be alloted. doubles, Gene Moore a triple and set a young pitcher and, when Bar-Durocher circled the bases on a tell walked, it seemed that Harrell was rattled. But he didn't give any was rattled. But he didn't give any Hubbell Says 'High, Hard Ones' visible signs. He pitched carefully and confidently to the dangerous Leiber, and Leiber struck out. That Are Best With Livelier Ball brought up the dangerous Ott, and Harrell struck him out without givstill had to be dealt with, but Harrell took care of that. He quickly

TAMPA, Fla., March 22.—Carl Owen Hubbell hurls only one of gle over second. Roright, sending G. his famous "screw" balls for every four he used to pitch with the strike.

RUN.

RUN.

TIGERS — Gelbert went to short for the Cardinals. Gelbert threw out Greenberg. G. Walker doubled to center, Rogell popped to Collins. Schuble walked. Morgan singled to left, scoring G. Walker, but one fast balls because to left, scoring G. Walker, but strange as it may seem, fast-ball more good pitchers. With more good pitchers. With more good pitchers. With more the acore was 9 to 3—while to his brilliant early condition.

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their fast ball."

The screw ball still is Hubbell's ever. The fact is he has two of Penn State's wrostlers.

The delivers his No. 1 sorrow ball still is Hubbell's work, and any time Carl is in there."

The regulars won't have to pitch the former Coast Leaguer was on out of turn or do so much rescue word, I will be in there."

Work, but any time Bill says the hill. Two walks and an infield word, I will be in there."

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FIGHTH — CARDINALS—Schulle and Fox to center Hubbell today while discussing the local to alter his hurling habits.

The popular Oklahoma pecan five innings, and drew two passes, of the 1934 season. Like the rest local to the first inning there were run.

Hitters.

The popular Oklahoma pecan five innings, and drew two passes, of the 1934 season. Like the rest local to the first inning there were run. EIGHTH — CARDINALS—SchuIn 1933 became tough in 1934, said
bel went to third and Fox to center
Hubbell today while discussing the
burdens of big league pitching life.

Was a worn out pitcher at the close
of the 1934 season. Like the rest
of his teammates, he was filled

In the first inning there were runbel went to third and Fox to center field. Whitehead grounded to Rogell. Medwick beat out a grounder to Schubel and took second on Schubel's wild throw. Collins singled to left, scoring Medwick. Decause the big hitters allowed are hard to handle, no matter what kind of a ball we are using. The main difference to me, with make a sumptiching performances in the many seams and thinner cover. The main difference to me, with make a sumptiching performances in the make a sumptiching performance of the make a sumptiching performance of the make a sumptiching performance in the make a sumptiching performance of t

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CARDINALS—Rogell all the best pitchers now rely on their fast ball."

Invelier ball. You will find nearly men for effective relief it means runs—the score was 9 to 3—white the regulars won't have to pitch the former Coast Leaguer was out of turn or do so much rescue the hill. Two walks and an infine control of turn or do so much rescue the hill.

Undefeated Wrestlers.

enn State's wrestlers were unsued in Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling the past season.

main reliance in the clutches, however. The fact 'is he has two of them. He delivers his No. 1 screw adds Bill Terry, "we will have no quartets side arm. It breaks down and away from a right hand bats-League wrestling the past season. and away from a right hand bats-

GOLF TOURNEY Preliminaries in

stroke better than Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee, who equalled Picard's 68 the first day only to fall behind with a second round 73. Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn slipped from his first round 69 to a costly

Grouped with Revolta at 141 ing him a good foul. Bill Terry Chandler Harper of Norfolk, Va. were Pat Patroni of New York, and Ky Laffoon of Denver. had two strikes on the manager late for his start, carded a 73 and of the Giants and then slipped over today faced a 36-hole stretch to a beautiful curve for a called third catch up with the field.

Baseball Scores

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Frisch is to be excused if he thinks he has a fine prospect in Batteries: Baltimore Darrow and Pheips.

Had BOSTON (N)

Batteries: Red Sox Walberg and Ferrell Braves Brandt and Hogan,

champion and is favored to again ous forearm and hand, for his size,

Washburn.

50 - VARD FREE STYLE — Varney.
Washington: McDonald. Washington: Washington: Skinner. Washington: Skinner. Washington: Walte. Okloham Aggies: Sonders.
Oklahoma Aggies: Cohenour. Oklahoma Aggies; Holch. Grinnell: Whitmore, Grinnell: Holly Peterson, Grinnell: Kerby, Washburn: Edmonson, Washburn.

150-VARD BACK STROKE — Mill Wash

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Mean, Wash-ington; Payne, Washington; Becker, Wash-ington; Uniffman, Oklahoma Agg'es; Co-henour, Oklahoma Aggles; Elbert, Grin-nell; Pfeiffer, Tulsa; Tiller, Washburn. nell; Pfeiffer, Tulsa; Tiller, Washburn.

100-YARD FREE STYLE — Varney.
Washinkton; Skinner, Washington; GoldRurdlek, Washinkton; Weaver, Washington;
Burdlek, Washinkton; Weaver, Washington;
Horn Aggles; Cohenour, Oklahoma Aggles;
Walte, Oklahoma Aggles; Holeh, Grinnell;
Peterson, Grinnell, Kerby, Washburn.

220-YARD FREE STYLE — Varney,
Washington; Mead, Washington; HuffMashington; Becker, Washington; Huffhoma Aggles; Malbrough, Grinnell, Elbert,
Grinnell; Pfeiffer, Tulsa; Tiller, Washburn.

ST. MARKS SCORE THEIR to close the gates.

Our Lady of Lourdes basketball team yesterday. The score was 20 to 13. In scoring their fifteenth is straight victory, St. Marks came with a rush in the second half after the score had been tied at 9-all. Texas league is pretty strong.

It is doubtful if young Jack Dean per hour this year, today make any announcement ture plans. He branded to the spring tryout. o'Connell with six points and Travers with 7 for Our Lady and Travers

Santa Clara Lost Four Games.

AND FRIEDENS WIN IN CHURCH BASKET TOURNEY

men's title in the Greater St. Louis throned the Emmaus Evengelical six-foot youth of 19 who came up Lutheran team in an overtime con-from the lots with a world of hope,

the interest last night, with Frie- tact, except hope. dens leading Emmaus throughout Springs, Tex., who came up the game, holding a 12-1 lead at show the big leagues sometimes, the half, and being ahead, 18-13 but is going back to have the mi-with a few minutes left to play. Then Emmaus began to work, and knew. Max Beck with a free throw and a basket, and Art Walther with anther field goal, tied the score. Neither team scored in the first missed a free throw for Emmaus.

In the second extra session, John classification team with Tudor sank a basket and two free ready 'tag on him. field goals and four foul throws in one gargantuan hurdle, although

for 16 points.

The speed of the Shaare Zedek team was too much for the tall Redeemer five, and with Benny Perlman scoring 14 points and Marvin Edelman 12, the winners held born a pitcher. So I'm going to work and become one. I told Mr. Hornsby though, that he can count to be the speed of the state of t

Perlman Glazier M.Brown Shanks Edelman Bernstein Goldstein	rf. 6 rf 0 lf. 1 lf . 0 r. 4 rg. 0	FT		OUR REDEEN LUTHERAN (Gries rf. 0 Kramer rf. 3 Sieckh's lf. 4 Renner c. 2 Brown rg. 0 Boub lg. 1	19 FT 0	
Goldberg Schn'rm'n	lg. 1	3	2	Totals 7	5	8

EMMAUS LUTHER-

M. V. Title Swim

Preliminaries will be held to several men signed to San Antonio the second base trap

THE ENTRIES

200-YARD BREAST STROKE—Draper, ashington; Lambert, Washinton; Filmt, ashington; Gebel, Oklahoma Aggles; Ed., Grinnell; Pfeitter, Tulsa; Weiding, ashburn.

burn: Edmonson, Washburn.

150-YARD BACK STROKE—Mill. Washington: Losse, Washington: Fox. Washington: Goi: Challed Collington: Malbrough, Grinnell: Malbrough, Grinnell: Bennett, Washburn. odley, Washourn.
440-YARD FREE STYLE—Mead, Wash-

burn.

FANCY DIVING — Feuerbacher, Washington: Rubin, Washington: Parzybok,
Grinnell: Edmonson, Washburn: Mesher,
Washburn Washburn.

400-YARD RELAY—Washington (Burdlek, McDonald, Payne, Weaver, Skinner):

Oklahoma Aggies (Cobenour, Johnson, Watte, Cavanaugh): Grinnell (Peterson, Whitmore, Holch, McWethy, Malbrough):

Washburn (Bennett, Tiller, Edmonson, Kerby) OO-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Washing-Skinner): Oklahoma Aggie, Sunner): Oklahoma Aggie,

Jimmy Davis' 10 points led St. to this club in order to keep it hear the fop in the race. And the Campbell, who is Mark's attack in their victory over Our Lady of Lourdes basketball Texas league is pretty strong.

To this club in order to keep it Campbell, who hoo speed from 272,108 to

SHAARE ZEDEKS Browns Getting Into Best Shape in Years; Hornsby Cuts Squad

By John E. Wray.

deemer, Lutheran, 33-19 for the and baggage on the road to San Antonio—that is to sa Mississippi today an automobile built for five is carrying s the minors, as far as concerns this particular load of free

Crowded into one corner of the conversation, embryonic pitching The intermediate game provided now returning with everything inability and ambition and who is

He is "Cousin" Jack Dean of Big the game, holding a 12-7 lead at show the big leagues something. Too Great a Jump.

With Pitcher Tally and Bus Pay-

vertime period, although Beck was sent back yesterday by Mana-nissed a free throw for Emmaus. Tudor sank a basket and two free ready tag on mm. Robouy but throws to give the Friedens squad Dean himself expected that Jack the would be ready. They don't jump HOUSE OF DAVID

> on me next season and I'll be back and help him out. And I ain't goin' to let him down ,neither. If hard work can make me a pitcher, I'll pitcher, Janesco, for be with the team-look out for

Jack will come back some day, to 0 although he's something of a joke to the board of strategy. The boy as an intense desire to succeed. He is wrapped up in becoming a was the leader in throwing all winter Time of haives reading or casual baseball acquaintready to go, and he's still eager. mound for the Browns

It may take him several years be- a slight flurry at-FG.FT.F. fore the "ready to go" promise is a fine game. realized. But some day, in the run resulted in next three years, this lath-like and thereafter the outh, now 6 feet 2 inches tall, will were helpless fill out and weigh in perfect con-dition more than 200 pounds. South Then, with coaching, he may send Mills in the sixth, up the message "Dizzy, here I form and held the end

The San Antonio consignment of players is the first to be lopped was tried our off the Browns squad for shipment helpful elsewhere. There are not many ex- of David setras on the team and those remaining will, in all probability, go to san Antonio, where strength is Meet, Tonight San Antonio, where strength is needed to keep this profitable unit

The filed to Rothrock. Greenburg popped a single to right. Cochrane stopping at second. G. Walker hit into a double play, Durocher to Frisch to Collins.

SINTH—CARDINALS—Sullivan

SINTH—CARDINALS—Sullivan

The former Charleston Country books and obtained as the strokes under books, probably on June 19 at the box office, but the team is colorful even without the defending right-hander with poise, a tremend.

The former Charleston Country book, washington University, with court, and Pitchers Easiev and Club pro was five strokes under para and two ahead of the field as started. Harrell is a trim young athlete, clean cut, earnest and with the team is colorful even without in the point of the stroke sunder para and two ahead of the field as started. Harrell is a trim young athlete, clean cut, earnest and with the court, and Pitchers Easiev and Tulsa, Washington is the defending of the former Charleston Country book, and the former Charleston Country book, and lost nine for Roches. Club pro was five strokes under para and two ahead of the field as started. Harrell won the strokes under the former Charleston Country book, and the former Charleston Country book, and of the field as the third 18-hole round began in the strokes under the former Charleston Country book, and the former Charleston Country book and the first have a started. Harrell won former and two ahead of the field as the former charleston country book and the first have a started the former charleston Country book and the former charleston country book and the former charleston country book and the first have a started the former charleston country book and the former charleston Washington University, with court, and Pitchers Easiey and After that Mills was Washburn, Grinnell, Okla-George Mills. The last named pair held the enemy score. Tulsa, Washburn, Grinnell, Oklahoma A. and M. and Washington undoubtedly will be sent back to San Antonio although both are started in on Janeses and Washington is the defending right-hander with poise, a tremend-

and icewater in his veins. He may go places some day. Bettencourt, in all probability, will remain with the club at least until the big league limit of players

must be met. He may even remain through the season if the Browns fail to pick up another seasoned major league outfielder as they had hoped to do. San Antonio has become a "hot by Mueller and Strain spot" for the Browns' organization by a double play and it will be catered to. The team is a windfall for the St. Louis

owners because it cost them not per's long double to one penny out of its treasury. The franchise was given to the the seventh on single Browns free of cost by the league, and Grube and Chift with a few strings to it which have deep center. Two m been absorbed by the two profit- the eighth due to He able years the club has completed. strategy. Bell Just now a new park and stands Bettencourt had file seating several thousands are being singled sharply to ris constructed but the Browns are down toward secon not giving up a dime for it because ped between bases. the San Antonio school board is Bell home and the building the park and renting it tween the to the Browns at a low figure. The Browns' obligation to oper- He scored when Shad

ate the club and reimburse former owners of the franchise with re-organization stock will be for the Browns agams completed this year, leaving the morrow Browns owning the franchise and SIR MALCOLMN CAMPBELL control.

greater home attendance than the Browns did. The report shows 165,000 paid admissions. For two By years the club has had fine attendances. In a park seating only 3500 With hopes of going last year, on one occasion more hour still unrealized than 9000 crowded into the en. Campbell today closure before the officials were horsepower Bluebir compelled, in the interest of safety, siding to be crated

x points and Tra-Our Lady of other group westward in a few statements that he into days, to get in on the San Antonio Lourdes, were the other high point days, to get in on the San Antonio training period. However, the shoot at water records players under Hornsby have had Santa Clara Lost Four Games.
Santa Clara has one of its best can possibly get in San Antonio, game. Coach Ray Cah although manager Hank Severeid, ald Holland accompanions in the contests. more and better training than they know all the tricks of the passettoan seasons this year, win- although manager Hank Severeid, aid Holland accoming 16 and losing four contests. former Brownie catcher, ought to Antonio contingent.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22.-Somewhere we

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WIN, 9-1, OVER HOUSE OF DAVID

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complish something ven though the Chicago and else tered. The St. Lo composed of Mi Vebb, May Brady ing, with Hilda H ernate. The Sher Louis also has a te hampionship hon

door dirt track fo asmuch as they we other day of rest The relay even ng in one and second and third The women's

ing high school of the district. High is favored Stella Walsh, leveland, arrived train from Hami she competed nigi ning several even nadian girls who here also arrived ton meet late last mobile.

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By Damon Kerby.

ational A. A. U. women's ship being defended by will be the first Na-

athlete, is the leading the invading forces. She d her National indoor tie 50-meter and the 200hes, and will also come basketball throw. She meter title in last year's ooklyn, with a mark of onds flat, and the 200-th a time of 26 seconds. ending champions, and winning performances Edna Roxy Atkins, To eter hurdles, 8.2 sec-Arden, Brooklyn, N. high jump, 5 feet i 95 feet 914 inches Ladies A. C. of To-

> Champions Missing. champions not here oston in the standing Spec

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Eastern Stars Who Will Compete in National Track Meet



Lasky 2-to-1 Favorite to Defeat Braddock in Second Heavy Elimination Fight

NEW YORK, March 22. Madison Square Garden's latest heavy-Mass., in the eight- weight elimination tournament will move another faltering step forward tonight with Art Lasky and Jimmy Braddock earnestly endeavhas drawn a strong oring to eliminate one another in a 15-round bout.

and as representative were rumors that Schmeling, on night's fight before the indoor the strength of his technical knock-season winds up. After that, Johnout victories over Walter Neusel ston says, the Garden hopes to per-and Steve Hamas, already is suade Jacobs to toss Schmeling in enters in the matched with Max Baer for a title there against the tournament sur

t four years ago. She the 200-meter event vivor of the Garden tournament of a title match. might discover that not only had he eliminated all his rivals but Braddock, presumobly was eliminated himself had been eliminated.

Coincident with the arrival from Primo Carnera, who eliminated indoor meets indi-indoor meets indi-ight's field is prob-manager of Max Schmeling, there posed to meet the winner of to-

Those rumors proved not a little Close observers of boxing bewho will be compet- disquieting to the tournament comst national meet since petitors.

If a Baer-Schmeling battle alget Schmeling for anything short

inated some months ago additional interest to
Will, be the performing impresario, insists, however, that to Hamas. But the Minneapolis Louis girls who are the Garden hasn't decided yet who youngster was restored to the lists. If the scheduled events.

Baer will fight and that the tournather to remain until, and if, he can the strength of the en-

Title Track Meet Entries

Races on Dirt Track.

Louis girls had looked upon German-American A. C. team as York as a serious threat in the post the stock of the Eastmart fell sharply after a work-posteriday at the Arena. Postavas have competed on indoors—but whatever the they failed to show chample form. At that, there might a different story tonight in as they will have had anotay of rest after their bus iom New York.

Felay event will be run in extions, three teams competed on a day of rest after their bus iom New York.

Felay event will be run in extions, three teams competed on and two in the other.

Feland Rocking Rockin

Marie Thomson, New York German-American A. C. Thomson, New York German-American A. C. History of the women's meet will be augmented by an invitation high school heart bringing together the leading and school boys' track teams of district. University City Heart is favored to win the team tile.

Stella Walsh, who resides in Conversing the district. University City Heart is favored to win the team tile.

Stella Walsh, who resides in Conversing the Competed night before last, windrags several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing between the Hamilton meet late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four Canadism girls who are competing the late last night by automic several events. The four



Left to right—Shirley Bar-rington, Marie Cotrell, Clara Ferber and Fay Epstein. Below, Alice Arden, defending champion in the high jump. They'll be in action at the Arena, tonight.

Billikens and Bears to Play Week-End Games

Both the Washington U. Bears Two nights before Detroit had won play week-end practice games, according to Head Coaches Conzel-

out-of-three series. Conzelman has given the Bears The final, played on the best



VALLEY FIVES IN THE SEMIFINALS OF TITLE EVENT

THREE MISSOURI

team from movieland had complete control of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament today after the ouster of the Denver A. C. by But one of baseball's many Moores, the revived champion Tulsa Oilers
and the startling downfall of the

Was Johnny-on-the-Spot.

of the first national court classic ever staged in their hometown. Southern Kansas Stage Lines of Kansas City, a team shorn of the Missouri Valley League title, pulled the giant-killer act in elimnating the highly rated Pigs, 30

It was a rallying upset victory comparable to the miraculous third round triumph the Tulsans scored the previous night to stay in the tournament and defend the chamionship they won in 1933 and

The Oilers downed the other hometown quintet, 36 to 27, in a comparatively easy fashion.

He still can hear that awful thud Of bat against the ball. In the semifinals at 9 o'clock to night Tulsa is matched with the Liners, who found the Oilers con- In front of Dizzy stopped her truck

CHICAGO, March 22.—Catholic of basketball the past season.

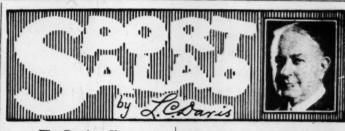
High of Joliet, Ill., was dethroned The other semifinal scheduled High of Joliet, Ill., was dethroned as national Catholic prep basketball for 8 p. m., brings together the champion in the second round to-Hollywood and the madcap, hus-thing McPherson (Kan.) Globe Re-much a part of baseball as knockday, falling before Central Catholic The Hoosiers, runners-up in their own State Catholic tournament,

made a great finish to come from behind and win easily. After spotting the champions a 7-to-1 lead at the quarter and a 13-to-10 margin at half time, they charged in front late in the third period and stopped a Joliet rally with their supe ior height and passing ability. Lester Hoch, Fort Wayne forward, led his height and passing ability. Lester the Hutchinson (Kan.) Western-Hoch, Fort Wayne forward, led his teammates in the upset, with four field goals and three free the teammates in the upset, with four Italian A. C. of Seattle, only unfield goals and three free throws. Bob Corcoran, only player left from far, 51-26. MILLER WINS THREE,

DETROIT OLYMPICS AND Joe Miller, former match-game

PLAY FOR HOCKEY FLAG bowling champion of the world, after winning three and dropping LONDON TECUMSEHS TO NEW YORK, March 22.—The Debition at the Fairground Recreation of the bition at the Fairground Recreation of the bition at the Fairground Recreation of the beautiful that the commission has two-year-olds." troit Olympics and London Tecumsehs, who played through the 44sehs, who played through the 44- at 9 o'clock tonight. Miller will op- State. game regular season of the Inter-national Hockey League without pins exhibition affair. | pose Sam Sabo in a six-game total pected before spring racing starts | pins exhibition affair. | April 2. national Hockey League without pins exhibition affair. national Hockey League without reaching a real settlement in their argument as to which should have all Recreation from Walter Eck, one was the elimination of the rule one will be played in Chicago, one was the elimination of the rule one will be played in Chicago, one was the elimination of the rule one will be played in Chicago, one was the elimination of the rule one will be played in Chicago, one was the elimination of the rule of

argument as to which should have first place, will clash in the final playoff series for the championpion tripped Harold Maness, another South Sider, in the other three-That was decided last night, when game match on the program, 656the Olympics walloped the Syracuse stars 3-1 and the Tecs took a close battle from the Cleveland Falcons the American Legion League,



The Passing Show.

DENVER, March 22.—Three
Missouri Valley contenders and
"Chipper Charley" Hyatt's roving

And knocked it into space.

It looked to be a four-ply swat,
And if that ball had not been caught, Imagine Dizzy's face!

odds-on favored Denver Pigs.

The local teams were checked out

Far, far afield that pellet went.

But under it Gene pitched his tent.

But there are many games to play Between the spring and fall. And while old Dizzy got first blood

In other words, old Lady Luck sistent victims in "Big League" And told him to hop in.

rivalry of the Midwestern hotbed When Lady Luck collaborates,

They Do or They Don't.

The favored one will win.

finery team that wrested the Mis-souri Valley title away from Kan-to "hit 'em where they ain't" and

zy Dean and Babe Ruth attracted of commission.

LOSES ONE PIN MATCH MARYLAND WILL HAVE MARYLAND WILL HAVE NEW HORSE RACE CODE BALTIMORE, March 22.—Jervus saying: "When the added money exceeds \$1000, the top weight in all handicaps except claiming handicaps shall not be less than 126

after winning three and dropping Spencer Jr., chairman of the Mary-one three-game exhibition match land Racing Commission, disclosed wards, nor less than 122 pounds for

A GAINST a curve of Dizzy Dean
The great and only Babe did
lean

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In the role of underdog, Babe had the sympathy of the majority of the crowd. But the Great Dean copped the show.

gers crossed when he called off the

Dusting 'Em Off.

SHES to ashes, A Dust to dust, If the rain don't get you, A dust storm must.

Max Schmeling, Carnera and the rest of them, but Wimpy says that Popeye could smack them all over on the same night in the same ring. He only stipulates that the fight be staged in Hamburg.

See where the Dodgers have



They Do or They Don't.

After all, catching fly balls is as don't emphasize the squeeze play in the Grapefruit League.

"Jim Bagby Wants Son to Be An-other Uhle."
Oh, I dunno. Being another

where he can't shake hands with The initial meeting between Diz- his star pitchers and put them out

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PERRY SEES LITTLE HOPE FOR AMERICA'S DAVIS CUP TEAM

CHAMPION SAYS SQUAD WILL BE LUCKY TO WIN **FROM AUSTRALIA**

LOS ANGELES, March 22.-America will be lucky to get the challenge round of the Davis cup play this year! England is practically a cinch to win the international trophy for another year! That is Fred Perry's warning to

those who would become over enthusiastic over the chances of the S. squad as it shapes up at this I can hardly see the United States getting by Australia to chal-lenge England," declared Perry to-

day as he went through the final workouts for his match with Frank Shields Saturday night at for his match with "Australia already has its Davis cup team picked. It will be the

able than ever. "America, on the other hand, is much up in the air, as you say. say Wilmer Allison and Sidney Wood will play singles. rested and much fresher. Wood always commands respect, if other reason than that he gained the finals at Wimbledon one year and that means that he was better than 161 other players

n this tournament.
"But the doubles! Johnny Van Ryn I think would be quite ready to play with Allison and together they would make a very formidble doubles team, as they always

"The naming of Gene Make and Don Budge for the doubles assignment might prove costly. Both in-experienced as far as international play is concerned, what they would do in Davis cup doubles is highly

Perry continued to maintain silence on reports he may turn pro-fessional within the next year.

SOUTH AMERICAN IN FIGURE SKATING EVENT

A young man who was born and raised in Rio de Janeiro and who received his figure skating training in New York, will appear as one of the featured performers of the all-figure skating program, the Winter Olympics Ice Follies, next at any time may blow up its han-Wednesday and Thursday nights at dler. More than the Winter Garden. He is Eduardo (Eddie) Hellmund of New York City, whose wired acceptance of an ploted before a offer to show here was received ploded before a

More than 150 performers are be- of Kearney ing directed by Baptie and Lamb could throw it for the carnival. While there will away, They be no speed races on the program, ceased to exist there will be solo and pair skat- thereafter ing, waltzes, comedy and big group numbers that St. Louisans have Black Gold galnever seen and received only a hint loped to victory of at the Silver Skates show held at 40 to 1. several months ago.

On each of the two nights, the one of those to two socially prominent organiza-tions, the Watch and Ward and the the race. I re-Octopus Club will pit their respec-tive amateur hockey teams, com-little cigar store at 407 Walnut posed of prominent Eastern university athletes, against each other to decide the city championship. E. J. Wallace trophy.

RECORD ENTRY FOR

largest field of bowlers since 1930 the sidewalk-winners waiting to will start competition tomorrow be paid. Inside Uncle Tom, smilnight in the eighteenth annual ing, stood behind the counter, a Elks' National Tournament at checkbook in front of him and a

list was almost 50 per cent greater than that of a year ago, with 245 reading it aloud. five-man teams, 312 doubles teams first man to make a bet in this the man to make a bet in this book on Black Gold; here you and 625 singles entered. Ky., with 14 teams, has the largest are, kid."

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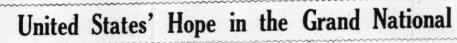
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had converted \$55,000 worth of

ney finished paying off that ace. Before he was through he

The race cost him about \$85,000

before he closed books on it. The

costliest Derby in history to Kear-

In other parts of the country.

notably Chicago, makers of fu

ture books took the shorter and

easier way-they welched. Some

paid off in part and did the best

they were able.

The final result was that only

two makers of future books survived in the country—that of

Kearney and one operated by Tom Shaw and Frank Shannon

in New York. They are still the only recognized future book bet-

Money comes in from all sorts of places to Kearney's

orders, certified checks, tele-

graphic orders come in from dis-

tant points and frequently with

rency, which must be figured at

queer directions. Canadian cur-

exchange rates and paid accord-

ingly often is enclosed in the let-

Sometimes the bettor sends

money and writes, "Please put this

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say of Kearney's place.

John Hay Whitney's American-Owner THOMOND II, which is held as second choice of 15 to 2 in the future book odds for the steeplechase classic to be held at Aintree, England,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22. NCLE TOM' KEARNEY, favorably known to thousands of high and low estate from Maine to California and from Far Northern points in Canada to the Gulf of Mexico as one betting commissioner who always pays off, was hurried to the hospital a few days ago. Tom is no longer a chicken-friends worried. He will soon be back at his office handling commissions on the Kentucky Derby, just as he has for 20 years or more.

A future book is a bomb that Used His Liberty Bonds.

lot of imitators

across the street from the long vacant Southern Hotel. ney's shop was frequented by At the Big Store. many notable persons, actors, cir-ELKS TENPIN TOURNEY cus men and professional people.

The room was packed to the MILWAUKEE, March 22. The doors and a crowd overflowed to long list beside it. Slowly he wrote John J. Gray, tournament secre- out a check, crossing a name off tary, said there today the entry the list, he held up the check,

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WRESTLING RESULTS

Ey the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON.—George Zaharias, 232,
Colorado, defeated Emil Busek, 212, Nebraska, two out of three falls.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Ed Don George,
210, North Java, N. Y., defeated Al Mercer,
218, Springfield, two straight falls.

NEW YORK. — Al Bisignano, Spain,
threw Harry Fields, Fennsylvania; Rudy
Dusek, Omaha, tossed Abe Goldberg, Callfornia; Curley Donchin, New York, defeated
Bob Blake, St. Louis.

a deed to his farm and asking Kearney to put \$200 across the board on Gallant Knight in the Derby of that year. "Keep your farm-and lay off

betting on horses or you won't keep it long," Kearney answered. Gallant Knight ran second to Gallant Fox and the farmer would have won about \$3000 had the bet been placed.

Liberty bonds to eke out his bank No Money in It.

WHILE few will believe it, Kearney's statement that there is nothing in a future book for its operator, but heart disease and a chance to lose his bank

He was hooked on the Morvich Derby in 1922, when Benjamin Block and his new friends sent that loaded them to the guards. although Morvich never was held at a long price.

and bad luck has held Kearney to an even break as during the year when Flying Ebony won pay Captain Hal place and show prices, and Flying Ebony as high as 50 to 1 to win

Many figure that the money taken in on horses that do not go to the post represents a big item. but frequently one wager can wipe out a lot of profit on a beaten or withdrawn favorite.

Before the Santa Anita Handicap, Kearney took a commission of \$25 across the board on Precursor at 200 to 1. He would have had to pay \$8825 back had Percursor won. Think of how many \$25 bets it would have taken to make up that single loss. And all he picked up for the risk was The only wager in his book on this horse, in all probability.

Kearney Warns You.

One of the strangest aspects of Kearney's case is his frankness to his clients, regarding the probability of their success.

"Hope you lose," he told a woman one day, just after she had placed a commission on a horse that promised to pay a consider-

The woman was indignant. "Madam, I'm only saying that for your own good," Kearney explained. "If you win that bet, you'll be back here again and playing the horses ain't going to get you anything."

His viewpoint is epitomized in his definition of a tout or tipster.
"A tout," he explained, "is nothing more than a recruiting officer for the poor house."

YALE SWIMMERS SET ANOTHER RELAY MARK

the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22. Yale swimmers broke the national 400-yard short course intercollegiate relay record during a co est with Connecticut State C lege yesterday which resulted in a score of 63-21 in favor of the Elis.

The new national record as set by the four-man relay team was 3:34.5 as against the former mark of 3:35.8, which was held by Northwestern University and made Patten Pool, Evanston, Ill., March 22, 1932,

The Yale team that set the new mark consisted of Charles Rogers of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Richard Cooke of Honolulu; Dick Wilson of Davenport, Ia., and Dave Livingston

Golden Miller's Grand National Odds Cut to 7-2

By Harry McKanna.

Ronney Householder, California racing driver, who has been forging to the front in the indoor auto races at the Arena, came into his own last night when he won the 25lap main event over 10 starters, giving the best driving exhibition since the midget racing car season opened in St. Louis.

HOUSEHOLDER IS

FEATUREWINNER

ON MIDGET CARD

Unnerved after grazing the southwest wall while tuning up his car before the time trials, Householder drove daringly to capture the main event. It was really a two-car race with Householder and Tony Willman of Milwaukee in the running. tenth lap and was never thereafter headed. Householder narrowly escaped a crash near the end of the race when his time. Willman took an early lead, bu the race when his tiny car hit a large clod unloosened by another car. He hit it with his left front wheel and his car leaped into the air, but Householder never lost control and kept ahead of Willman.. His Only Victory.

race and second in the 15-lap Bor- row. neo pursuit race.

Tudy Marchese, the Milwaukee mud than on a fast track. liant race to take the Borneo han- Equipoise on a soggy track. dicap from Householder.

although Marchese rammed Sny- railbirds favor Time Supply. der's car in the 15-lap pursuit event and Carlson's car climbed the rear of Shaw's car in the third eight- By the

made repairs and returned to the weight champion, in a 10-round the Blue Eagles and Lions played a

Attendance 8973. The attendance for the sixth racng program was announced as

Earl Reflow, promoter, announced that the next indoor races would be held on April 9.

St. Louis now is a member of a racing circuit of three cities, the other members being Chicago and roll, facts seem to bear out Uncle Indianapolis. Chicago has been given the Sunday dates. St. Louis Tuesdays and Indianapolis Wednesdays.

Last night's results:

Time trials—Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, 11.92s; Roney Householder, Los Angeles, 12.07s; Ted Hartley, Roanoke, Ind., 12.55s; Harold Shaw, Indianapolis, 12.60s; Rose Hough, Fort Wayne, Ind., 12.76s; Johnny Sawyer, Milwaukee, 12.13s; Matt McCoy, Springfield, Ill., 12.90s; Tudly Marchese, Milwaukee, 12.01s; Tony Willman, Milwankee, 11.75s; Marshall Lewis, Los Angeles, 12.50s; Ralph McDaniel, Milwaukee, 13.56s; Pat Wartan, Los Angeles, 12.56s; Pat Wartan, Los Angeles, 12.56s;

Eight-Lap Preliminary—Won by Snyder Fillman second, Marchese third. Time— m. 29.34s. Eight-Lap Preliminary—Won by Sawyer haw second, McDaniel third. Time—Im

Eight-Lap Preliminary-Won by Carlson artley second, McCoy third. Time-1m

Fifteen-Lap Pursuit Race—Won by War en, Householder second, Sawyer third, Tim Twelve-Lap Semifinal—Won by Sawyer Shaw second. Carlson third, Hartley fourth Time—2m. 32.18s. Twelve-Lap Semifinal—Won by Willman Householder second, Marchese third, War ren fourth,

Six-Lap Match Race—Won by Willman Marchese second, Householder third, Snyde fourth, Time—Im. 11.31s.

Helmert Dash, Four Laps—Won by Lewis, Hartley second, Shaw third. Time -51,73s. -51.73s.

Main Event, 25 Laps—Won by Honse-holder, Willman second, Marchese third, Warren fourth. Time—5m, 13.98s. Borneo Handicap, 15 Laps—Won by Mar-chese, Householder second, Willman third. Time—3m, 7.57s.

PURDUE BASEBALL TEAM WILL PLAY IN SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 22. Purdue University's baseball team will leave here this afternoon for Louisiana, where they will play a Tech and Louisiana State during the spring vacation.

Fifteen members of the Boilermaker squad, accompanied by Coach Ward Lambert and Assistant Coach C. S. (Pop) Doan, will make the trip.



By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 22.

WITH J. B. Snow's Delaneige, one of the six
American-owned eligibles,

a doubtful starter, the odds on Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller to repeat his 1934 triumph in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree March 29 yesterday were slashed to 7 to 2. He previously had been held at 4 to 1.

Delaneige, second to Golden Miller last year and held at 20 to 1 in the callover of the betting odds at the Victoria Club, was reported by Trainer Beeby veterinarian was called in to look over the big jumper but Beeby said that unless his charge picked up quickly, he would not go to the post.

\$25,000 Handicap

SAN MATEO, Cal., March 22. The feature event was the only A soggy track almost a certainty, scored three noted "mudlarks" — Head derson. race Householder won, although he finished first in his eight-lap preliminary, second in the 15-lap pursuit race, second in the 12-lap semibetting today for Bill Kyne's \$25,at one-all on a tally by Vic Desjar-

been taking the honors. He had defeated Householder in their 12-lap —Ladysman, Top Row, Head Play, The final scor

pilot who has the only auto motor Gusto is another mud lover, hav- cage, clearly beating the goalic. mong the fast cars, drove a bril- ing beaten both Dark Secret and

The weights favor Top Row, the There were no serious collisions, weather favors Head Play and the

Brouillard Meets Berglund. lap preliminary.

Before the time trials started Lou Brouillard, stocky Worcester the Clovers, 3-2. The Gunners beat Roscoe Hough crashed into the (Mass.) boxer, returns to the ring the Wolverines, 5-1, in the other southeast wall while tuning up his wars here tonight against Swede senior game. In the juniors, the engine and broke a front axle, but Berglund, former California middle- Bears won, 2-1, from the Stars, and

GREYHOUNDS WIN FROM TULSA IN FIRST GAME OF PLAYOFF SERIES Referees: Cameron McKing of Farrell.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 22 .-The Kansas City Greyhounds handed the Tulsa Oilers, a 2-to-1 beating here last night in the first game Chouin of the American Hockey Association semifinal playoff series.

The two-game series will be con cluded in Tulsa tonight. In the event Tulsa wins the concluding

Defending Champion Wins,

By the Associated Press. game, total goals scored will decide the winner and the team to play
St. Louis in the league champion-St. Louis in the league champion-fending champion and t ship playoffs getting under way medalist, emerged from

night when the Greyhounds defeated the Oilers, 7 to 4, in the final tered the other final bracket scheduled game of the season. Kansas City opened the scoring

in the first period after 10 min- and 1. utes of play when Pete Mitchell scored on a pass from Tony An-

final, third in a four-car match one second in the 15-lap sentence and sec With Azucar, winner of the \$100,- his blue line, weaved through the Up to the time Householder cap- 000 Santa. Anita stakes, definitely Greyhound defense and rifled the tured the feature race, Willman had out of the race, nine ranking thor- rubber past "Porky" Levine, Kan-The final score was made by Art

Merrill late in the second period. semifinal, won a six-lap match bark Winter, Gusto, Thomasville, Merrill late in the second period event in which Householder finished second and had won from Royal Blunder.

Jimmy Snyder, Householder's team Head Play may go to the post as Mackenzie feinted Goalie Christelle in a four-lap match race. favorite, because he is better in the of the Oilers out of position and fired the puck into a wide open A small crowd of about 2000 witnessed the game. Indians Tie for Soccer Lead.

The Indians tied the Tigers for he lead in the senior division of the Wesley House Soccer League yesterday by defeating the Trum

Mulvihill (10:10). Penaities: Choul Mackenzie, Burland, Anderson and the

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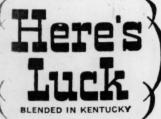
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the world championship trophy. Six teams will compete, starting Saturday, with some 90 eligib players. The Toronto Maple Lead who finished the regular seaso with the greatest number of point are slight favorites to succeed the Chicago Blackhawks as champior Fine Front Line.

The Toronto players, includin the great Chuck Conacher and Han vey Jackson, will get the spotlight, for positions by the veteran Ranger front line, Bill Cook and Brother Bun, and Frankie Boucher.

three places in a big ten made on the wrestling program held at the Coliseum last night.

In the major circuits 10 years or more and who have accounted for at least 200 points each.

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Bill Cook, who at 39 years of age ris and Al Haemmerle wrestling in making the two guys stand up has been playing professionally 13 another, and Dick Hiedel and Sam there and paw like a pair of sissies.

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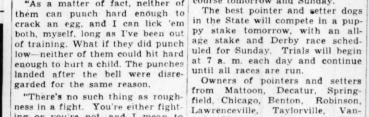
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make 'em fight when I referee. It's not a pink tea and it'll be ruined and Pana are entered and save of by this pansy stuff unless they let the boys go to it without handcuffs. "So long as they don't kick and Sam Miller, Mattoon, who won though. I wish they could see a champion. really rough fight-that'd open their

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"Carnera? Imp? I Can Lick 'Em Both," Snorts Dempsey

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 22.—Jack Dempsey still has his old punch. But he delivers it with his tongue now, instead of his fist. He gave proof this week when criticism of his conduct, as referee, of the with 426 points. He is the only Carnera-Impellettiere fight March 15 finally got under his skin and he told what he was thinking about to a boxing writer in an interview in the World-Telegram.

cause the Imp was hurt by Primo's Said Jack: "Of course Carnera was rough; of punches, but because he was too course he threw everything every- exhausted to go on. He was in no where, but that's the only way he where, but that's the only way he where where were standard to go the stan can fight. But the Imp was just

sneaks by hitting on the breaks, and I was walking between them to stop it, and I took a round from Carnera when he punched low, though the blow didn't hurt. Otherwise, I let them go to it. Neither man complained about fouls a single time during the fight. But neither is clever or a puncher, and if I'd forced them to play nice, there wouldn't have been a fight."

AIR PILOT SAMMY TO DEFEND TITLES IN CENTRAL ILLINOIS TRIAL

PANA, Ill., March 22.-With more than 40 entries. Central Illinois' Amateur Field Trial Club will hold there and paw like a pair of sissies. Pana near Oconee on the club's "As a matter of fact, neither of course tomorrow and Sunday.

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from Mattoon, Decatur, Springfield, Chicago, Benton, Robinson, ness in a fight. You're either fighting or you're not, and I mean to dalia, Moweaqua, Stonington, Villa

site, they can keep at it for all me. the Derby and all-age stake at the get a laugh when I hear people fall trials with his pointer. Air alking about Carnera being rough, Pilot Sammy, will be the defending

eyes a little. Carnera did not foul er, national judges, will officiate. ntentionally he was just rough and

trying and the game needs someone Ban Johnson League to Meet. The Ban Johnson League of the "Lenny lost his head when he Municipal Baseball League will umped in the ring and he shows hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock the ring in terrible condition. I with games to be played on Sunday was going to stop the fight, not beafternoons in Forest Park.

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FRISCO FINANCIAL HEARING ADJOURNED TO NEXT THURSDAY Head of Speyer & Co., Bankers Expected to Be Called as Wit-

ness in New York. NEW YORK, March 22.-The inuiry into the financial manageankruptcy was resumed westerday and almost immediately adjourned o next Thursday. Previous hearings were held in St. Louis.

James Spever, head of Spever & Co.. Frisco bankers for many years, is expected to be the first witness by Frank A. Thompson of St. Louis. epresenting Co-Trustee John G.

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MRS. ANNA ERICKSEN
MOTHER of six children on trial in Chicago on a charge of arranging the killing of her. husband, George, for his insur-ance. Two youths, who confessed to police, are expected to testify that she hired them to shoot

LACLEDE FIRM

Regional Labor Board in St. Louis Upheld in Its Ruling in Collective Bargaining Controversy.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that the Laclede Gas section 7-A of the National Indusvis, an employe, in connection with

1931 8c Recently, as was told in the Post-Dspatch, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation gained conn the Harley Clark structure which control over the Laclede Company, Jones of the RFC that the NLRB he has taken in the past, refusing to accept the implications of man-

pany, if anybody can tell me what thta means," Jones said. "Anyway day trying to sell me the idea of bulding a \$50,000,000 natural gas pipe line from Texas to St. Louis

The NLRB accepts the finding of facts originally returned in the Laclede case before the Regional Labor Board in St. Louis. Subsequently attorneys for the Laclede Company challenged the jurisdiction of the board at a hearing here, contending that the company had surrendered the Blue Eagle and had not been properly notified of the extension of President Roosevelt's reemployment agreement. The board in its decision today ignored the issue of jurisdiction inasmuch as this is a constitutional question.

"Unless within 10 days from the date of this decision," the board declared, "the Laclede Gas Light Co. notifies this board in writing that it will take prompt steps to bargain collectively in good faith with the Gas House Workers' Union No. 18799 as the exclusive bargaining agent of its employes, for the purpose of reaching an agree-ment covering hours, wages, and working conditions for a specified period of time, and unless the company offers immediate and full re-instatement to Joe Davis with back pay to Dec. 27, 1934, this case will be referred to the Compliance Division of the National Recovery Ad-ministration and to other agencies of the Government for appropriate

By "other agencies of the Gov-ernment," the board is understood mean the Department of Justice, to which many cases have been referred. Thus far the Justice Department has taken only two or three of these cases to the courts. Francis Biddle, Chairman of the NLRB, has complained of the reuctance of Attorney-General Cumnings to act and has said that unless more effective compliance could be obtained his board might as well quit.

At the time of the hearing Washington attorneys for the Laas they had already surrendered the Blue Eagle they would regard as "harassment" any threat by the NRA to take away the Blue Eagle formally. This is virtually the only form of discipline at the recourse of the NRA.

"The union and the company," said a statement on the Laclede case by the board, "had operated under the term of an award during tempt by the union to submit a col-

tative findings of fact issued on process whereby negotiations are collective bargaining and discrim-feb. 18, 1935, the board found that conducted for the purpose of arriv-inatory discharge of Davis. The the company in refusing to enter into a collective bargaining agreement with Gas House Workers' Union No. 18799 as the exclusive collective bargaining agency of its employes . . . and in submitting and resubmitting its single counter.

Conducted for the purpose of arriving at a collective agreement governing terms of employment, wages, hours and basic working conditions, for some specific period,' made manifest its failure to bargain collectively in good faith."

The hoard concluded that the and resubmitting its single counter-

The board concluded that the proposal, which counter-proposal, company had violated section 7-A

the expiration date of the award that gave rise to the important aspect of the present dispute. In tentative findings of fact issued reference in the President's re-employment agreement, in respect to the important aspect of the present dispute. In tentative findings of fact issued reference in the President's re-employment agreement, in respect to cision.

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Doves. Albert J. Brock, president of A. J. Brock Inc., refrigerator firm, 7266 Manchester avenue, Maplewood, appeared in Federal Judge Davis' court today and offered to gion, at opening of the Knights of plea no contest to an indictment charging violation of the migratory bird act. The Court refused to accept the plea when Brock said he

was not guilty of the charge.

Brock was charged with shooting two mourning doves out of season in St. Charles County July 31, 1933. The season was Sept. 1 to Dec. 15. Brock told the Court he was prepared to accept punishment "to get rid of the case and save persons in there when the doves were shot."

said Judge Davis, "but if you say you are not guilty I will not accept corroborate your statement I will found guilty, the penalty is going to be substantially higher."

ed a "sex questionnaire" several be substantially higher."

Then, as the job developed into years ago, and charged that even routine, he was switched in De-

James Koehler of St. Charles. who, according to Game Wardens,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Tells Knights of Columbus Son College Professors Attack American Beliefs.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22.-A war to end Atheism and Comunism was urged by Edward A. Hayes, Decatur, former national commander of the American Le-Columbus drive for Catholic action mobilization here Tuesday night.

Atheism, he declared, is not only to be found in Soviet Russia and in Mexico in organized form, "but it is rapidly becoming a subversive and dangerously effective weapon, university professors in some in-stances, to thwart American belief the outstanding "utility man" in in both God and country."

The universities of Oregon and been rooted out, or where such prin- the Secretary. ciples were being openly discussed American Association of University Professors for defending Missouri University professors who distribut-

denominational religious publications, caught off guard, have alwas shooting doves with Brock, lowed unpatriotic propaganda to appleaded guilty of a similar charge pear in their columns. At James bales of cotton annually.

June 6, 1934, and was fined \$10 and Millikin University, he said, a case Has 50,000-Acre Pla sentenced to six months in jail by was unearthed "where a clergyman Judge Davis, but was paroled from found that teachings there caused him to doubt the Divinity of God."

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Mississippian Opposed Bankhead Cotton Act, Still Considers It Unworkable.

WASHINGTON, March 22, - In dispatching Oscar Johnston, Mississippi cotton planter and AAA being used by radical leaders, even official, as an economic envoy to Europe, Secretary Wallace chose

his organization. A banker, financier, cotton ex-Michigan, the University of Chi- pert, lawyer, former legislator, for-St. Charles County the trouble of cago, Illinois College and James eign trade authority, and ex-soldier, coming here to testify I was not Millikin University of Decatur, Johnston has handled more varied Hayes declared, are examples in jobs than any other Department of "I was prepared to fine you \$15," which Communistic professors had Agriculture official, excepting only

Entering the administration as your plea. The case is set for trial with favor. He denounced the finance director, he devised the complicated set of records through which the AAA dispenses its millions of dollars in benefit payments. cember, 1933, to head the cotton producers' pool through which the Government handles several million

Has 50,000-Acre Plantation. During the time he has held the latter position he has participated frequently in conferences on otton reduction programs and asistration, including the AAA legal staff, on questions of law drafting of new agricultural meas-

ing 50,000 acres, in the Mississippi delta section, and kept up his pri-Still unable to find enough to

American farm goods.

so adjust our economic life and served as a Representative in the laws as to better promote world
Mississippi Legislature from 1908

Mississippi Legislatu wide welfare."

to 1918 when he enlisted as a priHis most vigorous fight since envate in the Tank Corps. He served civilians will suffer from poison

tering Government service was as a National Democratic Commit-waged against enactment of the teeman from Mississippi from 1920 tinued. "Whole cities and villages to individual farmers. He lost the Among foreign diplomats and calculable.

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portly planter continued to run his mammoth cotton plantations, total-Show in New York. She is wearing a bouquet of sweet scented dwarf nasturtiums. The variety was produced from an old-fashioned garden nasturtium at a cost of \$15,000 by a Philadelphia florist.

keep him busy he was lent by Secretary Wallace to Secretary Morgenthau on Jan. 1 to study the extension of Commodity Credit Corporations loans to other crops than corn and cotton.

This work held his attention were considered to seek ways of attentions for the containing on for eight trade, he declared it seemed "paradoxical" that the Senate could on one day vote down United States' entrance into the World Court and on the next begin to seek CONSEQUENCES OF NEW WAR orn and cotton.

This work held his attention unways of stimulating foreign purtil he finished it in preparation for chases of American products.

Always an internationalist in the course at Cumberland University, field of economics, Johnston con-tends that "we cannot get well with He practiced law at Clarksdale,

battle, but still contends that the economists he will be completely at law is unworkable over any period home, having traveled extensively processes. f normal growing years.

Appearing before the Senate Agyears. Conversant in German and Spanish, he is regarded by those interested in renewed economic relations with foreign countries as toward accomplishing the ends de-

New Deal Agencies to Use Building.

WASHINGTON March 22 -The Postoffice Department was inment would be attached to the sec-

by the Treasury, would allow money Cochran, all new agencies in Louis now in private office buildings would be moved to the old Federal building when the new one is occupied.

These new agencies would pay most of the \$60,000 annual cost of upkeep, leaving only from \$8000 to \$10,000 a year for the Postoffice itself to provide. It was only through the misapprehension that would be obligated to pay the entire cost of upkeep that the Postoffice Department decided to va-cate the building at Eighth and Olive streets, Cochran said. Under the amendment to the deficiency

MOBERLY BANKER'S WIFE DIES Mrs. Frances W. Jennings Suc-

cumbs at Son's Home. Mrs. Frances Wight Jennings, wife of J. B. Jennings, president of the Mechanics' Bank & Trust Co.

of Moberly, Mo., died last night at the home of her son, Howard Jennings, 912 Midland avenue. University City, after an illness of a year. She was 58 years old.

Her husband is a former president of the Missouri Bankers' Asso-A daughter, Mrs. Donald Cox, Carthage, also survives. Fu-eral services will be held Sunday

State Chief of Woodmen's Circle. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS. Mo March 22.-Mrs. Lillia nE. Cook of St. Louis was named State president of the Woodmen's Circle yesterday at its annual convention. Mrs. Cook succeeds Mrs. Emma Kurtz, who is one of the State representatives at national convention in New

DISCUSSED BY SOVIET ENVOY Outbreak in Europe Would Involve World.

y the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Ambas-39 leaving for Europe to study the tangled international trade situa-39 tion as it affects exportation of the tangled international trade situa-39 tion as it affects exportation of public schools and at Kentucky said today any war in Europe would tion as it affects exportation of public schools and at Kentucky said today any war in Europe would Military Institute, and took a law not be local or isolated but "would inevitably be a universal war.' The Soviet envoy to the United tends that "we cannot get well with the practiced law at Clarksdale, the balance of the world sick and for that reason it behooves us to dale through a receivership, and

Bankhead Compulsory Cotton Control Act which seeks to limit production through Federal allotments through 1928.

pelled to consider the situation also from its own particular stand-

"The force of events has compelled us to be prepared for any emergencies," he continued. "We the ambassador who can do most are prepared to safeguard the integrity of our territory. But we seek no conflict and we are on record as being willing to go to the limit for co-operating with other countries to assure and strengthen

TOLEDO GANGSTER GETS DEATH

Murders.

TOLEDO, O., March 22.-Jacob (Firetop) formed by Representative Cochran conspiracy in four Toledo gang of St. Louis today that an amend-murders, was convicted by a Common Pleas Court jury, which delibond deficiency bill, which will enable the present central Postoffice at Eighth and Olive streets in St. last night. The penalty was fixed at death. Cornell Schreiber, defense Louis to be kept open.

This amendment, to be offered would file a motion for a new trial.

Sulkin was charged with 12 othappropriated to new agencies of ers with conspiracy in connection the Government for the purpose of with the killing of Abe Lubitsky, paying office rent to be applied to maintenance of Federal buildings.
Under this provision, according to St. terms. Ralph Carsello and John

DRUG CHARGE AGAINST DOCTOR

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 22. Dr. I. A. Withers, chairman of the Texas Board of Medical Examiners, was charged yesterday with violating the Federal narcotics laws. He was released under \$10,000 bond after being accused of con-spiring with J. C. Milner and E. F. Gibson, Fort Worth druggists, to "write prescriptions for bill, according to Cochran, the practice of concentrating New Deal agencies in old Federal buildings ner and Gibson were freed under be followed wherever new \$5000 bond each. Dr. Withers said will be followed wherever new buildings have been provided. This the action was the result of a miswill result in a considerable saving understanding of his efforts to help stamp out the drug traffic in

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Jailed for Robbing Blind Man.

ATLANTA, March 22 .- A youth convicted of stealing a relief administration food ticket from a blind man yesterday went to jail for three months. He pleaded with the Judge to be lenient because he had already spent 70 days in jail. Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood told him that he could show no leniency for one who had stole ADVERTISEMENT

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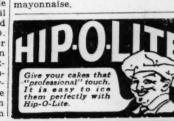
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Two teaspoonfuls vanilla, or One teaspoonful rum flavoring. Put sugar, cream, syrup and salt tard, lemon juice, paprika and salt cogether. Heat, and when boiling, Garnish with dill pickle slice and add butter. Stir constantly while cooking. Continue to cook until when tested in cold water a hard ball may be formed (254 degrees). Remove from fire. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on

pieces about one-half inch wide and one and one-half inches long. Wrap n waxed paper. Makes about two pounds.

Pineapple Salad.

Use sliced pineapple on shredded lettuce together with sliced lean boiled ham. The ham is rolled up and skewered with a frilled toothpick or a toothpick topped with an olive. Inside the ham is sieved hard-boiled egg deviled with mus-



ORANGE BAVARIAN CREAM One tablespoon gelating One-quarter cup cold water. One cup orange juice and pulp. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-half cup sugar.

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Official of Packing Company Speaks at East St. Louis. R. F. Cabell, president of Armour & Co., addressed a meeting of representatives of the meat packing industry, Chamber of Commerce, Lions' Club and Forum held at the May Be Baked Whole, Boiled

Broadmoor Hotel in East St. Louis in Portion With Vegetables yesterday. Mr. Cabell spoke on the future of the meat industry and the improved conditions which have or Sliced and Fried. been shown over the past few years of its operation. An open forum was held follow-

ing the meeting in which ways and means were discussed for the betterment of the meat industry in over a ham purchase, classing it as dissolved, cool slightly and pour Salmon Corn Souffle.

Salmon Corn Souffle.

Mix one can of salmon, flaked, with two cups thick white sauce. Add lemon juice and Worcesterable and Worcesterable and Source and S two stiffly beaten egg whites, and pour half of the mixture into a ter ways to purchase.

A whole ham is a real investment. buttered baking dish. Pour in one cup canned corn, then add the rest If your family includes five or more of the mixture. Cover with buttered people it is not difficult to use a whole 10- or 12-lb. ham in a few days. Its keeping qualities are far 15 minutes. Serve with a pickle superior to fresh meats and the ossibilities of delicious dishes rom the "end-of-the-ham" are unmited. If you do not wish to cook t all at once, have it cut into three arts, using the center slices for roiling or baking, the butt end for oiling or roasting and the shank end for soups or boiled dishes. That shank end makes the most delicious ham and navy bean soup.

Baking Ham Simple. Baking a whole ham has been reduced to the simplest term and gives perfectly delicious results. Just remove wrappings and place it in the oven in an open pan, skin and all. The secret is to keep the fire low, lower even than you'd use on an angel food cake. When the ham is at least three-fourth's done the heavy skin can be split and re-moved like a shell. It has done its work of protecting the ham from

drving out At this stage the delicious brown crustiness is applied by the addition of brown sugar and cloves. The rest of the baking is completed at the same low temperature as before. Easy and effective, you'll say, when you try this simplest of methods. Try this on the next whole

Baked Ham.

Choose a 10-12 pound ham. Remove its wrappings and wipe it with a damp cloth. Place it, fat side up, in an open roasting pan or baking pan. Bake slowly, without water or cover for 21-25 min-utes to the pound in a 275-300 deree Fahrenheit oven. One hour efore the ham is done, remove the hardened rind and cover the ham with one cup of brown sugar mixed with one-half cup fine bread crumbs. Stick cloves in the fat and return it to the slow oven for the emaining baking time.

Broiled Ham Slice.
Score the fat on the edge of a hree-fourths or inch thick slice of am. Put in a hot frying pan or under the broiler. Sear quickly, urn and brown other side. Lower heat and cook slowly until done. Ham and Scalloped Potatoes.

One thick slice of ham. Four cups sliced raw potatoes. One and one-half cups thin white

Salt and pepper. Flour the ham slice lightly. Fry on each side until brown and then put into a baking dish, cover with white sauce and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for half an hour. Turn and bake another half hour. Cut pared potatoes into medium thick slices, boil until almost tender and drain. Arrange in casserole, lay slice of ham on top and bake 25 minutes. Serves four to five.

One shank end of ham. Five small potatoes. One small head of cabbage cut in

fifths. Five small onions. Three turnips, quartered

Three carrots, quartered. Put shank in hot water simmer for one hour. Add turnips and when these have cooked 15 minutes add remaining vegetables Cook 30 minutes longer. Remove vegetables, being careful not to break. Arrange ham in center and put vegetables around it on a plat-

APPLE DUMPLINGS MAY BE STEAMED OR BAKED IN MILK

Even a thing as usual as an everyday dish to a company meal dessert by a variation in cooking. A steamed apple dumpling becomes deliciously tender and one We quote from his unsolicited fluffy hard sauce flavored with cinbaked in milk and served with a namon needs no urging to make it

> Steamed Apple Dumpling. Two cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder

One teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons butter. Sweetened apple sauce.

Mix the butter with the sifted lour, salt, and baking powder. Add nough milk to hold a soft dough together. Prepare gem pans by alf filling with apple sauce. Drop batter on top of apple sauce and bake for 25 minutes in a moderate 350 degrees) oven. Serve with your

Apple Dumpling With Milk. recipe plain pastry.

One-half cup sugar. One-eighth teaspoon cinnamon and nutmeg.

Cook apples with a little water until tender and add sugar and spices. Roll pastry one-eighth inch thick and cut in four inch squares. Place two tablespoons cooked apple in each and fold over to make a triangle. Place in a baking dish and pour milk into the pan to cover bottom of dish. Bake until crust brown. Serve with hard sauce flavored with cinnamon.

ICE BOX PUDDING

Three cups cooked peaches. Four teaspoons gelatin. Two tablespoons cold water. Two cups milk. One-half cup granulated sugar

or custard.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three eggs. One-half pint whipping cream.

One teaspoon lemon extract. Two dozen lady fingers (approximately). Moisten gelatin in cold water.

The housewife who is a budget devotee will likely shake her head gelatin, and stir until gelatin is a costly item to be indulged in slowly over well beaten eggs, stir-

then with halved lady fingers (Thin slices of sponge cake may be substituted). Place layer of peach halves on lady fingers, pour on a ortion of the custard, add another layer of lady fingers, more peaches custard, etc., until all are used placing lady fingers on top. Set in sugar. ice box over night. Unmold on plate, slice and serve at once. Sufficient to fill a pan 10x4 1/2 x3 inches, Serves 12 to 14.

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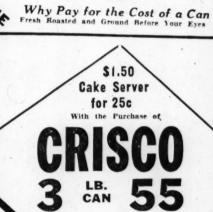
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Two egg whites. One cup sugar.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One and one-half squares unsweetened chocolate, melted. One and one-half cups shredded coconut.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, two table-spoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blendmion and green pepper in e mixture will stand in peaks. Add e minutes. Add shrimps salt and vanilla. Fold in chocolate; then coconut. Drop from teaspoon utes before removing from paper.

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utes, or until done. Cool five minthe steamed pudding de luxe which dd the evaporated milk, Makes two dozen 1½-inch maca- is given below, fits perfectly with meal where the main dish is perhaps broiled fish, lamb chops or a vegetable plate. A dainty, light dessert such as the rhubarb and banana combination is best following a hearty main course. A plain fluffy concoction or a hearty substantial one, take your choice, but be sure to choose it with the rest

> Steamed Apricot Pudding. This is usually a favorite with he masculine element of the fam-Drain the juice from a number 2 can of the apricots and save it to make the sauce. Cream onefourth cup butter or margarine with one cup sugar and when thoroughly blended add two eggs and beat to a very smooth cream. Next stir in one cup milk and two cups teaspoon baking powder. Mix, add the drained apricots and pour into well greased pudding mold. Cover the mold and steam or boil zently for two and one-half hours. Turn out carefully and serve warm with apricot-orange sauce.

Apricot-Orange Sauce. Put the apricot juice, one-half cup sugar and the grated rind of half an orange in a saucepan and heat to the boiling point. Mix two teaspoons cornstarch with onefourth cup cold water and stir into the hot fruit juice. Boil for and add one-fourth cup orange juice. Serve warm.

Date Dessert. It is rather sweet, but a good dessert to follow a light meal. Put one-half pound pitted dates through the meat chopper and mix with one-half cup finely chopped almonds or walnut meats. Add one-half cup orange juice or enough to make a smooth paste that can be easily spread. Cut plain or sponge cake into rounds a good half inch thick, spread each with a generous layer of the date paste and then with a thick layer of whipped cream. Top with a maraschino cherry or a bit of bright colored jelly and serve very cold.

Fresh Rhubarb and Bananas. Wash one pound fresh, pink rhu barb, trim off the root ends and cut the rhubarb, without peeling it into inch slices. Put in a saucepar with one cup cold water. Cook for five to eight minutes, or until the rhubarb is tender. Just before serving, slice four very ripe bananas and pour the rhubarb over them.

Serves four to six. Fruit Melange. Another delicious fruit combination is this melange. Cut 12 soft marshmallows into quarters, mix lightly with one cup rolled macaroon crumbs or vanilla wafers crumbled fine, one and one-half cups canned crushed Hawaiian pineapple and one cup crushed ripe oughly chilled, pile into sherbet glasses and top with a large spoonful of whipped cream.

Banana and Cocoanut Pie. Grate a fresh cocoanut, saving all the milk. There should be one cupful of this, if not add water to make a cupful of liquid and mix with one cup undiluted evaporated milk. Mix three-fourths cup sugar with one-fourth cup flour and onehalf teaspoon salt. Beat two eggs and add to the sugar mixture. Heat the milk and cocoanut milk to the boiling point, stir into the sugar-egg mixture and then stir cor stant!y over hot water until thick-ened, smooth and creamy. Remove from the fire and add a few drops of almond extract. Line a baked pieshell with sliced bananas, pour in the cream filling and chill. Spread the grated cocoanut over top and sprinkle with powdered

A NOT TOO RICH CAKE MAY WEAR A THICK ICING

For the variety that your family likes in its dessert cakes try one of this kind. This cake which is not too sweet may be put together with a caramel or rich chocolate

frosting.
Honey Coffee Cake. One-half cup butter. Three-quarters cup strained

honey. One-half cup sugar. Three eggs, separated. One teaspoon vanilla. One-half cup nut meats (chopped.) Three-quarters cup cold coffee.
One and three-quarters cup flour One-half teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half cup cocoa.
Cream butter, add honey, sugar, FOR SOAP 6 Giant 250 SALMON Libby's Blood Red. 350 SALMON Fancy Pink. 100 SALMON Tall can 100 Red. 2 Lbs. 250 SALMON Tall cans. 250 TUNA FISH 2 cans. 250 TUNA FISH 2 cans. 250 TUNA FISH 2 cans. 250 SALMON Tall cans. 250 in a moderate oven for 20 minutes,

then turn down to 350 degrees for fifteen minutes. Yield: Two nine-inch layers. De-caffeinated coffee may be used if preferred.

TURN THE TRICK BY USING SOUR CREAM IN DRESSING

FOR SALADS

F you want to use that sour cream to good advantage try using it in dressings for sal-ads. Sour cream dressing goes very well with lettuce and is delicious with shredded cabbage and cucumbers.

Sour Cream Dressing. Mix two teaspoons sugar with one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard, one-fourth teaspoon pa-prika and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Add one-half cup of thick sour cream, beat with a fork until foamy and gradually stir in two tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar.

This combination of sour cream dressing and shredded cabbage also makes delicious sandwich fillings.

TOMATOES AND CHEESE

One-quarter pound mild cheese. Two and one-half cups cooked to-

One and one-half cups coarse breadcrumbs. One teaspoon salt. One-quarter teaspoon pepper.

Cut cheese in thin slices. Com-bine tomatoes, bread crumbs and seasonings. Place in buttered bak-ing dish, cover top with slices of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until cheese is melted and golden brown. Serves six.

CHEESE APPLE PIE

One-half pound cheese. Four to six tart juicy apples. One cup sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon or nut

Cut cheese in small pieces. Line a pie plate with plain pastry. Fill with mixture of thinly sliced apples, sugar and cheese. Sprinkle with cinsugar and cheese. Sprinkle with cin-namon or nutmeg. Cover with a top crust. Cut a few slits in top crust to allow steam to escape. Bake about 40 minutes in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees)

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LEMON TEA BISCUITS

Three cups flour. Six tablespoons shortening One teaspoon salt.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon soda. One teaspoon grated lemon rind.

Mix thoroughly and moisten with one cup milk (fresh or evaporated) soured with one-fourth cup lemon juice. Pat out on floured board. Cut out biscuits, brush with melted butter and bake in hot oven (400 to 450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 30 biscuits.



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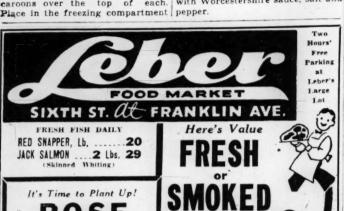
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stiff and fold in one-fourth cup flame, turning every 10 seconds for the first minute. After the first white, two tablespoons sherry and minute, turn occasionally, until one-half cup finely crumbled maca- well cooked on both sides. Remove roons. Pack in small paper cups to a hot platter, spread with three and spread a layer of powdered macaroons over the top of each. with Worcestershire sauce, salt and

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Milk and Cheese Require Special Cooking Methods

Addition of Acids Will Curdle Soups and Sauces Unless Care Is Taken in Preparation.

When you make a white sauce, or

problem has more to do with the

have starch to deal with. In cus-

which is still another story.

When we think of proteins we (it must not be hot and it must not surprised to discover that milk, jelly, and is so tender that as soon which we have used as a drink and as it is disturbed, even by a spoon cookery ingredient, is rated by nu- to serve it, it separates into curd tritionists as a protein, and a very and whey. You make junket in individual cups to avoid disturbing 'efficient" protein at that.

Milk has a veriety of food values. the curd. It contains more fat than protein, more sugar than fat and a considerable quantity of mineral salts and other substances. The proteins, however, are very important in the diet and everyone should have at least one glass of milk a day or its equivalent in butter, soups or

value of whole milk for when the cream is taken off most of the pro-

Milk Contains Albumin. same as one of the proteins of egg sauce. white albumin. The other milk protein is a phosphorus-containing mpound called casein, which is cottage cheese the protein is large-

PORK LOINS Ib. 18 Milk proteins behave in certain ways of their own when cooked. The albumin coagulates when heated, as it does in egg white. You see i on the sides of the pan almost as soon as you put the milk on the PRUNES Sunsweet . . Pkg. 9 stove. But this is not the chief problem with which you are con MINCE MEAT Ib. 9 cerned in cooking milk. As long as milk is sweet, you can boil i OLEO Good 2 lbs. 37 or you can pasteurize it, or you car ust warm it, and the only thing Santos Coffee Boasted 3 lbs. 50 ou need bother about is to keep it from scorching and stir back BRAG FLOUR ... 24 87 nto it the white coating that forms LAYER CAKES ... Ea. 23 on the sides and bottom of the par coating on the sides and bottom of the pan is composed not only of al-Leber Brag Butter . Ib. 32 bumin but some calcium that is collected with it. The skin on top is casein, calcium, and some fat and probably other constituents of the milk. You do not want to lose those food values, so you stir them back into the milk

Heat Curdles Sour Milk. Sour milk, or milk that has just begun to turn, even though not yet sour to the taste, will curdle if you heat it. In other words, the acid in the milk precipitates the casein as soon as the milk is heated; that is, the casein separates out, and you have curds and whey. This is what you want when you are making cottage cheese. In fact, cottage cheese is curd with some of the whey squeezed out.

But the cheese will be tough or tender, according to the way the very low temperature (lukewarm) keeps the curds soft, tender and moist. High temperatures make it

the casein occurs if you let the milk sour naturally. The souring is due to "friendly germs," lactic acid bacteria, which are naturally present in milk and in the air. They act upon the milk sugar (lactose) and turn it into lactic acid. How soon this may happen depends chiefly on the temperature at which the milk is kept. In a re-frigerator at 45 degrees Fahrenheit or below, good milk will stay sweet for several days, because the cold slows up the growth of the bacteria. In time, however, the milk ets sour. Sometimes, depending on onditions, in the early stages of ouring, it forms "sweet clabber," he smooth jelly-like curd that ooks very much like junket. But clabbered milk is curds and whey, and curd is mostly casein, separated or precipitated by the acid in

To Prevent Curdling. Milk curdles also if you add acid it fruit juices or tomatoes, for xample unless you do something prevent. In making cream of to soup, you prevent curdling thus: First you add a little flour thickening to the tomatoes. The flour acts as a "binder," which means that it holds the molecules of casein where they are, apart from each other in the liquid. The flour also takes the edge off the acid, because the protein in the flour combines with the acid and makes it less likely to affect the casein. Second, you add the hot tomato mixture to the milk, little by little. If you were to do this the other way round, adding the milk to the tomatoes, you would be put ting so little milk into so much acid
hot acid, too that your soup

would curdle. When you have combined the tomatoes and milk, heat quickly to serving temperature and serve right away. If you let the soup stand before serving, it may curdle. It is well to take precautions when you are making cream of pea and cream of asparagus soup, also, for though these vegetables contain less acid than tomatoes, they contain tannins and salts which may curdle the milk.

Action of Rennet. Another thing that will curdle milk is rennet—which is the common name for rennin, an enzyme that exists naturally in the stomach, apparently for the purpose of turning milk into a soft, easily digestible curd. The junket powder you buy in the store contains rennin from the calf's stomach, and when

NO SECRET ABOUT COOKING FLAVORSOME CORNED BEEF

Corned beef is always a welcome change in the list of usual meats but the problem with many housewifes is how to cook it. There is no special trick, but slow cooking is necessary if you want a tender and well flavored dish. the most famous dish is the corned beef and cabbage dish which is a combination of boiled corned beef and cabbage and potatoes, if you

Spiced Corned Beef. Put a four or five pound piece of bottom round or rump in a deep pan and cover with cold water. Heat slowly to the boiling point, add a small onion in which two cloves are stuck, a thin slice of lemon and a clove of garlic. Cover usually think of meats and perhaps have been boiled) you get a soft, closely and simmer for two and sheese and some of us may be very sweet curd that is almost like a one-half or three hours. Remove that wilk sold is no tender that as soon from water and cut in thin slices against the grain of the meat. Pressed Corn Beef.

Use the same procedure, putting in a kettle with enough water to cover and boiling until tender, al lowing 35 minutes to each pound. a milk gravy, or a batter for bread or cake, or a custard, your cooking it has cooked then place in a square pan, apply pressure with a other ingredients than with the weight of some kind and serve In sauces and gravies you sliced when cold.

For Tender Poached Eggs. tards, you have eggs. In cake and When poaching eggs, keep the hatter breads, you may have starch and eggs and milk, a combination water below the boiling point to have the eggs tender and jelly-In cooking cheese, however, we like in consistency. Salt the water late and milk slowly until sugar come back to the rule for protein and heat to the boiling point, drop dissolves, then rapidly to soft ball ein and most of the mineral salts cookery—low heat for tenderness. in the eggs, cover the pan and restage (236 degree F.), stirring conwhich is found in butter and the cheddar cheese creaming it for it below boiling. Milk may be used Add butter, vanilla and pecans vitamin A, which is found in the toast, maybe you cook the white instead of water, in which case it Beat until crystalline, turn onto sauce first, add the cheese and heat is poured over the toast before buttered plate and mark into the mixture only until the fat in the serving. Tomato soup or chicken squares, or knead until soft and One of the milk proteins is the cheese melts and blends with the stock or thin meat gravy may also plastic. Yield: One and one-fourth

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wo squares chocolate.

One-fourth teaspoon salt.

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Four eggs. One cup sugar.

Two tablespoons gelatine.

One-half cup cold water. Two cups light brown sugar. Three-fourths cup boiling water One tablespoonful lemon juice. Two cups peanuts, chopped fine. One-fourth teaspoonful salt. Heat sugar, salt and boiling water to boiling point. Pour cold wa-ter in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Boil slow-chocolate until smooth. Add soft-

ly for 15 minutes. Remove from ened gelatine to hot chocolate mix-fire and allow candy to cool slightly, and add chopped peanuts and lemon juice. Turn into pan (size about 8x4 inches) that has been rinsed in cold water. Allow to cool for at least 12 hours in a cold place (not a refrigerator). With a wet, pan and turn out. Cut in cubes and roll in either chopped peanuts or powdered sugar. Other nuts may be used. Makes 100 pieces.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One cup irradiated evaporated

Two squares bitter chocolate. Two tablespoons butter One-half teaspoon vanilla.

One-half cup pecans. Cook sugar, salt, shaved choco-

cup sugar, salt and vani and when mixture begins CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE en, fold in stiffly beaten One tablespoon gelatine. and the other half cup baked pie shell and ch fore serving spread over One-fourth cup cold water. One-half cup boiling water. layer of whipped crear Six level tablespoonfuls cocoa

Ripe bananas sliced in pineapple juice make a One teaspoonful vanilla.

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The woman who can make good angel or sunshine cake is looked cocting these delicacies. Maybe it is, but if so, it is a secret that can be readily learned by anyone with patience, the ability to follow directions, and to watch oven tempera-tures. These are the "main tricks." It is also necessary to use fine-textured flour, sifted before measuring, fine granulated sugar and fresh eggs. Here are the recipes and full directions. Each makes a cake about five inches high and eight inches in diameter. Use an angel cake or tube pan for baking the

Angel Cake. Put one cup egg whites (eight to ten eggs) in a large bowl and beat with a wire whisk until frothy Sprinkle in one teaspoon cream of tartar and continue beating until the whites are stiff enough to stand up in a point when the whisk is re-moved. Sift flour, measure one cup, mix with one-quarter cup fine gran-ulated sugar and sift four times. Sift one cup granulated sugar into the egg whites, beating all the while. Fold the sifted flour mixture and one teaspoon vanilla extract into the egg white mixture, folding over and over until thoroughly blended. mixed into it for leavening, so be orously or the air bubbles will be spoonful into an ungreased tube the pan on the lower shelf of the oven, light the oven and turn both burners half-cock. Bake for one hour, lowering the gas if the oven shows signs of getting more than moderately warm. If your oven has a control, set the temperature for 325 degrees and preheat before putting in the cake. When done, the cake should be very delicately browned, well risen and firm to the touch. Remove the pan from the oven and invert until the cake is entirely cold. Then loosen from the sides with a thin knife. Ice if desired when cold.

Sunshine Cake. Beat the whites of eight eggs until frothy, add one-half teaspoon cream of tartar and continue beat ing until the whites are stiff. Gradually beat in one cup fine, granu-lated sugar, sifted, then fold in the yolks of five eggs beaten until thick and creamy, and one teaspoor grated orange rind. Sift flour measure one cupful, mix with one fourth teaspoon salt, and sift four times. Fold two tablespoons orange juice into the egg mixture, then fold in the sifted flour. Put in ar ungreased angel cake pan and bake Invert until cold, remove from the pan and ice all over with orange Sprinkle with chopped toasted almonds.
Gold Cake.

over after making either angel or sunshine cake, and one way of us ing them up is in a gold cake They may also be used for such things as hollandaise sauce, baked custard, boiled custard and dress

For gold cake cream together one-half cup shortening and one and one-fourth cups sugar. When thoroughly blended add the well beaten yolks of six eggs, one-half cup orange juice and one teaspoon lemon juice. Mix well, then add two cups sifted flour mixed with one-fourth teaspoon baking soda, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon sal Mix well, pour into a long narrow bread pan which has been greased moderate oven (350 degrees)-for 50 minutes. Cool and ice with chocolate or orange icing.

TEA SQUARES

One cup butter. One cup sugar. One-half teaspoon salt. One cup flour.

Two and a half cups rolled oats. One-half pound dates. One cup water.

One tablespoon lemon juice. Cook dates with the water over low flame until a paste is formed. Add lemon juice; cool.

Cream butter: stir in sugar gradually, then sifted flour and last the rolled oats and salt. Continue to stir until mixture holds together. With a broad-bladed knife, spread one-half mixture over the surface of a well oiled pan. (The laver should not be thicker than one-fourth inch). Spread filling over the bottom layer and then with the remaining half of the mix ture. Bake in very moderate oven (325 degrees) for about 30 minutes. Remove from oven, crease into two inch squares.

ORANGE FRILL SALAD

One tall can peaches. Lettuce.
One large orange. Maraschino cherries.

Drain peaches and save syrup for fruit drinks. Arrange each peach, cut side up, on serving of lettuce Peel orange and cut into thir Fold each slice over stick into peach cavity, rosette fashion. Garnish with maraschino cherries. Serves six or seven.

POTATOES O'BRIEN Six large potatoes peeled and

Two shredded green peppers. One-half teaspoon salt.

One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Three tablespoons lard and salt or gravy they are much Put lard in a hot frying pan and more nutritious than when peeled add potatoes, onion and peppers. before cooking. Less of the minerals are dissolved out when cooked in this way. Serve them at least casionally. Dust with salt and pep-

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One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half teaspoon salt. Beat egg yolks and mix with rice, easonings and salmon. Add juice dates with it and eat like candy.

rom salmon, and then add stiffly beaten egg whites. Put in well oiled baking dish and set in shallow pan of water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Serve with tomato sauce.

If you can eat yeast, you'll find it is also good to taste if you stuff

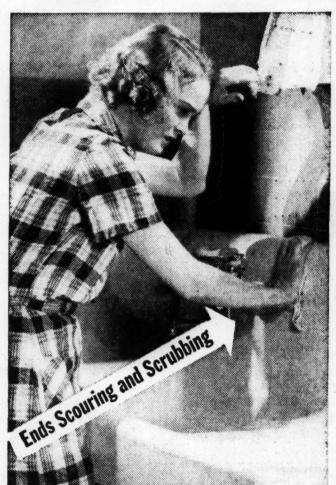


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flavors and nutrients. ing. Season liberally with salt and times. sprinkle with pepper. See that the fat or oil or butter is hot enough to form an immediate coating. Turn the fish to fry evenly. Use a pancake turner or a perforated utensil, for fish fried is very difficult to handle because of its delicate fibers.

If you like a coating of some sort roll the fish in cornmeal or fine meats. crumbs before putting them in the One-half teaspoon salt. crumbs before putting them in the pan. Egg is not necessary in combination with the meal or crumbs.

If you want to give dried fish the smoky tang that one associates with large or eight small portions.

One-half teaspoon sait.

Mix these all together. Serve on date near one edge of each round of dough and press the edges of the round together to enclose the smoky tang that one associates with large or eight small portions.

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SURPRISE SCONES

Two cups flour. Four teaspoons baking powder. One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons sugar, Two-thirds cup milk, Fifteen dates.

Four marshmallows. One egg yolk. One-half cup nut meats. Two to four tablespoons shorten-

Pit dates, and stuff with quar tered marshmallows. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Work in the shortening with the finger tips or a fork. Stir with a knife, add milk to form a soft Toss dough on a lightly dough. floured board and roll out to a thickness of one-half inch. Cut in date. Brush the semi-circular scones with slightly beaten egg yolk wholewheat bread toast which has been diluted with a little Coffee, cocoa or milk milk. Sprinkle with finely chopped nut meats. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes. Fif-



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Menus For Next Week

LUNCH.
French toast with apple sauce and bacon.
Raw celery

TUESDAY.

LUNCH.
Cream of chicken soup
Rye bread
Pineapple and date
salad
Ginger cookies
Tea, cocoa or milk

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LUNCH.
Creamed chipped beef
Baked potatoes
Stuffed celery

THURSDAY.

LUNCH.
*Cheese souffle
Potato chips
Chocolate bread pudding
Tea, cocoa or milk

FRIDAY.

LUNCH.
Vegetable salad
Corn muffins
Raspberry junket
Tea, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST. Orange juice
Oatmeal
Scrambled eggs with
bacon

BREAKFAST.

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BREAKFAST.
Canned or stewed figs
Boiled hominy
Sausage
Hot rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

SATURDAY. LUNCH.
Bean chowder
Hard crackers
Canned peach salad
Tea, cocoa or milk Oatmeal
Eggs and bacon
Toasted rolls
Coffee, cocoa or milk

DINNER
Tomato juice
Fried liver and bacon
Creamed onlons
Mashed potatoes
Mixed greens salad
Cherry pie
Coffee, tea or milk pan, add the chicken mixture and pat it down evenly in the pan.

DINNER

*Chicken and mushroot hash
Creamed potatoes
Green peas
Rhubarb pie
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER
*Chop suey with boiled rice
Lettuce salad
Canned truit
*Chines almond cakes
Tea, coffee or milk

DINNER

Roast lamb
Fried bananas
Curried noodles
Boiled kale
Coconut custard
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER

DINNER
Cranberry juice cocktail
Lamb croquettes with
mushroom sauce
Escalloped potatoes
Braised carrots
Graham cracker cake
Coffee, tea or milk

DINNER
Steamed fish fillets
Bolled new potatoes
Baked stuffed tomatoes
Celery and cucumber,
sailad
Brown betty with hard
sauce
Coffee, tea or milk

Cook slowly over a slow fire until well browned on bottom. Uncover and place under the broiling flame any preferred cooking fat, add five to brown the top slightly. Fold spoons flour and when well over, turn out on a hot platter and blended, stir in one and one-quarter garnish with watercress and small slices of lemon. Serves six. Chop Suey.

few grains cayenne pepper, one-half teaspoon worcestershire sauce and one-half cups sliced onions and Stir to mix, then add the beaten two cups sliced celery. Cook, stiryolks of three eggs. Stir over a ring occasionally until the meat is from the fire and fold in the stiffly half teaspoon sait and three tablebrown. Add three cups water, onespoons soy sauce. Cover and cook slowly for 20 minutes. Then stir 45 in a can of bean sprouts, well drained, and three tablespoons flour serve with plenty of flaky boiled Select large fresh mushrooms, al- rice. Cut the onions and celery lowing a pound for four to six serv-slantingly and in very thin slices. Cut off the stems, scrape Serves six. Cook two cups of rice,

Mix two cups sifted flour with

and bake in a hot oven 425 degrees one-half teaspoon almond extract for 20 minutes. Make four large and enough milk to make a dough pieces of toast, and one and one-half that can be rolled between the cups well seasoned white sauce, or mock hollandaise sauce. Pour the shape into balls not more than an mushrooms on the sauce and serve erate oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes or until delicately Chicken and Mushroom Hash. browned. Cool and pack between chicken to make layers of waxed paper in a tin box.

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Orange juice
Ready-to-serve cereal
with sliced bananas
Bacon
Toast
Coffee, cocoa or milk

BREAKFAST.

RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK Cheese Souffle.

Melt four tablespoons butter or cups milk. Cook, stirring constantly until very thick, smooth and boiling. Remove from the fire, add one Cut 14 pounds lean pork in cup soft sharp cheese, grated or finely cut, one-half teaspoon dry mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, a town control of the political control of the slow fire for two minutes. Remove

beaten whites of three eggs. Pour into a greased, rather shallow baking dish and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees for 40 to minutes, or until well puffed, firm to the touch and a golden brown. Stuffed Mushrooms on Toast.

them and chop fine. Wash the caps and peel off the top layer of overing. Mix the chopped stems with one cup soft fine breadcrumbs. one-half teaspoon salt, a little pep-

three cupfuls, loosely packed. Mix Makes about 30 small cakes. with one-half pound chopped mush-rooms, two cups soft fine breadcrumbs, one small onion chopped salt, one-quarter teaspoon pepper, one beaten egg, one finely minced one cup chicken gravy or milk and onion. Mix all together and mold one cup finely cut celery. Mix well, into little flat cakes. Fry in butter add one beaten egg. Melt three slowly until both sides are browned. tablespoons fat in a heavy frying A nice change for lunch.

one-half cup rice flour, one-half per, two tablespoons melted butter teaspoon salt, one teaspoon bakand two tablespoons deviled ham, finely chopped cold meat of any kind, or grated cheese. Fill the mushroom caps with the mixture, place on a buttered baking pan blended, add two well-beaten eggs, sauce over the toast, arrange the inch in diameter. Bake in a mod-

One cup minced cooked beef, onefine, one and one-half teaspoons half cup minced ham, salt, pepper,

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A LITTLE CHAT ABOUT NEXT WEEK'S MENUS

Roast Capon Helps d Budget by Providing Three Dishes.

en strawberries have been g in this year on account snell but they have revery good and we sugnner. One quart will it cup for eight people herries are ripe. Wash, uil them, then cut each Place them in a bowl h pineapple juice to cov e of half a lemon and oranges cut in dice. th one-third cup powcover and chill thorruit cocktail glasses

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sunshine cake, for meal times. e yolks and a few

er Chicken for Hash.

BISCUITS OF THE OLD '49ERS WERE SOMETHING LIKE THESE

F, IN your armchair journeys, you have come across the biscuits that the old-timers used to cook in Dutch ovens and have wondered about them, this fried biscuit should approximate those of the '49ers. They were good, too.

Fried Biscuit.
Mix and sift one cup flour with two teaspoons baking powder and a good pinch of salt. Work in two tablespoons cold lard or shortening. When it is like coarse corn meal add five tablespoons milk. Knead for 20 seconds. Turn out on a floured board and pat to onefourth inch thickness. Cut out in rounds and place on a slightly greased hot griddle or iron frying pan and bake on top of stove until brown and puffed.

is not available, a tender, then chopped fine. Use the Serves four.

pork stock as part of the liquid for the hash. With pork at about hicken or capon has it cents for a half pound, this is an inexpensive way of "stretching" a small amount of chicken with ned chicken may, of it if preferred. A very little change in the flavor. The hash with creamed new potatoes, and more meaty fresh green peas and a luscious and costs a little fresh rhubarb pie, makes quite a

edible portion is sideration, there is ence in cost. Stuff a well-seasoned ter to them, with any dressing that stuffing and roast
nner. A six-pound
hree cups crumbed
th one cup sliced poons melted but- from the bones and add to the minced onion, one stock with a pint of milk, two taparsley, one blespoons minced parsley, water to moisten.
makes a good vegeblespoons flour mixed with a little with chicken and it cold milk. Let boil up once before

Allow 40 to 50 A Chinese meal is sure to be rel istard and stand ished, especially when it is pre-in a pan of hot pared at home. With bean sprouts, Chinese sauce, bamboo shoots and are a bit less ex- Chinese vegetables available, it is not feel too ex- easy to prepare such dishes, and ing your liking they do much to add interest to

Beets will retain their red color if they are cooked with stems on d be enough chicken and with the addition of a teaake the chicken and spoon of vinegar to the water. Start planned for Mon- beets cooking in boiling water after the supply of chicken washing them thoroughly. When you might add tinned tender, drain, cover with cold water crease the amount of and let stand 10 minutes, drain and

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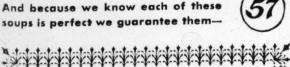
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Fry the salt pork until crisp, then remove the pieces. Cook the onions in the fat for a few minutes, then add the crisp salt pork and bread crumbs. Season with salt and pepper. Spread one section of the spare-ribs with the dressing. Cover with the other section and sew or tie in place. Sprinkle the outside with salt and pepper and rub with flour. Lay the stuffed ribs on a rack in an open roasting pan and sear in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Then cook slowly until the meat is tender.

SALMON SALAD

One cup sliced celery (rounds) Lemon juice Three tablespoons mayonnaise Two calavos

Combine flaked salmon, sliced celery, few drops lemon juice and still hot, over sliced pitted dates mayonnaise, and mix lightly. Cut and serve for breakfast or dessert.

CANDY APPLES ON STICK GO HAND IN HAND WITH BALMY SPRING BREEZES

OFT spring breezes and jumping ropes and marbles aren't the only signs of spring. Candy apples on a stick are emphatically signs of the season and here is how you

make them Candy Apples. One cup brown sugar One-half cup granulated su-

One-half cup light syrup. One-half cup water One-fourth teaspoon salt One tablespoon butter One teaspoon vanilia.

Combine all the ingredients and cook until the syrup crackles when a bit of it is dropped in cold water. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Stick a skewer into the stem end of apples, dip into the hot syrup and place on a well oiled pan

Pour stewed, fresh rhubarb while

LATTICE PEACH PIE

Two cups cooked peaches. One and one-fourth cup liquid from peaches.
Two tablespoons granulated

sugar. Two tablespoons tapioca. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons butter. Pastry for bottom crust and lat-

lattice fashion over top. Bake in sized cases. a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 35 to 40 minutes. Serves six.

SEVEN STORY DINNER

Two cups diced celery. Two cups thinly sliced raw po

One chopped green pepper. One pound hamburger.

One cup diced carrots. One cup green peas. One No. 2 can tomatoes Sliced bacon.

THE INSIDE STORY OF

HEINZ BAKED BEANS

How Heinz endows the humblest

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That is the inside story. Of course, Heinz-wise, we buy the finest

beans, the "choice hand-picked". But it is the magic old recipe by which

we bake them that makes Heinz

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With pork and sweet molasses sauce-

Red kidney beans with sweet sauce

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beans such sheer delight to eat.

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MERINGUE CASES

Four egg whites One-half teaspoon vanilla One cup finely granulated sugar One-eighth teaspoon salt One-fourth teaspoon cream of

tartar Beat egg whites, salt, cream of tartar until stiff. Sift three table-spoons of sugar over whites and beat thoroughly. Repeat until all Slice peaches. Combine sugar, of the sugar has been added. Fold salt, liquid and tapioca in sauce in the flavoring. Drop mixture by pan and bring to a boil. Continue boiling 8 to 10 minutes. Add peach- wet paper and bake 30 minutes in es, mix, and pour into a pastry-slow oven (275 to 300 degrees). lined ple pan (9 inch). Dot with Chopped nut meats may be added butter. Arrange strips of pastry before baking. Makes 12 medium

> Chocolate Raisin Filling. Melt three squares chocolate over hot water. Stir in one tablespoon butter and three tablespoons boiling water, then add confectioners sugar until of the right consistency to spread. Just before spreading

add one-half cup chopped raisins and one-half teaspoon grated orange or lemon peel.

To "flute" bananas, cucumbers or raw or boiled whole carrots, take a fork and run the prongs lightly Arrange the vegetables in order down the length of the fruit, or given in buttered baking dish. Cook vegetable, as the case may be. Baand serve for preakfast or dessert.

Turn and brown on the other side.

Serve fresh pound lean pork, simmered until bless a tender then chapped fine. Use the serving state of the fresh pound lean pork is the serve for preakfast or dessert. Six or eight dates is a good allowance to two or three cups stewed rhubarb. Be careful to keep the rhubarb. Be careful to keep the rhubarb rather tart for the dates on lettuce garnished salad plates.

Arrange the vegetables in order given in buttered baking dish. Cook ance and one-half hours until vegetable, as the carrot may be concerned will help to sweeten it. Chill become the proposed fine the fruit, or given in buttered baking dish. Cook ance and one-half hours until vegetable, as the carrot may be concerned will help to sweeten it. Chill become a ferrific to serving.

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One and two-thirds cups flour. Two teaspoons baking powder.
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spoons baking powder. Beat two
eggs and mix with two cups milk.
Add to the corn meal with onefourth cup melted shortening. Stir
until smooth, the batter will be
very thin, and pour into a wellgreased, deep baking dish. Bake
in a hot oven (400 degrees) for
40 to 50 minutes. Serve hot, dishing it out with a large spoon. Butter and syrup or honey may be
served with it.

Farina Pudding.

Here is a fine way of using up
leftover cereal or of introducing
extra starch foods into a meal by
way of dessert:

Put two cups cooked farina in a
double boiler with two cups milk
and one-half cup sugar. Mix with
a fork to break up the cold cereal,
and heat the mixture to the scalding point. If it is very lumpy, rub
it through a coarse strainer. When
hot, stir in two well-beaten egg
yolks mixed with one-fourth cup
cold milk, one-half teaspoon lemon
rind and one teaspoon vanilla. Cook,
stirring constantly, for two or three
minutes, remove from the fire, stir
in one-half cup chopped almonds
or one cup shredded coconut, and
the stiffly beaten whites of two
dishes and serve very cold, plain
or with top milk or cream. Serves
six,

LADY FUDGE CAKE

Two-thirds cups margarine.

Gne cup sugar.

Two eggs.

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Two teaspoons baking powder.
One teaspoon vanilla.
Cream margarine and sugar and add eggs and salt and beat well.
Add flavoring. Sift flour and baking powder and add to first mixture alternately with milk. Turn into two medium-sized layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 20 minutes. Frost with two tablespoons butter, four tablespoons cream, two squares of unsweetened chocolate melted, one half teaspoon vanilla and about one and one-half cups of confectioners' sugar or enough to make it thick enough to spread.

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FRUIT MARKET

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MEVER, HENRY SR.—2613 S. Broadway, Thurs., March 21, 1935, 8:45 p. m., dear husband of Fannie Meyer, dear father of Henry Meyer Jr. and Mrs. William Brueggeman, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 69th year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Sat., March 23, at 1:30 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. MILLER, ESMERALDA STORY-380

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D. m., dear son of John F. and the late Elizabeth Kait (nee Simonis), dear brother of William J. and John N. Kait, our dear nephew, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., March 26 Requiem mass SS. Peter and Paul's Church, 8:15 a. m. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

KAUTZ, ANTON—1953 Lynch st. Wed. March 20, 1935, 8:45 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Kautz (nee Schilling), dear father of Anthony, Mrs. Theras Goetter, Helen and Frank Kautz, dear father-in-law and grandfather, son-in-law of Margareth Schilling, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 56 years.

Funeral Sat., March 23, 8:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to Sunset Burial Park.

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Funeral from the residence, 1220 Hampton Park dr., Mon., March 25, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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SECURITY.

By the Associated Press.

found in rails and key industrials. STOCK PRICE AVERAGES. | Compiled by Dow-Jones. | Arc-D | Arc Utilities, which had dipped along with the balance of the market in bill. Advances of 1 to 2 points were made by U. S. Steel, du Pont,

joining in the upward movement, but finally stepped in line and were steady at the close.

Cotton ended the session \$1.15 to Year ago 1935 hep.

and oats improved moderately.

In foreign exchanges, the belga 1922 her 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 Bestiffened slightly in late dealings 1927 how 51.6 95.9 184.3 157.7 Bestiffened slightly in late dealings at 22.90. .40 of a cent net lower. while sterling retained its advantand was 14 cents higher at 4.77 .. The Frence franc held unat 6.59 while guilders Friday

Rails Improve Late. Rails were helped in the late dealings by renewed discussions in brokerage quarters of the prospects of Washington developments to imaway, on April 1, must assume the added burden of a 5 per cent wage Month ago.

The visit of J. J. Pelley, head of the Association of American Railways, to the White House, spurred the discussions of possibilities of aid. It was recalled that the carriers' application for an increase

tillers also reported earnings on its By the Associated Press.

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Following is a

three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
Friday, 149.9 per cent.
Thursday, 148.7 per cent.
Week ago Friday, 151.3 per cent.
Year ago Friday, 151.3 per cent.
High, 1935, 160 per cent.
Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent.
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NEW YORK, March 22.—The table follows:

**NEW YORK, March 22.—The stock market was mildly stimulated by passage of the Patman Bonus Bill today and gains of minor fractions to a point or more predominated at the end. The closing tone was firm. Transfers aggregating \$00,000 shares.

Although the bonus bill, carrying provisions to pay out of the Federal Treasury something like \$2,000,000,000 in currency had been conceded an excellent chance in the lower legislative branch, the large

inghouse, Johns-Manville, Radio preferred "B," Delaware & Hudson, Union Pacific, Western Union and U. S. Smelting.

Tobacco shares were slow in the state of the STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

Cotton ended the session \$1.15 to Year ago 55.5 37.2 35.2 19.35 high 56.6 27.6 26.5 to 1% better at Chicago. Corn ended the session % to % higher 19.34 high 61.4 43.0 40.6 19.34 high 19.34 low 45.3 22.8 24.2 MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS.

| Compiled by |

tillers also reported earnings on its capital stock in 1934 were \$6.63 against \$3.35 in 1933.

Contrasted with these reports was the weekly trade review of Dun & Bradstreet which stated a slacking of trade velocity was noted this week which was attributed to bad weather, weakness in commodity markets and some recession in the rate of general industrial activity.

The review added: "With few exceptions, however, the retardation was not pronounced, and was more."

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, and any tendency developed on the settlement of week-end accounts and political uncertainties. Copper shares were better on the restriction rumors. Home rate of the market closed dull but above the lowest on the market closed dull but above the lowest on the market closed dull but above the lowest in Coca-Cola Bottling feather than the same to be sufficient to the points in Coca-Cola Bottling feather than the settlement of the same to the settlement of the stock Exchange today, and political uncertainties. Copper shares were better on the restriction rumors. Home rate of the market closed dull but above the lowest. The market

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NEW YORK, March 22.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 780,898 shares, compared with 889,615 yesterday; 768,160 a week ago and 792,070 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were 46,673,789 shares, compared with 136,097,723 a year ago and 54,538,308 two years ago. Following is complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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Lead was steady at \$3.45 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zine was quiet at \$3.90 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 22. Zinc futures closed 1 point higher at 3.82 bid for May. Sales were 60.000 pounds. Lead futures closed duty.

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PRECEDING WEEK, OVER 1934

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Association of American Railroads announced that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 16 were 597,432 cars, an increase of 10.162 above the preceding week but a decrease of 30.117 under the corresponding week in 1934 and an increase of 143,795 above the corresponding week in 1935.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 22. Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates

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Waitt & Bond, Inc., 1934 deficit was \$56.734 vs. dericit \$22,985.

Republic Steel Corporation — Federal Judge Raymond, Cleveland, said a decision in Government's suit to enjoin proposed merger of this corporation and Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. would be delayed, probably until May 1, 1935.
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.—Company has fired three additional open hearths, making 19 furnaces active out of 31.
FOOD PRODUCTS.
Gobel (Adolf) Inc.—Secretary stated that an offer of \$2,300,000 to purchase stock of J. E. Decker & Sons, subsidiary, was deemed insufficient to meet the bond issue of \$2,250,000 61½ per cent notes maturing May 1, 1935; it was stated book value of Decker stock was in excess of \$2,250,000 and that there was a possibility of selling the stock at a price that would amply cover requirements of the bond issue soon due; annual meeting was again adjourned until April 11.
Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc.—Directors of company voted to omit dividend on Class A stock, last payment on which

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BELGIAN EXCHANGE

National Bank of Belgium Calls Devaluation Rumo in London False.

NEW YORK, March 22.

Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

A anburn Automobile Co.—Export shipments of Auburn pars for January and February, 1935, were said to be the great of the property of the prop

BERLIN, March 22. The United dollar sold today at 2.487 marks cents to the mark), as compared w-terday's quotation of 2.484 marks

NEW YORK, March 22. France, demand, 6 Italy, demand, 8.28

paid; East Durham plant of company is operating at 75 per cent of capacity.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Arcturus Radio Tube Co. 1934 deficit was \$52,004 vs. deficit \$26,142.

TOBACCO.

Waitt & Bond, Inc., 1934 deficit was \$96,734 vs. deficit \$22,985.

STEEL AND IRON.

Beautile Steel, Corporation Federal special of company to the company is 100.933.

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CORPORATION STATEMENTS

NEW YORK, March 22. Internations of the company is 100.933.

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COTTON MARKET CLOSES 23 TO 34 POINTS HIGHER

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Market News See Page 10D

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—The bond ket lacked a definite trend today, but corporate list had a steady undere corporate list had a steady underne. U. S. Governments were narrowly
ked at the close. Weakness persisted
many of the foreign issues.
Some of the semi-speculative rails and
illities continued to move upward under
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e momentum of yeasterday's late raily.
ealizing was prompted by the betterent and gains were modest in most
ses. Prime corporate loans were firm.
The slump in the belga fostered new
ars on the monetary situation in Eupe, but Belgian issues were inclined tocover some of the ground lost yeasterity. German, French and Italian issues
ntinued under pressure.
At the close obligations of National
siry Products, North American Co.,
orthern Pacific, Southern Railway, Westid American & Foreign Power were
actions to a point higher.
U. S Governments finished 3-32ds of
point higher to 4-32ds lower.

First Issue Since Gold Decision.

First Issue Since Gold Decision.

The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The first important corporation public bond offering to the gold clause decisions were handed with the same of the gold clause decisions were handed with the same of \$7.000,000 first lien and rending 5½ per cent bonds of the Wisconiang 5½ per cent bonds of the Wisconiang bloom corporation. The First ston Corporation heads the syndicate.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to y \$6,375,000 of the corporation's bank uns.

These loans were used in part to obligations of Wisconsin Valley Electical Co., whose properties were acquired 1933, and also for the retirement of nk loans, notes and underlying bonds d for working capital.

R GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN CONVERSION

Books to close March 27, 1935

The United States Treasury Department announces subscription books to close at the close of business Wednesday, March 27, 1935 for conversion of Third Called Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds 41/4% for United States Treasury Bonds 27/8% dated March 15, 1935 due March 15, 1960, optional 1955.

Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds 41/4% called for payment known as the Third Call are identified by series "E", "F", and "G" with numbers ending in the digit five (5), six (6), or seven (7) and called for payment at par April 15, 1935, after which date interest will cease.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DRIVER CRASHES INTO STORE, PROPOSAL FOR NEW STUDY BACKS CAR OUT AND GOES ON

Third Time in Month Auto Has Hit East St. Louis Grocery at Route 12 Curve.

A speeding automobile, unable to make the sharp turn in State Route | Commission was appointed yester-No. 12 at Sixteenth street and St. day to consider a recommendation No. 12 at Sixteenth street and St. of Harland Bartholomew, engineer of Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the commission, for a complete crashed through the window of the grocery of Ed Guenther at that system. Re-zoning would help in age. A witness said that the driver backed the car out and continued on, with the car's fenders drown. and wheels wobbling. He is being Louis were larger than in many

hood have several times petitioned borhood units be adopted as the have been forced down somewhere the State to place stop signs or automatic signals there, but nothing following re-zoning. The neighborhas been done, Guenther said.

OF PROPERTY ZONING SYSTEM Committee of City Plan Commis

sion Named to Consider

Bartholomew's Suggestion.

tally, might help in reviving civi-

added.

By the Associated Press.

A committee of the City Plan

Guenther said it was the third time within the last month that an automobile has crashed into a store at the turn. There were 10 accidents at the corner during a sevenday period seven months ago, he said. Residents of the neighborhood have several times netitioned. hood unit would be a comparatively road line.

small area within a rectangle of ST, LOUIS RETAILERS OBJECT

Creation of such units, inciden-TO ANY RISE IN SALES TAX Telegram Sent to Gov. Park by spirit with the arousing of interest by neighborhood participation in Presidents of Two Commerthe re-zoning study, Bartholomew cial Organizations.

A telegram stating that St. Louis retailers were "unalterably op-HEAD OF GOLD FIRM MISSING posed" to the proposed 2 per cent sales tax or to any increase in the Stanley Siscoe Left Montreal in present rate of one-half of 1 per cent has been sent to Gov. Park by A S Werremeyer, president of the

He said the blighted areas of St.
Louis were larger than in many
cities because of the smoke. Data
several airplanes started out in many
cities because of the smoke. Data

GOLD LEAF OFF CHURCH SPIRE

Works for Week on Steeple at Concord, Mass., Under Pretense

of Renovating It. By the Associated Press. CONCORD, Mass., March 22 .-Five years ago the First Parish Unitarian Church had its steeple and the four clock faces there

adorned with gold leaf. Recently a "repair man" suggested that the steeple be inspected. He climbed the spire and reported the leaf in good condition, but suggested some minor repairs. His work took him a week.
Shortly afterward the firm which

did the original gold leafing re-ceived a check for the "repairs," but, knowing nothing about the work, made inquiries. Inspection showed the gold leaf, valued at more than \$500, had been stripped from

SAFEBLOWER ON TEST PAROLE

Alabama Governor Frees Roy Dickerson for Six Months.

By the Associated Press.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 22. Roy Dickerson, listed on prison records as a "bank robber, blower and confidence swindler," was given a six months' test parole by Gov. Bibb Graves yester-

REMEMBER, IT'S A FULL QUART Dickerson, 34 years old, is under a 25-year sentence for bank rob-He escaped from Kilby prison here in 1928 and was captured in Salt Lake City, on Feb. 1 1929. He was convicted April 8 1928, of the \$51,000 robbery of the CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA. Bank of Girard in Russell County



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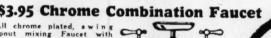
Heavy 26-Gauge Galvani Slip Joint ... No Solder .55c .58c -Inch, 10 Feet. Inch, 10 Feet. 6-Inch, 10 Feet. . . 75c SPOUTING 26-Gauge Galvanized 2-Inch, 10 Feet.....

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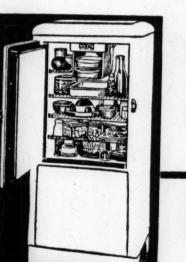
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Editorial I

homas of Oklaho He Will Offer Plan as Rider if Amendment Fail

FOR NEW CURR TO PAY FOR PRO Declares Congress voted Two Mo

Measure but No Minute to Raising VASHINGTON. March

purchase of 50,000,00 ver a month and ass ency against it and cost, Thomas said th spent two months co devoted to means o

Assails Scarcity Poli ountry to pay the hers?" he asked. "7 g things scarce to mi d with regard to me

Anti-Trust Proposal L ate yesterday after several others, am vide that State rel

ers be appointed by subject to Senate McCarran said his lesigned to "elimini oving those who w relief in their Borah's Surprise Mo h's demand for re-anti-trust laws at NRA was a surprise

ernment, under t re faced the prospect 000,000,000 for mate fixed by monopolie NRA. administration lend Borah's amendmen prosecution by the Justice, between the National Act expires Junes which formed s under NRA.

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ed NRA bill. I del
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inder NRA. Chiselers and Grafte or Ashurst (Dem.) or the amends elers and grafter of ever going to but they respect ws and are afraid only will your face said, "but your co scarlet if you don't

Arkansas, the De Senator Harrison ppi, took the floor, and prejudged NR ivestigators cou y charges. nendment was emocrats, 14 Re Farmer-Laborite, nesota. of Wiscons

Votes v it by 35 Democrat Call on Borah Ph il call on the Bora

amendment: Deme

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935.

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BONUS IN JOB BILL

FOR NEW CURRENCY

Minute to Raising Fund.

silver inflation amend-

sails Scarcity Policy.

esterday afternoon by

State relief admin-

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lass (Dem.), Virginia,

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(Rep.), Idaho.

administration.

rah's Surprise Move.

Thought to Be That of Gedalia, Appointed by Nebuchadnezzar to Reign Over Judah,

homas of Oklahoma Says He Will Offer Patman Plan as Rider if Inflation Amendment Fails. Judah, who was murdered by a archegological expedition.

TO PAY FOR PROGRAM Declares Congress Has De-Measure but Not One

> relief bill, in- ter 25, verse 22, says: "And as for the King of Babylon and it shall ed he would of- the son of Ahikam, the son of Gedalia's rule extended beyond the

> > than King. When Sir Herbert Sam- of correct weight or size.

announcement at the f debate came as a blow f administration leaders Copeland, Fletcher, Glass, Gore, of the measure before King, Maloney, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Smith, Thomas of Oklag on his rider for manda-homa, Tydings and Wheeler. Re-publicans—Barbour, Borah, Capper, month and issuance of Dickenson, Frazier, Gibson, Hast gainst it and silver al- ings, Metcalf, Norbeck, Nye, Schall and, to help finance the Townsend Vandenberg and White. Thomas said the Senate Farmer-Labor-Shipstead.

two months considering Against the amendment: Demo one minute had crats—Bachman Bankhead, Barked to means of raising ley, Bilbo, Brown, Bulow, Burke Byrnes, Connally, Dieterich, Donas Scarcity Policy.
there is no money in Hatch, Hayden, Logan, Lonergan, to pay the teachers Minton Murphy, Murray, Neely, he asked. "The Unit- O'Mahoney Pittman, Pope, Radhe asked. "The Unit- O'Mahoney, Pittman, Pope, as followed a policy of cliffe, Reynolds, Schwellenbac, gs scarce to make them Shepard, Thomas (Utah), Truman, same policy has been Van Nuys, Wagner and Walsh. Reh regard to money and, publicans-Austin, Couzens, Cutthat, money is so high ting, Hale, Keyer, McNary and

and taxpayers can't Steiwer. Progressive-LaFollette. McCarran Explains Aims.

y and our trouble is amendment to restore ical carpetbaggers from administer-

NRA was defeated in State (Nevada) as evidenced by the report of the State administrator. ows as bold violations of the spirit of the law as one would find any-

nted by the Presi-Senate confirmasaid his proposal where Gov Davey has brought ply which the West. said his proposal He eral Administrator Harry L. Hop-

to prevent the ap- kins. iders" and felt se who were to ad- ed by Mr. Hopkins against the proemand for restoration a resident of the state at the time of the world price and the French Louis, for \$156,790. trust laws suspended the appointment, now comes out

nt, under the relief and charged with administering the state emergency relief administraed the prospect of pay-0.000 for materials at by monopolies "sanc-tionable loyalty to the administraare assisting in administering.' rah's amendment would

e, between now and which gave rise to the unfortunate situation in Ohio.

Act expires June 16, of which formed trade as-under NRA

"In keeping with this, is the re-cent action growin gout of the inci-dent where the Federal Administrator has tried to withhold relief funds from Maryland, which evinces an attitude on the part of the ad-ministrator to dictate the political tendencies of every state in the Union. In addition, resolutions v record against sus-e anti-trust laws mere-I'm in charge of the bill, much mistaken," Glass

La Follette Increase Loses. RA bill. I don't think a vote of 78 to 8 the attempt by ver been a tyranny com- La Follette to increase the total the tyranny against the in the bill by \$5,000,000,000 to \$9,-

880,000,000. clers and Grafters."

Bilbo, Costigan, Neely and Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, Thomas (Utah), Democrats, and he amendment, saying Cutting, Frazier and Nye, Repub-

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South ence of Senator Robin- Carolina, told the Senate before the rkansas, the Democratic vote that, under the \$900,000,000 enator Harrison (Dem.), allocation for loans and grants to took the floor. He said states and political subdivisions, prejudged NRA before such loans could be made without

armer-Laborite, Shipstead ment by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Votes were cast Massachusetts, was voted into the

and the Progressive, the use of that agency. wer (Rep.), Oregon, to give prefercall on the Borah amend- ence to American goods in the purchase of materials for public works

Seal of Biblical Ruler Among Relics of Lachish

and Later Assassinated.

JERUSALEM, March 22 (Palcor | uel was appointed by Great Britain Agency).—Among relics of Biblical as high commissioner over Palestimes discovered recently at ancient tine in 1920, he was referred to as Lachish is a seal from the reign the first Jewish high commi of Gedalia, last of the rulers of of Palestine since Gedalia. pretender to the throne, it was dis- to the throne caused the assassina-

seal is inscribed in Hebrew: 25: "To Gedalia, who rules the house." "But it came to pass in the sage which occurred this afternoon between Senator Carter Glass, vensame Gedalia whose memory Jews Mizpah; and all the people both still honor by observing the feast of small and great and the captains of Gedalia.

years after 586 B. C., was appointed by Nebuchadnezzar with Mizpah, Gedalia had tried to dissuade the the people that were left in the land of Judah whom Nebuchad- The discovery of the seal at nezzar, King of Babylon, had left, Lachish, now known as Tel Addueven over them he made Gedalia weir, is thought to indicate that

bonus bill as a Shaphan, Governor.

In a formal statement, Senator McCarran said he hoped through his amendment to eliminate "polit-

law provisions sus-law provisions sus-law provisions sus-"The relief situation in my own h (Rep.), Idaho.
he silver amendment others, among them ran (Dem.), Nevada, at State relief admin-

He cited the situation in Ohio,

was a surprise to Demiers He contended that
"In the future those employed by tion and loyal to the program they

Earlier, the Senate defeated by

er going to jail under The Senate rejected without a

hey respect the anti-roll call an amendment by Senator and are afraid of them." Bone (Dem.), Washington, to auwill your faces be red," thorize loans to states and munici-"but your consciences palities to acquire privately owned rlet if you don't give the power systems to create a market protection of the anti- for power from Federal projects.

igators could study a specific amendment. Extension of the Civilian Conendment was supported servation Corps for two years from 14 Republicans March 30, as proposed in an amend-

by 35 Democrats, seven bill, which earmarks \$600,000,000 for An amendment by Senator Stei-

One of the revengeful prtenders closed today by a member of the tion of Gedalia, as it is described in Second Kings, chapter 25, verse

longed to Gedalia ben Ahikem, who son of Methaniah, the son of Elisruled the remnant of the Kingdom hama, of the seed royal, came and of Judah after Nebuchadnezar, 10 men with him and smote Gedalia Oklahoma's towering Senator, El-magic which they promise the im-King of Babylon, destroyed Jerusa-that he died and the Jew and the mer Thomas. Only one chair sep-This is thought to be the Chaldeans that were with him at arates them. dedalia. the forces arose and came to Egypt, didly declared that he did not sub-mit it to the Appropriations Commit it to the Appropriations Com-

instead of Jerusalem, as his capital. Jewish rebels from fighting Nebu-The Bible, in Second Kings, chap-chadnezzar, for he had said, "Serve kill it.

He is believed to have held the token left by the assayers to show title of high commissioner rather that a jar or other receptacle was

Will Import Grain to Be Used for Feeding in Eastern States.

PARIS, March 22.-Plans were announced today to exchange the state their views. I am but one creased flow of trade resulting American apple and the French member of a Committee of 21 mutual advantage. wheat surpluses.

arrangement to ship a large quantity of feeding wheat to the United

The big apple quota is expected to absorb the American surplus and increase the export price in the United States 15 or 20 cents a box. France will benefit by disposing of a part of its 75,000,000-bushel grain

The American Government has ern States where there is a shortage and where French wheat would he cheaper than the domestic supply which must be shipped from

price, which is now \$1.45 a bushel.

Radio Compass Plane on Flight.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 22. — Gov. Park yesterday appointed A. L. Heading into a lowering sky and McCormack and Festus Wade Jr. promise of rain, the Government's both of St. Louis, as members of radio compass plane took off from the board of managers of the Mis-

GLASS AND THOMAS SET SENATE LAUGHING

Oklahoman Compliments Virginian Who Isn't Sure How to Take It.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, March 22. - The

extent to which Senate nerves have become frayed during the sevenweek battle over the Administrawas illustrated by an amusing pas-

Speaking in behalf of his silver "Utopian program on which Sena-inflation amendment, Thomas can-tor Long proposes to run for Presdidly declared that he did not submittee because he knew that Glass approve of any policy that denies would oppose it, and that his influence would be sufficient

"Nevertheless," he went on. 'I want to make this statement. When the history of the Senate is writcatalogued along with the few city of Mizpah. The seal was the great Senators of the United States. I do not think after that statement he can take offense at what I have said or may say hereafter."

"I have never taken offense at anything the Senator has said." Glass replied, "and I rise now just tee of which I am chairman. The Senator from Virginia has sat here

In recent months an opportunity in his seat for more than seven weeks endeavoring to expedite the passage of a measure, the purpose of which is to feed the hungry and clothe the naked to five the passage of the hungry and clothe the naked to five the naked to clothe the naked, to furnish relief and work relief to 3,500,000 people States," he said. "These negotiaon the relief rolls. I have scarcely tions will be actively prosecuted by had an opportunity to eat my meals. the Government of Canada, and The Senator must know that no every possible step will be taken bill has ever been within my juris- to effect a satisfactory agreement diction, the proponents of which having for its aim the lowering of have not had ample opportunity to trade barriers with consequent in-Senators.

France has agreed to give the United States an 1,000,000 quintals (or 22,000 tons) increase in its apple and pear quota in return for an United States Senate, the Congress

Virginia is not only the sub-committee, and the United States Senate, the Congress

That It is Preferred as Value and the financial Government of the United States. whether I can make that broader. Glass apparently couldn't decide whether to be angry or amused.

"I suppose not," he said, "but it does not require me to buy a hat of any greater dimensions than the one I wear now."

may fix, gold always will retain its ence to all treaty provisions.

Asked for an expression of this president of the Transvaal Cham-The laughter which followed seemed to break the tension. Glass "Even if n

arranged for the feeding wheat to be sold at the world price in Eastbeam at around 220.

St. Louis Firm Gets Contract.

the West.

The French wheat, to replace feed supply from Argentina and "The fact that in one state," he "The fact that in one state," he canada, must be denatured by be
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School for Blind Managers.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22. are assisting in administering.'
Oakland Airport at 7:06 a. m. tosouri School for the Blind. They
day on a test flight that will take
that grew out of the conditions
it 700 nautical miles to sea.

SENATOR ROBINSON ASSAILS TOWNSEND PENSION MEASURE

Also Tells Drug and Chemical Deal-ers That Huey Long's Pro-gram Is Dishonest. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.- Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in an address last night, assailed the Townsend old age pension bill as a 'wild scheme" that would cost upwards of \$19,200,000,000 a year to finance and Senator Long's share the wealth plan as fundamentally communistic and "dishonest."

The Senate majority leader, addressing the drug, chemical and allied trades banquet, said: "Neither is consistent with reason, experience or sound argument. Both are tion's \$4,880,000,000 work-relief bill violative of fundamental and gen-"Yet because of the distress in

which so many of our people find themselves they are both looked the Appropriations Committee, and upon with favor by many for the provident and the unfortunate..' Reviewing what he termed the "Utopian program on which Sena-

> ident," he said: "Self-respecting citizens cannot or stifles their independence. The incentive to provide for themselves and their families, four walls and a roof above, is itself the very foun-dation of our present civilization."

PACT WITH UNITED STATES

owering of Barriers Is Aim; For eign Minister Informs Parliament.

OTTAWA, March 22. - E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, fold o remark that I have had no op-portunity whatsoever to consider trade agreements with several counany bill now before the sub-commit- tries, including the United States

"Oh, no," Thomas retorted. "In TRANSVAAL MINE AUTHORITY monetary affairs the Senators from SAYS FAITH IN GOLD IS UPHELD That It Is Preferred as Value

Standard.
Associated Press.

countries, left the gold standard at the old parity, the part that gold declared the United States always well over six feet, and tips the would play in the monetary affairs has asserted that treaties must con-beam at around 220. nent," he told the imperial press stable peace structure must rest. conference here.

ments, banks, corporations an in- problems have felt increasing con-

Insull's Brother Deported



MARTIN INSULL

nti-Jewish laws were passed by

the Municipal Council of Lodz, Po-

EAVING Chicago last night on his way back to Canada. He

HULL INDICATES DISAPPROVAL | ANTI-JEWISH LAWS IN LODZ OF GERMAN TREATY VIOLATION

Says U. S. Always Must Use Moral Influence to Encourage Adherence to All Provisions.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- The WASHINGTON, March 22.—The American Government's disapproval the city government and decree demonstration. The busy streets and that hereafter no city scholar-crowded marketplaces emptied as of Germany's rearmament in violation of disarmament provisions of to be granted to Jews. Jews are strength of the strength of an peace treaties was expressed inferentially by Secretary of State Hull today in answer to questions of reporters.

Without mentioning the German Government by name or directly referring to its scrapping of treaty visions. Hull declared that the JOHANNESBURG, South Af United States and its people always rica, March 22.-Whatever money must use every possible moral instandards the nations of the world fluence to encourage strict adher-

pean crisis resulting from Reichs "Even if more countries, or all fuhrer Hitler's pronouncement of "The hoarding of gold by Govern- peaceful settlement of international



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MARTIN INSULL SENT BACK TO CANADA

Deported as British Subject After Acquittal in U.S. on Embezzlement Charge.

By the Associated Fress.

DETROIT, March 22.—Martin J.
Insull, freed of charges which developed from the collapse of the utilities companies formed by his brother, Samuel, was deported to Canada today as a British subject. Insull, who had lived in the United States 40 years, was ordered deported more than a year ago when he was extradited from Canada to Chicago to be tried for embezzle-ment in connection with the receivership of the holding company which he headed as president. He

was acquitted.

Insull arrived here this morning from Chicago, accompanied by his attorney. He had breakfast before starting on the automobile trip through the Detroit-Windsor tun-

"I am going back to Orillia, Ont., where my wife will join me, and we are going to live very quietly," he said. "I haven't any business

He told interviewers he was in On his arrival at Windsor, he retired to a hotel. Later, he went through customs formalities on the

Canadian side of the river, before taking a train later in the day for If Insull wants to return to this country, officials said, he must ap-ply for admittance under the Brit-

AUSTRIANS TRY AIR 'BOMBING'

ish immigration quota.

Theoretically "Destroyed." WIENER-NEUSTADT, Austria, March 22.-Many factories and at theoretically "destroyed" today by aircraft in air maneuvers held

this industrial area south of Vien-WARSAW. March 22.-Drastic na. Despite the opportunty to show a military air force, the Austrian land, yesterday. They provide for Government used only nine sport dismissal of all Jews employed by ruled out as candidates for the an-nual prize in literature. peared utterly deserted. Factory workmen hid in nearby woods.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Challenges a Lippmann Statement. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

N a recent syndicated article, "Huey

corporation or individual may be pledged money, dollar for dollar, than Missouri has got. Regardless of profits, the assets of any the development of new enterprises agement rises far above mere financial interest. There is an unexplainable imto design and manufacture an efficient motor car. In fact, there is much to be said in favor of divorcing managership from personal financial gain.

In his zeal to make out a case against the total railroad mileage of the United States.

Senator Long, Mr. Lippmann has pointed

Thus, the estimated share of Missouri will be the way by which wealth might be equitably distributed, if not equally distrib-ARTHUR JOBSON. Marceline, Mo.

Another Gertrude Stein Fan.

article contributed by Gertrude Stein? G. E. M.

For Voting Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: E have mob law because we have ness because we have too many lawyers

aiding and abetting criminals. laws, and take precious good care in do-ing so not to deprive themselves of their jobs by making statutory intent too plain slicker, so long as they can get away with The simplest way to shake these vul flock of the new-fangled voting machines and when election day rolls around, don't Tuesday, forget to remember who is and who ain't. JAMES McINTOSH.

The School Board Scramble

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch THE scramble, time and efforts spent to get elected to the Board of Education of St. Louis not even a dollar-a-year proposition—would indicate that an erá of noble sacrifice is dawning.

JOHN C. MEYERS.

For Smokeless Burning of Soft Coal.

FILL.V realize that the abate lieve it should do so by promoting the smokeless burning of Illinois coal through stokers or other available means. A great percentage of the coal mined in Southern Illinois finds its market in St. Louis and, if the use of natural gas were to replace that of coal in St. Louis, it would mean loss of employment to thousands engaged in the production, this market. It would most certainly destroy St. Louis' greatest outside trading erea, Southern Illinois. GENE ALLEN. Du Quoin, Ill.

Thanks From Caire. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON behalf of the Cairo Evening Citi-cen and the citizens of Cairo, I wish to thank you for your editorial entitled, "Cairo Debunks a Myth SELDEN FISHER.

Tribute to "De Lawd."

clearly and truly gave credit and honor to Richard B. Harrison, the great Negro could see in him everything Mr. Hill spoke of: inspiration, courage and a desire to be of service.

The Negro race can and will be an out- Francois, standing group in spite of all hardships. as witness the success in music of Rond Hayes, Paul Robeson and others; in boxing, of Joe Louis; in track, of Jesse Owens, Tolan, Metcalfe and Johnson. Let us give credit to a coming race

and aid them when we can. Mr. Harrison made good, and may God bless those who made possible his achievement. GEORGE DAVIS JR.

A Rebuke to the School Board.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: AM amazed at the lack of sentiment

which he presided did not close its doors for a single hour. I did not know Mr. Crosby personally, but knew him for the years for the youth of St. Louis.

THE STATE HIGHWAY CRISIS.

Missouri faces a crisis in the matter of its non-

partisan Highway Department. of the perils involved in legislation which would its "get out the vote" campaigns and its sponsorship make the Highway Department, a political plum. of radio talks on civic affairs. These and other Since that warning was sounded, the peril has become projects of this organization of the city's younger infinitely greater. The Highway Department already business men constitute a desirable challenge to their has \$18,000,000 to spend this year. Under an amend. elders. ment which the Senate has adopted to the public works bill now going through Congress, there would be added another 27 to 28 million dollars, giving the State an approximate total of \$45,000,000.

We know quite well that the people of Missouri want this great sum of money judiciously expended. They want society to be its beneficiary. If the Quinn bill, which has passed the State Senate and is now in the hands of the House Committee on Official Fees lantes to report traffic violations. Motorists comand Salaries, should pass, all the people in the Highway Department who do not happen to be listed as a result, identification cards with which the vigi-Democrats will be in imminent danger of being chucked out.

This bill runs contrary to the spirit of a public enfortunate of the states. The Highway Commission than that at which the effort is aimed. was created in the time of Gov. Hyde. It was agreed by all that if Missouri was to have effective administration of its contemplated road-making system, the proposed Highway Department would have to be above politics. It has been above politics. We have had Republican and Democratic Governors. We have had Republicans and Democrats in the road-making mann said: "The only part of the Ford service. We have had the benefit of expert and hon- which appeared in the Post-Dispatch on Sept. 18, wealth that could be used for home-steads are the profits." est administration, with the result that there is not a state in the Union which has got more for its road a state in the Union which has got more for its road

The public works bill, as it now stands, proposes to without impairing efficiency. Nor does allocate \$925,000,000 to road making and grade sepa-successful management require the com-ration in the United States. More than two-thirds plete ownership of assets by a few individuals, as in the case of the Ford Motor of it would go to roads—50 per cent to the regular Co. Doubtless Mr. Ford himself would programs of the state highway commissions, 25 per agree to this. Genius in industrial mancent to farm-to-market roads. The balance would go pulse here to find an outlet for that urge to grade separation. The distribution of these great to create, to bring to life original ideas, sums among the states will be based upon the relasuch as unquestionably impelled Mr. Ford tion of their population to the total population, the relation of their area to the total area of the Union. the relation of the post-road mileage to that of the whole, and the relation of their railroad mileage to

Thus, the estimated share of Missouri will be some \$27,000,000. It can all be made available as fast as contracts can be let. Under the Hayden amendment to the public works bill, all these moneys would be turned over intact to state highway departments. So the State Highway Department of Missouri, or any other state, assumes a greater significance than it Will, you please tell me why you devote valuable space in your paper has ever before had. Our Highway Department, one print such abominable junk as the of the best in the states, a public body as far removed from political influence as ever a public body was. becomes to us the only assurance we have that some \$45,000,000, or almost \$4,000,000 per month, will be spent for the benefit of the people.

It is commonly reported that the House Committee on Official Fees and Salaries, of which Glenn Evans of Macon County is chairman, is fully cogni-They have a big hand in shaping our zant of its responsibility. The committee met last Tuesday and did nothing about the Quinn bill. The Quinn bill, you may recall, would require everyone in

We realize the political pressure under which these to be dry, then let it be good and dry. men are placed. The men in the Highway Department are, for the most part, quite unknown to us. We judge them not by their political affiliations but by their highways. The United States is rotten with the news, but where are those profits now? political manipulation of funds voted by Congress for the relief of the people and the improvement of their public service. Missouri has her good name to Congressman Everett M. Dirksen, who represents petuate. Honesty is her policy.

one of the best in the world.

Hands off the Highway Department! •••

"IF VILLON DWELT IN BUCKINGHAM."

transportation and delivery of coal into feel sure, do a stirring ballade -"If Villon Dwelt in towns come to St. Louis for many things and a siza-Buckingham."

> teur standing, which would be a catastrophe on own fuel smokeless. which, in the imperial metaphor, "the sun never At the same time, St. Louis cannot do other than

Now what would Monsieur Francois Villon do if lieve that they can be reconciled. actor and personality. I have heard Mr. he were King George? He would see that Perry We invite the business interests of Southern II-Harrison on the stage and off, and one were reimbursed, and if he had to pick all the pock- linois to see our mutual problem in this light and ets of all the Dukes and Earls at the Court of St. with that conviction. We would not ask them to James's well, that would be no trick at all for sacrifice themselves for us, nor can they expect us

A BENEFIT TO ST. LOUIS.

merce, which is engaged in a membership campaign. belongs in any list of organizations which are working for a better St. Louis. Thanks to its interest in Just as a very small footnote on the tremendous economical reform.

noble work he did over a number of could be successful if it did not include the im- 1935. this Christianity? Then give me provement of downtown property as well as that in residential sections, the Young Men's Division has That son of Alfonso whose allowance has been

erty in business districts. Still other worth-while activities could be listed, such as its sponsorship of the model airplane exhibition, its interest in the We have tried to warn the people of the State preservation of the boyhood home of Eugene Field,

NO VIGILANTES.

We have every sympathy for the drive Mayor Dick mann is making against careless driving and traffic accidents, but we do not think it wise to organize 10,000 citizens to report traffic violations.

This same suggestion came up some years ago, when the Traffic Council organized several hundred vigilantes were supplied were recalled.

It will be the same if the attempt is renewed. The people cannot do the work of the police, and to ask terprise which has made Missouri one of the most them to do it is to expose them to even worse evils

> Taking fixers out of the courts, and not putting civilian spies in the streets, is the way to traffic

QUOTING LLOYD GEORGE.

Anent Germany's rearmament program, we reprint the following from an article by David Lloyd George,

There were four men primarily responsible for framing the Treaty of Versailles, which terminated the greatest war in human history-M. Clemenceau, President Wilson, Signor Orlando and myself.

It not only recast national boundaries in two continents, but it sought to inaugurate a new reign of peaceful adjustment in international disputes by substituting machinery of justice for mechanism of force. To carry out this idea practically, we imposed upon Germany, accused of trampling by organized violence on international right, the most ruthless destruction of its peccant

When the German delegates displayed natural hesitation about accepting these conditions, which reduced their Fatherland to impotence in an armed world, Clemenceau wrote them a letter, on behalf and at the request of his colleagues. assuring the Germans that their disarmament would be treated as a prelude to steps for general reduction of armaments by the other nations.

of the League of Nations. It was accepted by all the signatories to the treaty and ratified by their Two out of four who drafted that solemn un

This pledge is also expressed in the Covenant

dertaking have passed away-Clemenceau and Wilson. Signor Orlando and I remain. As one of the two survivors. I have no hesitation in accepting the German view that the vic-torious nations have shamelessly broken faith

on the question of armaments. No comment on Germany's current defiance of the Versailles Treaty, and the reaction of the other nations thereto, could be more penetrating than these words of England's war-time Prime Minister, written

DUST OVER KANSAS.

two and a half years ago.

Dry dust has swirled out of the Western plains and court procedure too simple. Having the State Highway Department to list his or her poli- again, visiting itself on Kansas, less severely on Misobtained a code to their liking, they pro- tics. Mr. Evans and some of his committeemen feel souri, proceeding toward the East. And the meteorceed to pick friend and foe, imbecile and that this would not be good for road making and ologists and agricultural experts lay the blame on would not be good for grade separation. To their parched soil and chance winds. Nothing of the sort tures loose is for the State to invest in a great credit, they are deliberating the matter. Pre- We are satisfied with no such naive explanation. If sumably, they will have another meeting next Kansas has borne the brunt of the suffocating cloud, we see in that a divine reprimand if Kansas wants

Stories of fabulous war profits continue to clutter

ILLINOIS COAL AND ST. LOUIS.

defend. She has a great highway tradition to per the Peoria district, has announced that he will join the protest of the Southern Illinois Reciprocal Trade It should be so in this great crisis. What we do Association against the proposal to construct a pubwith this \$45,000,000 is a test of our capacity for self- lic works pipe line to convey natural gas from Texas the smoke nuisance in St. Louis would government. Either we are a wise people or a fool. to St. Louis. He argues that wide use of natural be a good thing; however, if the city ad-ish people. If we are a wise people, we will follow gas here would materially reduce an important mar-ministration desires to foster this, I be-the tradition which has made our highway system ket for the coal mined in his State.

The Post Dispatch regrets that Mr. Dirksen, who has proved himself one of the most progressive Republicans in Congress, should take this stand. We are just as anxious as he is that the coal-producing communities of Illinois should be prosperous. The Were that vagabond French poet alive today, and St. Louis trading area extends far into Illinois, Resispeaking the tongue of Shakespeare, he would, we dents of Southern and Central Illinois cities and ble share of St. Louis products is retailed in their The plight of the champion English tennis player, home stores. Self-interest alone would lead us to Perry, provides the theme. He has had a part in wish for an adequate market for the great natural pictures which would not him something like \$50.000. resource which lies underground in our neighbor But if he takes the money, he will forfeit his ama- State. We hope to see the coal people make their

sets." British influence was brought to bear on seek relief from the blight which grips the city with the international lawn tennis body so to amend its smudgy, choking fingers each winter. The smoke rules as to permit Perry to take the coin and retain evil, if it goes unchecked, will send St. Louis into a the kudos of the simon pure. That august tribunal decline and this in turn will bave its effect on the virtuously refused to close its eyes for a second. It consumption of Illinois products in the city. Thus. stood uncompromisingly on the letter of the law and, it is not enough to look at the question from one E DWIN C. HILL, radio commentator, in effect, removed "fifty grand" from Perry's bill-side. There are two points of view, but we have enough confidence in the future and progress to be-

> to sacrifice ourselves for them. There is a common, There are no such poets now, alas, and there never end to be gained, one in the realization of which both Southern Illinois and St. Louis will be happier. ----

Dust clouds force schools to close in a Kansas The Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Com. town. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. ***

PRIZE REMARK.

the city's historic past, handsome markers now in- diplomatic happenings in Europe, we quote as foldicate the sites of structures and events which stand lows from a dispatch from Paris telling of the vote of the St. Louis Board of Education.

Monday, Clifford Crosby, principal of to join in the fight for permanent registration of approval was recorded after Flandin delivered a vigout in the story of St. Louis. It was one of the first of confidence in Premier Flandin: "The vote of the Dozier School, died. Wednesday he voters, and shares in the credit for the introduction orous attack on the German program and enunciated Yet the school over of a bill at Jefferson City to effect this sensible and a policy designed to make sure of national defenses and at the same time carry on for general disarma-Recognizing that no paint-up, clean-up campaign ment." We submit this for the Paradox Prize of

MRS. BESSLE L. RUSSELL. made a point of working for the renovation of prop- stopped may shake hands with Prince Mdivani.



THE OLD DIGGINGS AIN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The President's Leadership

CCORDING to what may be called pre-A Roosevelt standards, the enactment in about 75 days of a five-billion-dollar appropriation for public works would have been considered rapid-fire legislation. That the bill is not a congressional pork barrel, that it does not concede the prevailing hourly rate of wages, and that it is not marked for contractors' profits, would in any other time have been regarded as a unique ex-

ample of effective presidential leadership. What other President in time of peace has ever carried Congress with him so successfully in a big matter touching its own cherished prerogatives, on a matter where and has done it without raising an unholy

Yet the impression exists that the President is no longer as effectively in control of Congress as he was in the first half of his term. The impression is undoubtedly correct. But it is well to remember that the control which Mr. Roosevelt formerly exercised was wholly abnormal, that it was n effect, a kind of temporary dictatorship in a grave emergency; no one in his senses would wish to perpetuate it one moment longer than is absolutely necessary

The critics who cried out last year that Mr. Roosevelt was omnipotent, and who describe him this year as impotent, cannot have it both ways. If he ceases to dictate o Congress, he must persuade Congress. And persuasion takes longer and calls for more compromises than dictation.

Not nearly enough attention has been paid by any of us, I think, to the fact that the President took a different view of the elecions last fall than that which was popularadopted. Most of the commentators, myself included, jumped to the conclusion that such a tremendous Democratic majority meant an enhancement of Mr. Roosevelt's power to rule Congress. Mr. Roosevelt seems to have taken a dif-

ferent view, and to have detected several things which did not show on the surface of his electoral triumphs. One was a deep American dislike of dictatorial methods of government. Another was that the crisis had been sufficiently overcome to make both unnecessary and undesirable hasty rubberstamp legislation. Another was that there was discontent both at the left and to the right of him that needed to be aired and would be more manageable if it were openly debated.

Whether these were the considerations that weighed with him is a matter of speculation. It is clear, however, that before this Congress assembled, he had decided to resort to a different type of leadership than that which he employed in the first half of his term. His earlier method was, in substance, to present a series of bills and have them enacted on the theory that there should be little debate and that he should have a free hand.

In the present session, though he asked for a free hand in the work relief expenditures, his method has been to offer a series suggestions and let Congress deliberate and legislate at its leisure. He did not complain about deliberation on the work relief bill, and on the other important measures, such as social insurance, the banking bill, even the utility bill, he is not asking Congress to sign on the dotted line.

was a wise and necessary change of method, and it reveals once more his remarkable gift for understanding the movement of the political tides. Yet it seems to me that while his judgment was unerring when he decided to abandon the method of dictation and to revert to the method of persuasion, he has made a serious miscalculation.

In accepting the revival of Congress as a deliberative body, he seems not to have taken into account sufficiently the fact that a deliberative assembly moves slowly. Now. Congress acts slowly because it deliberates, then Congress can get through the business in hand only if there are not too many measures to deliberate about. A choice be made between a large program carried out under presidential domination and a short program enacted with congressional freedom.

But actually, the President has suggested to Congress the biggest program it has ever had to deal with, and has at the same time relaxed his pressure and let debate run on. The result is congestion, a veritable traffic jam of new bills, and indigestion, resulting from more measures than anyone can seriously consider. Unless something decisive and effective is done to reduce the program before Congress, there is every likelihood that the congestion and the indigestion will result in humiliating defeats, long delays followed by frantic, ill-considered lawmaking when the hot weather sets in, and a general sense of frustration.

If all the big measures now before Congress, plus those-as, for example, the one dealing with the railroads—which are to come, have to be enacted this year, the proper remedy would be to establish cloture and gag rules to limit debate and force through the whole program. This is a justifiable remedy to meet an emergency.

But some of the most contentious measures are clearly not necessary to meet an emergency, and it would be wrong and foolish to force through the social insurance program, the reorganization of the Federal Reserve System and the regulation of utilities by such devices. They require popular understanding and popular consent if they are to work, and so they need free debate and deliberation.

The proper remedy, therefore, is to make a two-year legislative program out of what is now too large a one-year program. The measures that are not urgent and are highly controversial should not be dropped. But they should be put over for final decision to the next session That will still leave enough for Congress

to do. If, for example, it determines the future of the NRA, passes the less controversial sections of the banking bill, establishes old-age pensions, modifies and improves the machinery for dealing with labor disputes, helps the railroads and the merchant marine, and deals with the evils of the super-holding company in the utili-ties, it will have done a lot. It will have done as much as a free Congress can hope to do reasonably well in another 90 days.

For the administration, a reduced program of this sort would be a great blessing. For putting even these measures through Congress is a job, and at the same time the administration has to conserve enough energy to make plans to spend four billion dollars to meet the grave world currency crisis which may be setting in motion another wave of deflation, and to find its way safely

The Gov. Davey Issue

3 Hypatrice

From the Springfield (Mass. Daily Republican

HE issue of "corrupt political in THE issue of correct Administration ence," with the Relief Administration the cause Ohio by State politicians is the cause of break between Gov. Davey and the Federal Relief Administrator, who has the bac of the President. Gov. Davey's reother affairs since his inaugurat been so discreditable that even

President's course will gain a large of supporters. There is cause for the complete fe zation of Federal relief expend Ohio, aside from the charge of pol ruption. Gov. Davey recently infor Hopkins that he would not ask the Legislature to appropriate money for purposes. The Governor left the whole den of taking care of the unemplo

Ohio on the back of the Federal Gov ment. positon. Under the circumstances, the eral Government is justified in di the expenditure of its own money. that refuses to share the burden of needs a lot of effrontery to compla its rights are ignored in case the Fe relief authorities deal directly with its n

citizens. We are hearing much these days a the bribery of the states by the expend of the Government at Washington. ply through work relief projects, works in general, but also through rect Federal assistance known as the There are states' rights champion seem to resent Federal supervision This case of Ohio, like the case

Government's own funds within a ana, which has been contributing be per cent of the cost of unemp lief, is a reminder that the states selves are mainly to blame if centr is making a rapid advance in the em cy of the depression.

Not long ago, the Saturday Evening in an editorial, "Swallowing the S made this forecast: "There is the that in the not distant future the Government will be obliged to its swollen powers through 10 or 12 centers, which in turn will operate district centers." If we should ever lerized, that might as easily happe has already happened in German the old political subdivisions have be ished. It is idle in America to con even unable, to pull their own well

MODERN MOTTO. From the Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Ur

European slogan: "Not a penny debts, millions for battleships.

through the treacherous difficulties

No fair-minded and responsible n think less of the President if he come out and say that he did not overburden Congress or the ex branch of the Government, that displaying his whole program, but it there were certain measures which urgent and others which could be deal

next winter. There would be some comment had been forced to "retreat" and cries from those whose pet reform been postponed, but all that would ter. For when the people come to judg President in 1936, they will judge his the total result, and not by the dela his strategy and his tactics.

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Gen. Jo Inflation Is

> and Nye Pl Offers No V

By GEN. HUGH S.

CHICAGO, HERE is no doubt the profits out of ide for a very effe e and the Senate ! purpose in existence The 12 points s Nye committee ar don't know what va

objection could be made war. Yet, when you st finite variety of circum country of 125,000,000 ret into trouble Think of the employs ants, gardeners, cha managers that would testroyed if nobody ha of more than \$10,000. of the support of school

libraries and hospitals vanish.

All this might some justed, but the gent framed these proposa know very little about Modern war is a fe ts issue depends far n mics than it does on nation that can me drench its enemy with and steel wins. The tric to a war-time industr efficiency. If the first se some fantastic scheme which will confu sibly wreck the machin

By Drew Per

WASHINGTON, is not being shoute ousetops, but He mbshell announcin ment for Germany three dent's foreign affairs a two distinct camps. Right after the H burst, General Douglas went over to the White

acted as spokesman for What he said, in effect, "Nothing is going to many from rearming. matic note sent by a European problem

Another White House was held, with Secreta Hull and Norman Davi ambassador for disarm

chief spokesmen. Davis leaned toward American protest to e German-American by which Germany pro United States to adhere visions which Hitler

Davis also believed 'nifed States was lini itely with its former al and Britain. Secretary

chined to agree with hi Diplomats vs. Milita

A LL this emphasized ever the split which ing between the St ment and military-nav regard to major foreign split is also evident i The President, thou

the military-naval grot This is what the latte A policy of complete cept in regard to Lat Canada, possibly Austra retirement from the Phi

Guam, making Hawaii of Pacific defense. A and navy. No trading v ents during the next they expect soon-and on by the President the protection of the fla tain types of American
The other group tak
largely from Davis.
Davis has been almost

viser the Administrati His chief handicap he of optimism. Like Her with prosperity, he sa ment perpetually arou

As a result, State leaders were not at all the recent blows Hitle armament. The army have been much better Cordell Hall does Cordell Hull, due friendship with David both charming Tenness accepted his advice. A is a great idealist, a W

SISTER OF HARD Mrs. Abigail H. Lev cumbs at Mario

MARION, O. Man Abigail Harding Lewi old, sister of the late Warren G. Harding, had been in ill health

Mrs. Charles C. Skinner, who

Prof. Hillis Lory, lecturer on Far

Lory was formerly a member of

Scott, Mrs. Edgar Curtis Taylor,

Mrs. Truman Post Young, Randall

Foster, Alexander Fraser and R.

ning from a stay in French Lick

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the faculty at Leland Stanford Uni-

Gen. Johnson's Article

Inflation Is the Curse of War, He Says, and Nye Plan to Do Away With Profits Offers No Way to Control it.

CHICAGO, March 22. RE is no doubt that we are to have legislation to take profits out of war and to to win a war. pose in existence or in pros-The 12 points submitted by ittee are nearly all

know what valid personal could be made to limitame to \$10,000 during a of when you start to apply general rule to the inof circumstances in a 125,000,000 people, you

of the employment as serwould instantly be ody had an income of schools, churches, nd hospitals that would

proposals obviously about war. war is a fearful thing.

ends far more on ecoe of defeat. While I ap-

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON | prove of most of the Nye suggestions in detail, there is a sort of smell about them that suggests a desire to punish wealth rather than show of the Mississippi Valley Ken-

I am all for taking the profits west building of the Arena, with for a very effective mobili-industry in war. Both the industry in war. Both the invented the idea 16 years ago, and ing kennels from various sections has been fighting for it in season of the country.
and out of season ever since. The

what he is talking about.

Drafting the managers of every of the working breeds, will select business in the country and putting them into uniforms is plainly a demagogic gesture. If the idea is that the Government shall, by military orders and through this device, run every business, it will result in a paralyzing inefficiency.

which would invite disaster.

If it does not mean that, it is merely silly. A captain is traditionally the head of a hundred soldiers and a Colonel of about a foundational that would somehow be adgentlemen who toposals obviously about war.

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If it does not mean that, it is merely silly. A captain is traditionally the head of a hundred soldiers and a Colonel of about a find thousand. The titles belong to an immemorial service and mean something of honor and sacrifice in deadly danger. The calling of butcher or baker is no less honorable, but it is a little haywire to this feeling of the country and often have officiated at the Westminster Kennel Club's show in New York, able, but it is a little haywire to Kennel Club's show in New York,

the first step is to trol inflation, which is the real fox terriers and West Highland some fantastic and untried curse of war, and that it seems to white terriers a which will confuse and pos-

(Copyright, 1935.)

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, March 22. son believer in co-operation with

the Hitler bomb spokesman for one camp. said, in effect, was: g is going to stop Ger- matic corps has ever played.

White House conference th Secretary of State man Davis, itinerant or disarmament, as

d toward some form materials of Siberia making her inprotest to Germany. dependent of the outside world, Po-

agree with him.

Diplomats vs. Military.

the split which is increas- Russia vs. Britain. between the State Depart-

No trading with belliger-No trading with belliger-g the next war—which it soon—and a proclama-ty variable tries—Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia—prefer a powerful Gerne President withdrawing many as neighbor rather than a

ther group takes its cue from Davis. Ambassador would kill the Soviet regime. The s been almost the only ad-Administration has had dear within their own borders,

ism. Like Herbert Hoover osperity, he saw disarmarpetually around the cor-

ciated Press.

from a heart attack. Mrs. Lewis schools prior to her marriage in 1924 to Ralph T. Lewis, Marion real

many and Russia, they think, es-

difference between his plan and this Nye plan is that he knows what he is talking about.

and close Sunday night when the best dog will be chosen. Dr. Henry Jarrett of Chestnut Hill, Pa., judge

sult in a paralyzing inefficiency, sion will be 50 cents for adults and which would invite disaster. ers, chauffeurs and which would invite disaster.

think of calling up "Captain" Zellenkopfer and asking him to bring

Kennel Club's snow in the world's principal in the wo

eck the machine, it is an the economics of modern war.

Besides the regular events sevwhich extinguishes matches by bit-ing them, and other German shep-Terrier Classes.

> lemonstration. Two foxhounds, born 10 months sheim, Highland Park, Ill. ago without forepaws, will be Wirehaired fox terriers—Tempta-

Exhibition Will Open Tomor-

row-Champion to Be

Chosen Sunday.

The twenty-third annual dog

nel Club will open tomorrow in the

ring in a special event Sunday af-ternoon, with ribbons going to the Sealyham terriers — Dabbler handlers rather than to their pets. O'Dingle of Pinegrade, owned by A group of debutantes will aid in presenting it. A parade of champions with 36 in line, all of them of Hollybourne, owned by S. L. of hollybourne, ow after the Hitler bomb eneral Douglas MacArthur it will have to win out in the spokesman for one camp, spokesman for one camp. chess game the American diplodog in the show.

> It is a chess game in which Rus-Club of St. Louis will be repreby Sylvester I. Pautler, Waterloo, sented at the show for the first Ill.
>
> Will speak at a dinner for the 1935 Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign Sunday night at the Congress Hosia has become one of the principal time, its members exhibiting most of the 21 dachshunds in the show.
>
> Pekingese—Wu Foo of Kingswere, owned by Josephine Lord tory stretches some 5000 miles from Poland to Japan. And on both sides More than 100 of about 300 en-tries from out of town had reached Pugs Jin Ricker, owned by Edna the city today and were quartered in the stables behind the Arena.
>
> Pomeranians—Julo Rajah Jr. efore benching of the dogs an examowned by Mrs. A. T. McCaskill

Japan sees the minerals and raw an protest to Germany. dependent of the obtained with To the State of the State of

reaty. These are the pro-violeh Hitler scattered to Hitler has been working on the Hitler has been working on the same time for his spring vacations believed that Roose- also beli Accredited champions entered in

many does not want colonies across the seas. She wants to expand in Europe.

The Ukraine—with the co-operation of Poland—offers the easiest outlet.

This is one factor behind the projected trip of Capt. Anthony

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The Ukraine—with the co-operation of Marinol and Lady Jane of Marinol, owned by Marinol Farms, Dayton, O.

Irish setters—Shan of Innisfree, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Projected trip of Capt. Anthony of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned by Elizabeth T. Coolidge, Highland Park, Ill.; Golden Dawn of Gadelands O'Aragon, owned

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7/700 DOGS ENTERED St. Louis Girls at Pass Christian FOR THE ARENA SHOW



depends far more on economic depends for expensive depends for exp

white terriers.

The four judging rings at night will be occupied by wire-haired fox terriers, doberman pinschers, Boston terriers and English and Irish by David S. Edgar Brooklyn N. Y. by David S. Edgar, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Daschunds—Yvonne V. Werder-

high-jumping dachshund, a doberman pinscher which leaps through hoops of fire, a German shepherd—Bendix V. A. Weisbergsecken, owned by La Salle instructor in storm telling a group of the storm of the

Children will handle dogs in the ton, owned by Knolton Kennels, temporary Literature."

prior to the selection of the best Marlu, owned by Marlu Farm Kennels, West Long Branch, N. J., and The newly organized Dachshund Penhill Pennant of Sy-Paw, owned

ination is made by the club's vet-erinarians. Thus far, according to Boston terriers—Mullin's Little

Boxer-Sigurd V. Dom of Bar-

Thomas A. Conroy Dies. Thomas A. Conroy, 44 years old, dor to patch up a working alliance with Russia.

The British, however, are skeptical. The British, however, are skeptical. The Russians are their natural potential rivals for influence of complete isolation extegard to Latin America. Possibly Australia. Speedy if from the Philippines and aking Hawaii the first line coefense. A huge army of the center of the control of the control of the center of the control defense. A huge army In this they have the support of Stratford, owned by E. S. Bauman, mother, a sister and two brothers.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

"American Indian Lore" will be eral entertainment features will be havelstrand, owned by Mrs. H. D. Sims, McLoud, Ok.

Owen. The program will include a high-jumping dachshund, a dober-limited a dober-limited and support of the subject of Mrs. Georgia Mc Adams Clifford, who will address a meeting of the Society of St. Louis Authors at 7 p. m. today at the subject of Mrs. Dorothy Cabell, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Cabell, Miss Frances Elmer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Elmer, and Miss Lohn and Mrs. W. P. Elmer, and Miss Lohn and Mrs. W. P. Elmer, and Mrs. Lohn and Mrs. Lohn

A two weeks' exhibit of paintings hibit includes still subjects, land-

Edwin Goldwasser, founder of the Sunday night at the Congress Hotel. The \$139,900 campaign, which includes the Jewish Welfare Fund and the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. will be held from April 7 through

April 17. MRS. FRANK H. BUSSMANN DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Funeral Services to Be Held at 9 A. M. Monday at Church of the Little Flower.

Helen Schmatt Buss

Flower, Boland place and Arch terrace, Richmond Heights. Burial London, will sail on the Olympic ly of St. Louis.

in their English home, returning to or two ago with her brother, Joseph Moon, from a Southern trip. Mr. and Mrs. Davies have been in Useppa Island for several weeks and later injudy. Mrs. Mrs. activities a superscript of the several weeks and home in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Blue entertained informally for her sister at a tea last Friday following the symphony concert. later joined Mr. Moon in Palm Ariz.

Hill," at Sappington, Mo., next

from an illness, will remain in the

morning from a Mediterranean The St. Louisans visited cruise. Southern ports on the Aquitania and after spending a week in Paris and London, sailed for the United States aboard the Majestic, arriving in New York Wednesday evening.

The annual Junior Prom which the juniors at Mary Institute give for the seniors will take place tonight in the school gymnasium, Warson and adue roads. Japanese scenes representing underseas life will transform the gymnasium into

instructor in story telling at Washington University, president of the herds which go through a "police demonstration"

Airedale terrier—Lawmer Primage demonstration of Story Tellow Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rose, owned by Harold M. Flor-sheim, Highland Park, Ill.

ers, instructor in story telling at chautaqua, N. Y., and author of at Sunset Hill Country Club. The Two foxhounds, born 10 months ago without forepaws, will be shown by Robert Quail of Kirkwood.

Parade of Champions.

Sheim, Highland Park, III.

Wirehaired fox terriers—Temptation of Audlon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Clayton, and Flornell Standout of Knolon, and Flornell Stand dent of the junior class; her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Morrill; Mrs. Ruth Driscoll and Miss Ethel Ring, advisors to the junior and senior

> Miss Edwina Crunden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Crun-Edwin Goldwasser, founder of the Jewish Federation of New York, will energy at a dinner for the 1025 who went to Chicago a fortnight ago to attend the performances of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe. The Crundens are now occupying their new home in Briarcliffe on Ladue

April 8. A son, Jay Rice, who is

under 20 Specials for

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fox, 6351

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES M. AND MRS. JAMES O'MALtime between St. Louis and St. Louis and N. Bemis of Prescott, Ark., former
Mrs. Charles C. Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, Eastern affairs, will discuss the sit-Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lonsdale, the Park Plaza rive Saturday or Sunday from the the Contemporary Club dinner at for the winter, will take possession of their country home, "Cherry cruise to Bermuda.

East. They sailed March 9 for a Hotel Statler at 6:45 o'clock. Prof.

Mrs. Edward T. Cave, 4554 Persh-Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker.

Washington terrace, returned by Nashington terrace, returned by 39 Washington terrace, returned home a few days ago from Phoenix, Ariz., where she has been spending California and a cruise to Honolulu, will be elected at this meeting, the Ariz, where she has been spending the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pflager, 19 Kingsbury place. Mr. Pflager makes occasional business trips to St. Louis. Mrs. Pflager, who is recuperating from an illness will remein in the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pflager makes occasional business trips to St. Louis. Mrs. Pflager, who is recuperating from an illness will remein in the past few weeks with Mr. and California and a cruise to Honolulu. They were accompanied by Miss Alice Sabine of Omaha, Neb., who visited them in St. Louis before their departure.

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Among those who have made reservations are: Mrs. Thomas H. Cobbs, Mrs. Herbert R. Finch, Mrs. George S. Mepham, Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Mrs. Edgar Curtis Taylor. Miss Ruth Duhme, debutante

West another month.

Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. WilDuhme Jr., 76 Arundel place, will Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs. William Scott Snead of Montelair, N. J., and her twin sons, are visiting friends in Hot Springs, Va., for the spring vacation. Mrs. Snead plans to come to St. Louis later in the delphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Lee and Mr. Lee's brother, Wayne A. Lee, of Hotel Chase, returned yesterday morning from a Mediterranean Mrs. Frank Low, 6330

Alexander drive, will return some time next week from the Nautilus in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch rental columns.

class; her mother, Mrs. Walter Fischel; Miss Nancy Morrill, presi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Eisendrath of Chicago plan to come to St Louis Saturday, April 6, to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, 1 Oak Knoll, Clayton. They will stay over for the celebration of Mr. Rice's birthday, student at Harvard University, will probably return to St. Louis about

will take place in Calvary cemetery. Pershing avenue, have come back

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France would be put back on a result. State Department were not at all prepared for blows Hitler dealt discontinuous Hitler discontinuous Hitler dealt disconti The army and navy much better posted.
Hull, due to his close

The whole complicated picture with Davis—they are changes from week to week, the only thing unchanging being the

d his advice. Mr. Hull also prospect that war is likely. (Copyright, 1935.) SISTER OF HARDING DIES years, her death came unexpectedly Abigail H. Lewis, 59, Suc- was a teacher in the Marion public cumbs at Marion, O.

Associated Press.

RION, O., March 22.—Mrs.

Il Harding Lewis, 59 years lister of the late President of G. Harding, died at her here today. Although she teen in ill health for saveral services will be held at the payments. theen in ill health for several home Monday.



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PAGE 4E HOUSE DEFERS ACTION ON STATE LIQUOR BILL

Flood of Amendments Prevents Vote on Control Measure This Week.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-

ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.-The House today deferred action on passage of the Senate liquor-control bill, when it became apparent, from the flood of amendments offered, that the bill could not be put to a final vote this week. No time was set for calling the bill up again but House leaders said it would not reached before Tuesday or

So far the House has considered about 25 amendments to the bill, 10 of which have been adopted. The mendments adopted have made little change in the bill, as passed by the Senate. The measure is intended to give the State control department more power to regulate the

sale of intoxicating liquor.
When the bill is passed by the must be returned to the Senate for concurrence in the

House amendments Tavern Amendment Voted Down. The House defeated an amendment by Representative Russell of St. Louis County, which would have permitted the licensing of tayto sell intoxicating liquor in St. Louis County, by the drink, in unincorporated areas and in incor porated towns of less than 500 poplation if a petition for licensing of the tavern was signed by a ma

Under the present law no licenses (below), was kidnaped.

An amendment by Representative Iffrig of St. Charles County, which would permit towns of less than 500 population to vote on the ques-tion of whether sale of intoxicating Member of Gold Hunting Party liquor by the drink would be permore than three to one. Under liquor by the drink is permitted in liquor by the drink is permitted in cities of more than 20,000 and cities and towns with a population of more than 500 and less than 20,000 may vote on whether such sale shall be permitted.

By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., March 22.—Prepared to pay \$3000 ransom, she said, for the release of L. F. Vremsack, American treasurer seeks and by kindless in Mexico, Mrs.

be submitted will be several proposing to give counties or municipalities the right to vote on local Mrs. McKinney said she knew-Mark Fowler, American mining encions

requirement that holders of permits a man who said he was Juan Lasell intoxicating liquors in origi- real, threatened us with death if we nal packages, not to be consumed did not do as he said." on the premises where sold, must have on hand a stock of merchan- BARBARA HUTTON MDIVAN! dise, other than liquor, with a value

Tax Increase Plan Voted Down.
Three amendments by Repreampton; Intends to Get Reno Three amendments by Repre-sentative Whitaker of Hickory County, which were intended to increase the State tax rate on LON

wines were rejected by the House. on of the 3.2 per cent beer law, and transferring supervision of 3.2 per cent beer sales from the pure food and drug division of the State Board of Health to the State Louis would save taxpayers a min-five suitcases, left their hotel this afternoon for Southampton.

Apparently interested in the pure to Commerce said in a telegram ber of Commerce said in a telegram ber of Commerce said in a telegram. Liquor Control Department, will be taken up by the House, as a special order of business, after it disposes of the Senate liquor control revision bill

SCIPIONE GUIDI

Minor" by Tartini; the "Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelssohn; "Largo," by Veracini; "La Gitana," by Kreisby V ler; "Ave Maria" by Schubert-Wil-helmj and several other selections. tags on the luggage bore the in-scription: "H. H. Princess Mdivani." MAN AT CURB HIT BY AUTO The program is sponsored by the Concordia Seminary Lyceum.

KIRKWOOD PASTOR RESIGNS Two Men Get \$40 in Cigar Store at John McKean, 60-year-old sales-

The Rev. C. S. G. Boone, 75, Gives Charles Stuart Gordon Boone,

ginning April 1, as paster of Wet- Aubuchon and two other men in the McKean, who resides at the Marzel Memorial Baptist Church, 240 store. North Kirkwood road, Kirkwood.

a half century in the ministry. He came to the Wetzel Church 18 the store. They searched him, but said he had suffered a compound

Man Kidnaped in Mexico; Woman Freed | WOMAN'S STORY



MARY McKINNEY jority of the taxpaying citizens in M (left), with MRS. LEWIS F. the school district in which the tav-VREMSACK, whose husband

than 500 population are barred from having establishments selling liquor by the drink.

mitted, was defeated by a vote of Was Released to Get Ransom for Two Men.

When the bill was laid over this afternoon, members indicated at least 20 or 25 more amendments would be offered when the bill is called up again. Among those to be supprifted will be several are the supprist of the suppri

Mrs. McKinney said she knew-

Seven amendments were adopted dits in Zacatecas.

"I don't believe that Mr. Fowler lesterday."

Mrs. Hauptmann Quotes Anony-

mous Notewriter as Asserting

Child Is in Detroit.

Mrs. Hauptmann said she

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Save City at Least \$70,000

18th and Washington.

BACKS REGISTRATION BILL

children's aid society in an effort to determine the truth or falsity of

have increased the salary of the State Liquor Control Supervisor, E.

J. Becker of Kansas City, to \$7500

A year. The House then approved a provision of the Senate bill increasing the salary of the Supervisor from \$3600 to \$4500 a year.

The bandits took our arms and that the child found dead near union th

of \$1500 to a requirement of such a TO SAIL FOR U. S. TOMORROW

Divorce From Prince.

LONDON, March 22. Princess spiritous liquor from 80 cents a gal- Barbara Hutton Mdivani, her husto \$1.10, and to block reduc- band somewhere in Spain, and martions proposed in the Senate bill in the tax rates on light and fortified Reno. ordered her car prepared to Says Permanent Enrollment Would day for a trip tomorrow to South-The Senate bill proposing revis- ampton, where she and her cousin,

ess of the Woolworth millions. He able action on the bill providing has been seen with her frequently for permanent registration in St. RECITAL during the last few days. "I have known her for years," said the A sound registration system has Count, "and I have seen her often here and on the continent. I have seen stablished in Detroit, Rocheshere and on the continent. I have known Jimmy, too, for a long time. Scipione Guidi, violinist in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, will give a violin recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the Concordia Seminary auditorium.

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He will play the "Sonata in G The trunks, as they were taken by the Brookings Institute ed in the bill have been approved

CLERK HELD UP FOR \$40 Crushed Against Trolley Pole at

4989 Thrush Avenue. the Rev. C. S. G. Boone, 75, Gives III Health as Reason.

The resignation of the Rev.

The resignation of the Rev. be- armed with revolvers, who held up Washington avenue last night.

quette Hotel, was standing at the Michael Corcoran, driver for the curb when an eastbound automowas announced yesterday.

Ill health was given as the reason for the resignation. The Rev.

Mr. Boone, 75 years old, has served met by two men armed with revolutions of the resignation. refused to take 50 cents, all the fracture of the right leg and a fracture. W. Mich. He will continue to remoney he had, then searched the tured left leg. Stewart was an store for cigarettes and fled. rested.

Found Victim in Auto With Her Daughter.

friends.

Fairfield, O., were held today in crease in weekly payrolls. jail to await a preliminary hearing. Ewing, also of north Fairfield, two-family beach camping party.

They had been in Pascagoula for January's figure. several days, apparently the best of January's figure.

killed after she had found him in year in the last 16, except 1934. an automobile early yesterday in a compromising position with 15-yearold Gladys Mae Kelley, her daughter by a former marriage. The girl By the Associated Press. was questioned as a material wit- CHICAGO, March 22.-The Illi ness but was not detained.

found that she was missing. She rolls increased 4.3 per cent. found that she was missing. She said she found the girl and Ewing wrapped in a blanket in an automobile and it was then that one bullet was fired into Ewing's head.
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him Ewing had reached the car from his family's tent to relieve her on watch over the camp propher on watch over the camp property when Mrs. Payne appeared. The index of employment rose from SUNDAY MOVIES OPPOSED She said she left the scene before the shooting.

beach at Pascagoula near the sea-

SHAWNEETOWN BRIDGE OVER OHIO URGED AT PWA HEARING

Construction of \$1,860,000 Structure Advocated by Kentuckian. ciated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-A WASHINGTON, March 22.—A died yesterday of cerebral hemorrhage at Missouri Baptist Hospital, and Morganfield, Ky., appeared at a Public Works Administration hearing Wednesday in support of an ing Wednesday in support o BABY IS ALIVE DISCREDITED ing Wednesday in support of an application for an allotment of \$1. Mr. Griffith came to St. Louis in moving pictures was passed by the when 100,000 visited the National moving pictures was passed by the founded a stave company hearing. Council in 1909 and has been up-

yesterday.

Two Committee Proposals Beaten.
Without a record vote, the House defeated a House Criminal Justice Committee amendment to the billipation which would have given the State Liquor Control Supervisor and his inspectors the power of police of t inspectors the power of police of ficers, and the authority to make arrests for violations of the liquor control law.

The House also defeated a committee amendment which would have increased the salary of the State Liquor Control Supervisor, E.

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Right of Free Speech.

NEOSHO, Mo., March 22. - Dr. leased without bond.

paigned for Congress, playing his our constitutional right of free uled to appear in a performance at the principal demand is for books tion of Frank R. Dalton, as post violin as he stumped the district. speech."

'MORETHAN SEASONAL' Boy Is Best Man at Mother's Wedding OF BEACH KILLING GAIN IN EMPLOYMENT

Evangelist's Wife Says She Labor Department Reports 200,000 Increase in February Over January.

PASCAGOULA, Miss., March 22. WASHINGTON, March 22.-The -Tentatively charged with murder Labor Department reported today for the killing of Adelbert Ewing, that there was "more than sea-52 years old, Mrs. Vivian Lucille sonal" increase in factory employ-Payne, 42, and her busband, J. J. ment in February-3.2 per cent-Payne, an evangelist, of North accompanied by a \$10,800,000 in-

Officials said the gain in the number of persons on the payrolls Ewing, also of north Fairfield, and the Paynes were members of a dustries during February increased dustries during February increased

Gains in both employment and payrolls are usual in February, but saying after her arrest that Ewing was shot once in the head and

rolls in Illinois,

nois Department of Labor in a re-Officers said Mrs. Payne told port last night said employment in them she went to the tent where the State increased 2.4 per cent in her daughter usually slept and February over January and pay-

"As compared with the quoted Mrs. Payne as saying.

The girl, the Sheriff said, told

"As compared with the same month of last year." the report February of this year, and the The killing occurred on the index of payrolls moved up from 48.8 to 56.7.

> Manufacturing enterprises showed the greatest advance

GEORGE C. GRIFFITH, HEAD OF LUMBER COMPANY, DIES

Body to Be Sent to Springport, Mich., His Birthplace, for Burial.

George C. Griffith, president of the National Tie and Lumber Co., bodies to oppose repeal. application for an allotment of \$1.860,000 for construction of a bridge
across the Ohio River at Shawneeacross the Ohio River at Shawneepartner in the Bagnell Timber Co., picture theater in Webster Groves.

DETROIT, March 22.—An anonyous letter in the hands of Mrs.

They were accompanied by Representatives Parsons (Dem.), IlliThe body will be removed from

arrested on similar charges Wednes. Mrs. Hauptmann said she pro-posed to search the records of the Dr. E. M. Roseberry, Neosho, Dies. day, they will appear in rollice Court Monday. Al' nave been reday, they will appear in Police
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the statements in the letter. Society officers said a child between old, Neosho physician, who forclety officers said a child between old. Neosho physician, who for a large of the university issued a state of the condition of Richard Crooks, operative politics, died last night of a connection with the possibility of a connection with the Lindbergh case was "absurd."

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of Ordinance Barring Shows

on the Sabbath.

Richard Crooks, Tenor, Ill.

the Metropolitan Opera House.

Children in the fourth to eighth A meeting to form plans to oppose repeal of a Webster Groves ordinance which keeps moving picordinance which keeps moving pico ture theaters closed on Sundays was held last night in Webster Groves. About 75 attended and committees

Appear of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the with 35 per cent on relief, gold and 11:30 a per cent of her relief expending the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the with 35 per cent on relief, gold and 11:30 a per cent of her relief expending the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the with 35 per cent of the relief expending the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the with 35 per cent of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committees of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Committee of the Greater St. Louis Flower and Garden Show at the Committee of the Greater St were chosen to carry out a cam-paign. Appeals will be made to terday.

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A petition has been filed with the ers. Transportation will be pro- lief got 99.2 per cent of her control will be pro-

1929. There is only one moving FARMER ACCUSED OF KILLING WILD DUCKS OUT OF SEASON

Information Against Jesse Keever of Pacific, Mo., Filed in Federal Court.

Pacific, Mo., with violating the on relief should get 779 pe Federal migratory bird act by and Indiana with 13 per cent the college museum in recent years, died last night of infirmities of age hunting and killing seven wild lief should get only 62.6 per ducks last Feb. 27, two months after her expenditures." at his home in Lebanon. He was 82 He had not been active the last filed in Federal Court yesterday. MISS EVA J. ROSS APPOINTED two years because of a paralytic fidavit obtained by Federal Game To Join Albertus Magnus College

McKeever could not be reached.

Library Branch 25 Years Old. The twenty-fifth anniversary of position as lecturer at the collection of the Soulard Branch here. She will remain here up Legislature during the administra-tion of Gov. Folk and once cam-against us is a clear violation of pital shortly before he was sched-speak and read German, but now Senate has confirmed the

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The Public School

Mrs. Caulfield S

Prof. Sophonsiba Brecken. ridge Assails Unequal Percent. ages in Allotments to States.

CHICAGO, March 20 lief funds to the States tacked as a "poker game" Prof. Sophonisga P. Breck University of Chicago soci Review.

Grace Abbott, former chief of the children's bureau of the Depart ment of Labor.

"Does anyone," the article quires, "even the Federal Admir istrator himself, understand relief burden of certain sta carried by FERA, while so less is done for other state

Pointing out that Kansas, wit 15 per cent of its population on lief, received only 67.8 per cent its relief funds from the FER while North Carolina, with 8 cent on relief, received 98.6 pe cent, Dr. Breckenridge says:

"The Federal Emergency Rel Act of 1933 gave the Admin a free hand except for the first of the first \$500,000,000 that he for relief funds. That half was be distributed to the

JUHN MAKSHALL KICHMAN, 7 years old, and MR. AND MRS.
WILLIAM MACGREGOR CLARK, who took part in New York
ceremony. The boy is Mrs. Clark's son by her first marriage to
Arthur Richman, playwright. She was Lilly Richman, the actress.
Clark, her second husband, is vice-president of the American
Thread Co. OHN MARSHALL RICHMAN, 7 years old, and MR. AND MRS. as if the Governors who wer o go to Washington with. poker faces came back with the argest percentage grant The article cites other

> "Virginia, with only 7 per co the population on relief, gets per cent of her relief expe from the Federal Governm

church organizations and civic bodies to oppose repeal.

They will march in class formation, accompanied by their teach dississippi with 13 per cent or tures, Louisiana with onl cent got 98 per cent of he ditures, Tennessee with only cent on relief got 96 per There does not seem

rhyme or reason' in a sys gives, for example, the State Oregon, with 10 per cent of ulation on relief, 93.4 per cent relief expenditures; and Was on, with 11 per cent on relief.

"It is not easy to understand wi Michigan, with 16 per cent of h people on relief, should get An information charging Jesse 64.3 per cent of her expend McKeever, 25-year-old farmer of while Wisconsin with 14 pe

Faculty, New Haven, Conn. Miss Eva J. Ross, a writer, at

nounced yesterday by offici In 1932 Miss Ross accepted th

Confirmed as Aurora Postmaster. WASHINGTON, March 22. By ONE WHITE KING

ance, which heretofo dorsement of Board candidates under th system, has decided candidates under the Instead, it was reite ment-today by J. I

president of the all to have the bipartis alliance has held th fringed the right of members of the two This stand was to

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The Republican

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Outun, Coleman, Davis and Mrs. Caulfield Supported by Civic Group.

> sement of four candidates four places on the Board cation to be filled in the election was voted yesterthe Citizens' School Board

indorsed were: Thomas F. president of the Building Council, and Frank B. Colewyer. Democrats, and Mrs. S. Caulfield and Albert J. ock broker, Republicans. of Coleman, Mrs. and Davis were sponsored littee, which wanted Connett, banker and o run for the fourth ett declined to run and control for the fourth control for the fourth

be elected to the voting for candities. W. J. Fitz-ent of Central Union, argued in Union, lent of Central n's candidacy before

ommittee's Resolution.

adopted by the comthe Industrial Advisory Board, and being signed by the acting ed that under the bi-"there is real danger division administrator and act deputy administrator. ip is awake to the situ-Board of Education members may be la mocrat or Republican as by the new law, must not the plaything of party poli-

idition, the resolution said: sponsoring these candidates we fully considered the qualins of all candidates and can thly approve these four as ng a very high standard of or board membership. They anding, civic-minded citi sess a high degree of in s, and are free of selfish n placing school affairs e support of all citizens of political affiliations, The committee Blackwelder was made nittee. She/will set up and Coleman, addressing give nonpartisan service

Position of Alliance School Patrons' Alli der the bipartisan law the alliance, an effort al will be pursued. The d was taken. Pohlman se the alliance has alto keep political influ thods of raising the quesgality of the law have been consideration, he ad-

the prospect that suit will n the Supreme Court of possibly after the coming The alliance's Executive e has held several meeton determining this policy. epublican City Committee terday not to indorse

of Education candidate. The of the committee from the wards will slate candidates v desire. Chairman Pape re was no indication as to didates would receive the upport from committee He expressed himself as re-election of Arthur A. Republican member o but said he had not made

nd as to others.
ared probable that formal ould not be voted by ratic City Committee, but bers would work out an slate. Party leaders said from the Democratic oron, were Quinn, Joseph J nd "Duke" Sheahan, Demo and Blumeyer, William J

TWO HURT IN PLANE ACCIDENT

er-Pilot and Highway er Crash Near Malden, Mo.

ESTON, Mo., March 22. d McMullin, farmer, and G , maintenance engineer State Highway Department here, were injured late yes when their airplane crashed

lying from Kennett to Sikes-Mullin's injuries are serious was immediately taken to a al at Cape Girardeau. Phillips hey were flying above the and descended to get their ed again to gain altitude, control wire broke. T went into a loop and flew down for more than a mile

it crashed

GOT HELP FROM NRA FOR STOMACH ACHE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT sone Jr. and Tony Busalacki Do Not Testify at Second Hearing.

PEACE DISTURBANCE APPEAL

Charges of general peace disturbance against Tony Sansone Jr., Lincodn Steffens and his wife, Ella Winter, both writers and champions proprietor of a night club at 521A of radical political beliefs, were Washington avenue, and Tony Bu- sued in Federal Court yesterday by salacki, 1204 North Sixth street, H. W. Douglas, receiver for the Cal-April 18 by Judge Dickmann in

tives testified yesterday the two ment against the Steffenses men were fighting on the first 5, 1934, also is requested, and the floor hall of the Municipal Courts Court is asked to annul all prop-Building Jan. 14. The defendants erty transfers by Steffens to his

wife.

William J. Hough, attorney for Sansone, asserted the city must show which defendant was the aggressor to make a case, and obtained permission to file a brief on the point.

Wife.

Listed as property transferred were a \$35,000 note signed by "Owen D. Young of New York"; three town lots in Carmel, Cal., worth \$15,000; \$9000 worth of bonds and all Steffens' book royalties and

LINCOLN STEFFENS SUED ON STOCK IN CLOSED BANK

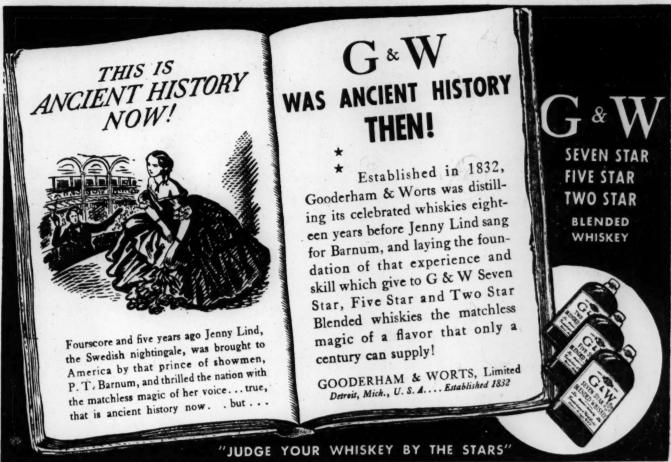
Receiver Charges Californian Transferred Property to Wife to Evade Liability SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.-

were taken under advisement until mento, which closed in 1933. The suit alleges Steffens trans-Court of Criminal Correction yes- ferred title to valuable property to his wife in attempting to evade The case was heard on appeal from Police Court, where both defendants were fined \$200. Detections tastified vesterable was tastified vesterable to sufficient assets to satisfy a judg-



FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1935

stocks in various corporations. The bon; a \$1000 American Power & in bonds of the Central Railway of closed bank. The suit said he was securities include 105 shares of Light bond; a \$1000 Canadian Government bo 50 shares of Union Carbide & Car- Southern Railway bonds and \$5000 owned 150 shares of stock in the but did not pay it.



_so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

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Today the Governor of North Carolina says to the Governor of South Carolina-"Have a cigarette"

> ODAY people all over the world use tobacco in one form or another.

> They chew it, they smoke it in pipes, they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here is what an eminent physician said about cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student of cigarettes, and it is my belief that they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most popular form in which tobacco is used. A good cigarette certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—

For one thing-they're milder. For another thing—they taste better. Niedringhaus Memorial, 701 Cass, Called on for \$100 a Month.

ORDER TO PAY RENT

After nearly 12 years of religious and social service in the northern downtown tenement district, the Niedringhaus Memorial Church, 701 Cass avenue, will probably have to disband because of a recent order to pay \$100 a month rent for the premises, which the church has used rent free since its organization. The property was recently acquired from the Niedringhaus heirs as an investment by the Central Wes-leyan College of Warrenton, Mo., and mission association was noti-fied the rent would be charge re-

troactive to Jan. 1 of this year.

The founder of the church, the Rev. L. Winfield Wickham, recently resigned his pastorate to serve Children's Friend Society.

The church was built as a memorial to Mrs. Mary Bittner Niedringto the late Gerrit H. Ten Broek, one-time consul for the Netherlands, who turned it into a non-denominational mission.

"I was still a student in Concor-dia Seminary," the Rev. Mr. Wickham said, "when four students and I became interested in his work. and frequently went to the mission to preach or teach Sunday school. Following Mr. Ten Brock's death 1924, the mission was taken over by the Lutheran City Mission As-

social service work which won him phere and the conviction. additional members. The church cant members, with several hunan average attendance of 115 chil-

The church also conducts a clothlargely financed by the mission association, composed of two repre-\$1600 a year, have fallen to \$30 or

Salvation Army Raised \$969. The final report of the Salvation concerts to be given Army's "Doughnut Tag Day" last already under way. Saturday shows total contribution collected of \$969.33. The campaign for funds was carried on by 175 mittee with Mrs. Edna Kiel Couplin



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Church That May Close; Ex-Pastor



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Faces Trial March 30 in Connection With Pawning of Jewelry

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LONDON, March 22.-The Duke

of Manchester was remanded today

taining two sums totaling \$3250

tified had belonged to his late

mother, Consuelo, who was born in Lavenswood, La., the daughter of

He appeared in Westminster Po-

The prosecution charged that two

eral trustees under the will of Con-

The prosecution charged the

property and I have a perfect right

OF CHARGE OF BEATING GIRL

Cleared by Jury Which Deliberates for Hour in Assault and

Battery Case.

22.-Herschel Cobb, son of the fam-

ous former baseball player, Ty Cobb, was acquitted last night by

a Justice Court jury of a charge

school girl. The jury returned its

verdict an hour after it had retired

The State had charged young Cobb best Miss Conner when she

resisted his advances. He testified

that Miss Conner had accompanied

him and another pair willingly to

Miss Conner charged Cobb struck

her, blackening both eyes and in flicting other injuries. She denied

drinking anything at the cabin, but he testified she drank two glasses

of wine. He said that only once did she ask to be taken home, and

MAN DROWNS BABY AND SELP

Kentuckian's Wife Had Sued Him

HARRODSBURG, Ky., March

22.—Buford Fallis, 33 years old, took his 4-month-old baby in his

saying "Life is not worth living

without you. I'm taking little Gil-

E. St. Louis Drug Store Held Up.

Maurice Goldman, clerk at the Skye Drug Co., 501 Missouri avenue,

East St. Louis, was held up last

night by an armed man who took \$125 from three cash registers and

for Divorce.

he immediately complied.

By the Associated Press.

bert with me."

nection with the alleged beating of Miss Julia Conner, 19-year-old

of assault and battery, brought in

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., March

By the Associated Press.

Antonio Yznaga de Valle.

By the Associated Press

CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT DEVOTED TO SPANISH MUSIC

Performers Demonstrate Crafts Sympathy With Theme.

The third concert of the season in the Chamber Music series being as executive secretary of the Luth- conducted by the Ethical Society of St. Louis was given last night in the Sheldon Memorial Auditorihaus by her sons, Frederick G. and um. Besides the Steindel Quartet William F. Niedringhaus, in 1889. the artists participating were Helen Later the property was turned over Traubel, soprano; Corinne Frederick, pianiste, and Mrs. Estelle program was devoted to Spanish

The program gave evidence of being well rehearsed and all the performers demonstrated a high order of musical craftsmanship but a fundamental lack of sympathy between them and the music under tween them and the music under consideration persisted all evening. consideration persisted all evening. 12 consideration persisted all evening. 12 years for nothing. Below,
Mrs. Helen Traubel sang the
"Seven Spanish Songs" by Manuel
WICKHAM, pastor of the church sociation and I was given the call de Falla and made it the occasion for a moving display of power, signed. The district in which the Rev. Mr. Wickham worked lay in the northwest section from the church. Through the tenements of this area beniz with her usual incisiveness

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OVER ON \$3250 FRAUD CHARGI he secured the early members of his congregation and engaged in social service work which were his congregation and engaged in social service work which were his congregation and engaged in social service work which were his congregation and engaged in social service work which were his congregation and engaged in social service work which were his congregation and engaged in social service work which were his congregation and engaged in social service work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and engaged in social services work which were his congregation and the services which were the services which were the services which were

The Steindel Ensemble played a quartet by Conrado del Campo-the only composition on the prodred additional regularly attending gram which did not rest upon tramembers. The Sunday school has ditional Spanish dance forms, and a trio consisting of Max Steindel, until March 30 on a charge of ob-Josef Faerber and Corinne Frederick played three short trios by E. Ing service for the collection and distribution of garments to the number was an interesting essay pawning jewelry which it was tes-The work of the church is in contemporary romanticism, with provocative harmonies and a strong showing of color despite the fact sentatives of all Lutheran churches in the city. Donations from the but a little light for a serious pro-

Rudolph Schmitz, the director of ble-breasted blue suit. the concerts, announced that plans for the sixth series of chamber concerts to be given next year were already under way. —T. B. S. Duke had received loans of \$2000 and \$1250, respectively, were not his pieces of jewelry on which the

MRS. ESMERALDA MILLER DIES Widow of Bridge Builder and Moth-Duke received money on a cluster er of Noted Painter. necklet and "a piece of jewelry

Mrs. Esmeralda Story Miller, identified as part of a tiara" and mother of Richard A. Miller, noted that he had written a contract for painter, and widow of Richard L. the former saying, "it is my own Miller, Civil War veteran and bridge builder, died of infirmities In the case of the latter he was today at her home, 3806 Arsenal street. She was 81 years old.

Her husband, one of the few surviving members of Ransom Post,

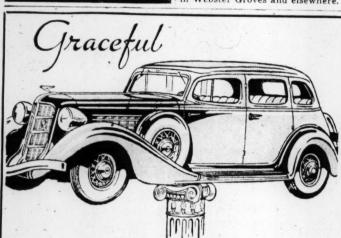
died last April. Funeral with the same. services will be held at 2 p. m. to- Testimony was introduced to morrow at Kriegshauser Chapel, show that the jewelry was held on 4228 South Kingshighway. Her behalf of the trustees by a firm son, now of Provinectown, Mass., which handed it over from time to and two sisters, Mrs. John R. Long-time to Helena, the American-born mire and Miss May Miller, survive. first wife of the Duke and who

BUILDER FILES IN BANKRUPTCY wanted it. Wilford P. Joy of Webster Groves TY COBB'S SON ACQUITTED

Says He Owes \$30,000.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by Wilford P. Joy, builder and contractor, 515 Summit avenue. Web-ster Groves. He did not file a schedule of assets and liabilities, but his counsel, George C. Dyer,

said Joy owned about \$30,000 Dyer declared Joy's financial difficulty was a result of the depression. Joy has built many homes in Webster Groves and elsewhere.



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Officials Say Mr. and Mrs. Robert are accused of betraying secrets on sions" to Government.
Associated Press.

PARIS, March 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Switz, because of "valuable confessions," were virtually assured acquittal when their trial for espionage is held March 25, it was learned today. Judicial circles expressed the be-

and New York pair, who have spent

the Switzes led to the arrest of of Georges Theunis.

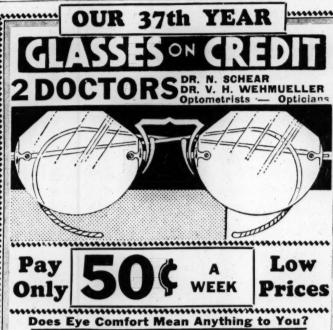
wife, who were not even suspected, powder manufacture. said they had confessed.

Refuses Belgian Premiership.

BRUSSELS, March 22.-Louis Franck, governor of the National Bank, announced today as he left the Palace that King Leopold had offered him the Premiership of Bellief that the East Orange (N. J.) gium but that he had declined. "I told the King," said Franck, "that and New York pair, who have seen to the trief of the trie be freed after questioning by commands me to stay in my office as governor of the National Bank."

Political circles suggested that Paul a Russian spy ring.

It was said in a high Government quarter that disclosures by



Two Convicted of Abduction.

verdict of guilty, without the recommendation for the death penalty, two officers of the Chandler Nawas returned by a jury in United tional Bank at Lyons, Kan., in a umns.

States District Court here today holdup last Nov. 28. The Government against Homer Binkley, 26 years ment had asked the death pen WICHITA, Kan., March 22.—A old, and Burton Phillips, 23, of



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arms and plunged into the Ken-tucky River near here yesterday. The baby's body was recovered. Mrs. Ruby Mailicoat Fallis, mother of the baby, had had Fallis placed under a peace bond and had sued him for divorce. Notes left by Fallis expressed his love for her, THE MARK OF MERIT-Your unfailing protection ... your

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St. Louis, refused to

Another, "Peace Meanwhile, Fred G another issue of "The before April 12. Gr lumbia churches an On Sunday, April 5

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ion" at University Urges Anti-War Stand.

the Post-Dispatch.

UMBIA, Mo., March 22 .- The mber of "The Peace Action," appeared on the campus sday, urging student support e anti-war meeting April 12 ttacking the "militaristic

ng upon students from the Christian and Stephens join the nation-wide The Peace Action" said We ask co-operation of king student. We call this hour, when the atso dangerously like

to support us. consibility in the next placed upon our shoulaccept that responsi-We call upon all couridents to work for

Charges Misinterpretation. he Missouri Student. weeks ago attacked the udent peace demonstra-American, "The Peace leclared, "the Student miseted our motives. We do not to attack the national policy iate defense, but we do feel reparedness alone will never

student claims that Misniversity is 'a full-blooded cent American institution.' n't know what the editors by that, but if they are right, student on this campus must for the interests of our counsince war destroys, every stuwill agree that we should reonly when unscrupulous is force such a course upon

ident Editor Howard Young. attack on his publication other to say, "We'll attend to that through the editorial column

Another "Peace Action." nwhile, Fred Graham, Colum irman of the student com consoring the peace movennounced his group would with their plans, including ue of "The Peace Action April 12. Graham said the paper was financed by Cochurches and student con-

nday, April 5, Columbia pas Il devote their sermons to peace movement, while student rganizations are preparanti-war plays to be presented

Harris Jr. of Washington be the chief speaker, mbers of the student body heduled for short B. Wolf, instructor history, will speak for the

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Co. 2200 WOMAN KILLED ON AUTO

RIDE, DRIVER EXONERATED this jury that the cause of death Tailor Says He Doesn't Know What Happened After They Drank Liquor.

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C., March First Issue of "The Peace Ac- 22.—Lawrence M. McDonald, 39a fall or a blow. year-old tailor, today was exonerated of blame for the death of Mrs. William Quilter, 39, who fell from her leased home here fore several his automobile at a roadhouse near weeks. After supper, Thursday, he NO FORCED STERILIZATION

McDonald said he had roomed at the machine continued. this automobile at a roadhouse near this winter resort early yesterday. A Cofoner's jury returned a verdict that "Mrs. Charlotte M. Quilter was tight and took the other ter came to her death by a fall from a motor vehicle driven by I didn't want her to have any more I tried to Bover investigating reports some to the control of the con

was accidental."

ntoxicated. It is the opinion of fused.

"We left home about 11 p. m. to get something at the restaurant between Southern Pines and Aberwife of William Quilter, general wife of William Quilter, gene

wife of William Quilter, general superintendent of the Erie Railroad, died early yesterday of a fractured skull. A physician said it might have resulted either from a fall or a blow. of a roadhouse near here and that

The District Attorney will submit Boyer's report to the grand jury.

Dr. Edwin W. Merrithew, county Paul Porter, Labor Secretary, Comphysician, said when the inquiry started several days ago that no sterilization operations had been By the Associated Press. performed without written consent of the patients, and that in many cases requests for operations had been formed without written consent of the patients, and that in many cases requests for operations had been refused.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 22.— MOUNTAIN VIEW, Mo., March 22.—The head of a family here sent farmers, organized labor and the his case worker a check for \$3.75—the partial populations are presenting two months' payment.

"We have found nothing yet in- SAYS SOCIALISTS WILL HAVE volving any crime," he said.

ments on Plan to Organize Third Party.

amber of "The Peace Action," from a motor vehicle driven by I didn't want her to have any more Deputy District Attorney Rex. L.

The person named in interviews litical party, will have nothing to by the Government. The family as having recommended the opera-do with Senator Huey P. Long and had received an inheritance suffi-

BEGINS

SATURDAY

Warner Bros.' GRAND HOTEL

Asked if the proposed Farmer-Labor party might turn to Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin

as a presidential candidate in 1936, Porter said not unless La Follette NOTHING TO DO WITH LONG breaks with President Roosevelt. He explained La Follette was not considered Liberal enough by the militant "left wing" socialists.

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3, 5:50 and 8:35. FOX-Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. "No Ransom," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35. LOEW'S—"West Point of the Air," with Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young, at 10:56, 1:06, 3:16, 5:26, 7:36 and 9:46.

MISSOURI — "I'll Love You Always," with Nancy Carroll and George Murphy, at 2:30, 5, 7:30 and 10:05. "In Spite of Danger," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:20

ORPHEUM - Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11:00, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:10. SHUBERT—"Gold Diggers of 1935," with Dick Powell and Gloria Stuart, at 1:00, 3:14, 5:18, 7:32 and 9:39.

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Grand & Miami ame.' Bargain Prices to 7. in 'ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN.'

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BREMEN Claire Trevor in 'Elliner Norton.' & 'Port of Lost 20th & Bremen Dreams.' Kitchenware.

Cardinal 10c to All. Buck Jones in 'When a Man Sees Red' 6900 Florissant and 'THE INTRUDER.'

Michigan Elisa Landi, 'E N T E R MADAME,' Joan Lowell, 7224 Michigan 'Adventure Girl,' Bar. Nite.

Girl in the World.' Buck Jones, 'Desert Vengeance.' Shorts, 'Tailspin Tommy,' Serial

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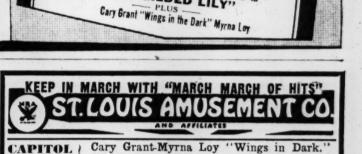
King Bee Guy Kibbee in 'Babbitt.' Mary Carlisle in 'Girl of 1710 N. Jefferson My Dreams.' Chinaware. Glive Gh Near Olive TOMBSTONE TERROR.'

Marquette Romance in Manhattan, Ginger Rogers, Jealousy, 1806 Franklin Nancy Carroll, Serial, FERGUSON Brown, 'Against The Law.'

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Justice A. L. Zinn yesterday and POSTAL RECEIPTS IN ST. LOUIS on him the costs of an in-Increase for First 20 Days of March

quiry into his professional affairs. REPRIMANDS ONE MEMBER The court's action was taken on the findings of a committee of the State Bar Association that Justice o Imposes on Him the Costs of Inquiry Into His Handling Zinn, before he became a member of the court and while acting as SANTA FE, N. M., March 22 .- a special tax attorney, had improp-The New Mexico Supreme Court erly "co-mingled" trust funds with reprimanded one of its members, his own,

ly luncheon meeting of the St. Louis Postoffice Study Club held at Marquette Hotel. Marquette Hotel.

He also announced that the sale
of the United States Savings Bonds

totaled \$523,218. The bonds were placed on sale March 1. By the Associated Press.

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Over Period Year Ago.

Postal receipts in St. Louis for the first 20 days in March totaled \$547,663, an increase of \$24,737 over the corresponding 20-day period in 1934, Postmaster W. Rufus Jackson Report of Special Board Says announced yesterday at the month-

Morale There Is Low Due to Living Conditions.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-Repesentative Dobbins (Dem.), Illinois, said yesterday he was "encouraged. but would make no predictions" concerning the retention of the Chaute air corps technical school at the decorations-which are to be lief bill. It was voted down. longer. Manufacturers of flags and bunting are working overtime.

He said that he had studied the ecommendations of the special hoard which had reported to Secrethat it advised moving the school than \$100,000 for decorations, while to Denver, and that he believed it Brighton, England's favorite seawas the purpose of the War De- side resort, has set aside \$30,000 for partment to place the decision on fireworks and other frills. he transfer upon the shoulders of

He produced a letter from Secrethat the board had submitted to report "with the request that the Congress finally decide this matter, so that the necessary appropriation so that the necessary appropriation are characterised to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the project that the necessary appropriation are contained to push the necessary appropriation are contai ect to fruition."

It detailed a visit March 4 to 7, inclusive, 1934, in which the board said it had questioned a committee

of seven men from Rantoul and 13 rom Champaign and Urbana. Morale Said to Be Low. Dobbins said the board found morale at Chanute exceedingly low and believed this condition to be the result of very poor living condi-

tions, the isolation of the station, the inability of the neighboring town to absorb or co-operate suf-ficiently with the school, and the generally poor reputation that the "These deplorable morale condi-

tions were brought to the attention of both the committee from Ran-toul and Champaign-Urbana," Dobbins quoted the report as saying. They expressed surprise that any responsibility for this should be placed on the neighboring towns and cities, and states it was the fault of the army for not bringing it to their attention sooner.'

The board reported that it had gone into the matter fully with the committee on how to improve conditions at the field, but that three months later it was reported by the commanding officer at Chanute Field that "neither community had taken a single step to improve the

Dobbins said the report criticised the district for its climate, its temperature and its humidity. It said the cost of foods was too high, that transportation was faulty, that there was little recreation either in Rantoul or Champaign-Urbana, and that the cost of servants was too high for the services rendered. Few Social Opportunities.

The report said that although there were considerable dances and other social activity at Champaign-Urbana, especially in connection with the University of Illinois, it said little if nothing had been done to encourage enlisted and commissioned men to take part in these

The board was quoted by Dobbins that the sections was apparently excellent for recruits, "as there is always a waiting list of individuals who pay their own way to get to the school," the best recruits, the board said, come from the neighborng farms

Before concluding with the statement that the board advises moving the field from Rantoul, it stated that the best location it was able to find was at Denver, and it recommended that the site offered by that city be acquired by the depart-

It decided that servants there were obtainable at \$3 to \$10 per week, rentals were very reasonable, and that recreational facilities were superior. It also asserted that there was sufficient ground available at w cost for expansion.

Dobbins said that he had every reason to believe that the whole matter of whether Chanute would be transferred would be threshed out on the floor of the House. He said that he was studying plans for

combatting the claims of Denver. In reply to an offer of State Senator Cass Clifford of Champaign o put through a memorial in the General Assembly demanding the etention of Chanute at Rantoul, Dobbins said he had asked that such action be delayed for a few days until he could find the best nethods of combatting the Denver advocates.

prominent educators from other institutions.

DIVERNON, Ill., March 22.—Five persons are recovering from severe injuries sustained when their automobile skidded and upset near here just before midnight Tuesday night. Mrs. Edward Storey and Mrs. Marry Bean, Springfield, and Mrs. Eliza Anderson, Pasadena, Cal., were the most seriously hurt and today are receiving treatment in a Springfield hospital. Mr. and

'C CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY BORAH TALKS TO ROOSEVELT 318,165 FAMILIES ON RELIEF \$353,385 less than in the preceding First Private Discussion February Rolls in Illinois Show In OF KING GEORGE'S ACCESSION

idon Boroughs to Spend \$100,000 WASHINGTON, March 22.—Sen- nois Emergency Relief Commission ator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, frequent yesterday announced 318,165 families administration critic, was invited to were on relief rolls in February, LONDON, March 22.-The color and gaiety of bygone days will reluncheon today at the White House. and 471 over February, 1934. turn to England this summer at the

President Roosevelt and Borah have never held a private discus-on relief and downstate 166,167. sion, although the Senator has been Despite the increase, the commis-Every city, town and village will at other White House conferences be emblazoned with flowers, flags with groups. It is the practice of and bunting for the high carnival the President to share his luncheon centering around May 6, the actual period each day with a caller, usually a Government aid and occational holiday. There will be pa- sicnally a congressional leader. It was Borah who proposed yesterday The official period for the cele-brations is a fortnight, but most of through an amendment to the re-

> HOUDE FIRM ATTACKS NIRA rs Complaint That Union Was Not Recognized.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 22 .-Houde Engineering Corporation lawyers in another test of collec-New York Subway Builders Strike. tive bargaining rights yesterday at-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Seven tacked constitutionality of the tary Dern to Representative Mc-swain, chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, in which it said that the board had submitted its report "with the record the property "with system. The workers, members of victorious union in an employes'

Union Switch and Signal Co, are reasserted the concern's position it Dobbins prepared a digest of the employing out-of-town, non-union will not conduct collective bargain-"confidential" report of the air corps officials on the location of the

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ministration cost was 9.26 pe the commission said FASTER RELIEF because it's FRESH

sion said, expenditures of \$12,174,-858 for relief in February were



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Summer Courses at Arkansas U. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., March 22.—Curriculum offerings will be increased in both undergraduate and graduate courses offered by the University of Arkansas summer sessions for 1935, it is announced by Dr. H. G. Hotz, acting dean college of education. The first sum-mer term will begin June 12 and continue until July 23. The second term begins the following day and closes Aug. 30. The regular university faculty will be augmented by

Car Skids, Five Hurt at Divernon. Mrs. J. O. Bookout, Springfield, also were slightly injured. PART

By Elsie Robin



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PART SIX

By Elsie Robinson

ow far-if at all-should in 1935? of protecting the man-and shoulderfor everything she does—should or shouldn't that be expected of Mod-ern Males?

And is such avor or a complipent to the Dear ittle Woman her-

Why'm I asking? Because of one of those typical ofboss away - one woman and four men left in charge of the office. An important letter he woman should have

it and didn't. She forwent unanswered, and er there was heck to pay, oss going wild and want-ow How Come. y the four gallant gentle-the blame, and the wom-

non enough situation. it happen in every place and women work to-and of course, it's done of 1000 divorces. tht," you'll probably say. QUITE RIGHT? Should b privileged and protect-

days of feminine freenan is really entitled to ty should, or shouldn't whole way? If she's fit in business with men rom men—assume the es of men—shouldn't the consequences of s she may make? Or stepoin and save her

should-and they If women wish to be people, they should pay CONTEMPTIBLE FOR

TO "CRY OFF" AS IT AN . . . AND AS BAD can't Take It in pub-shouldn't start. And am forced to admit is Girls can't.

ficent workers as ing is going nicely. rewd and tireless. ing go wrong and look for someone, to shoulder the what's the poor boy doesn't take the rap, log. And if he does

re is little hesitation. nost as much in 1935 and most women are to think that's flat-But it doesn't ollow. Chivalry isn't s based upon vanity. e has made himself brave and brilliant women never had a Rating than when

was in Flower. he so sure that you've wift One, sister, merely uve shifted the burden houlders. You've side-ble temporarily. But dement day coming! applies not only to our lationships, but to pri-well. I cannot see that gained by the popular expecting the man to be ll occasions. This perunior is wrathfully en-r-never-NEVER to er." But why shouldn't be walloped if she has bon herself? She de-njoys all the privileges her, doesn't she? Then her take the trimming

see that sister should ed - from the conse-her own cussedness s become a Mrs. Why, should gentlemen inulder the onus of un-orce proceedings? a child needs to respect is the popular theory. A child doesn't need to mother any more than respect its father. And isn't worth respecting, which isn't going to make with the rest of my sex.

IAT'S YOUR ANSWER,

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BRITISH MONEY FOR CHINESE Give Monetary Aid.

HAI, March 22.—The Na-Government announced nat it had received a com-n from Britain expressing ss to co-operate with other alleviate China's strincial and economical con-

BERLIN SIMULATES WAR

The air force of the German Army demonstrating its offensive ability in a mock raid upon Berlin. Red Cross men are shown in action as they work in "wreckage" of the city.

Associated Press Wirephote

TO SEEK DIVORCE



Helen Morgan, of screen and radio fame, who will sue for divorce from her husband, Buddy Maschke, Cleveland lawyer.

DESERTED CHILDREN

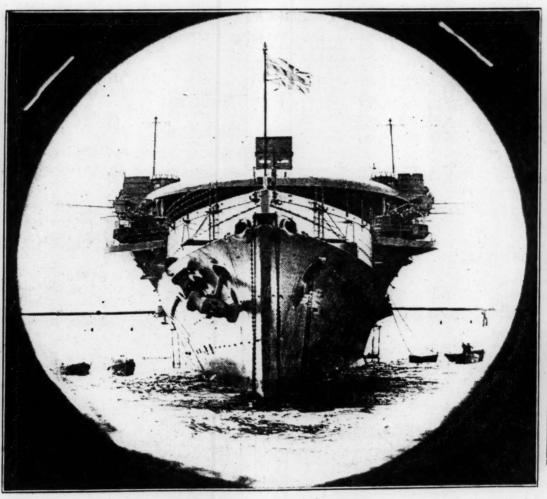


These three youngsters were brought into court at Woodbury, N. J., as their mother, Mrs. Mary E. Pitman, was held for bigamy. She is said to have married Pitman after deserting her first husband and the children.

Above, Admiral Erich Raeder who will be in command of the navy as Germany rearms on sea as

well as land, and at right, Gen. Freiherr Von Fritsch who is chief of staff of Hitler's new army.

PRIDE OF BRITAIN



BROADCASTS SERMON



The Rev. Harold Swales of Scranton, Pa., conducts church services by radio since being confined to his bed by illness.

An unusual view of the British aircraft carrier, Furious, at Gibraltar. It was taken through the porthole of another ship.

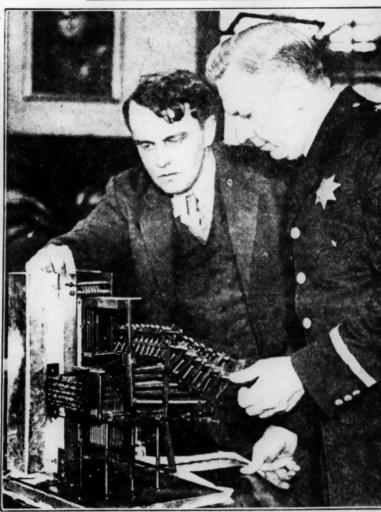
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SEA **SCOUTS**

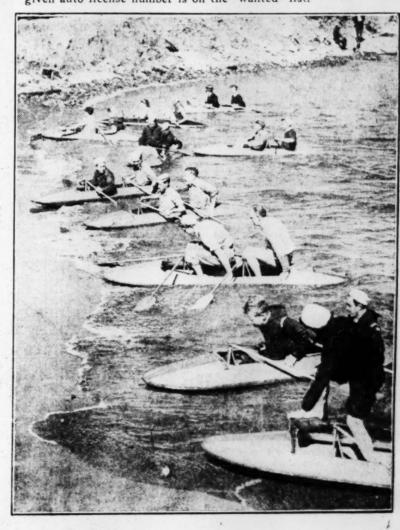
These combination row boats and canoes are the latest fad on the west coast. Here are some of the young sportsmen having fun at San Francisco. -Associated Press photo.



REMEMBERING MACHINE



Harold Highstone, left, of San Francisco, demonstrating his machine which, when punched, will inform police whether any given auto license number is on the "wanted" list.



By P. Hal Sims

(With Apologies to Mrs. Culbertson)
Beginning Monday, March 25,
Mrs. Sims and myself will meet Beginning Monday, March 25, Mrs. Sims and myself will meet Ely Culbertson and Mrs. Josephine Culbertson in a match at son? One has the power of concontract bridge, of 150 rubbers, this centration and the other has not match continuing

from the wise York that Mr. Culbertson willing to lay wins Of to 5 that he wins this match. course, something must have hap-pened to him to make him take such a pessimistic When he played Lenz and

Jacoby he laid P. Hal Sims

Now, in the matter of odds, what small bets I have made were made at even money and I don't agree with Mr. Culbertson on the 8-to-5 ousiness. I think one of the first things one should learn about competitive sport is that it is very dangerous to underestimate one's opponents. For instance, let us say that Mr. Culbertson starts in this match, having underestimated the ability of Mrs. Sims and myself, and early in the match we catch him out on a limb where nothing but pessimism could have brought him. Perhaps the realiza-tion then that he is up against a nomewhat stronger team than he thought he was may work to upset his morale. It is a well-known fact that people who are very optimistic go to the other extreme when their optimism leaves them—for instance, if it is true that if Mr. Culbertson loses, it will cost him over a million dollars; I don't know whether you have ever had the sinking feeling that comes when you are faced with the possibility of losing a million dollars, or the possibility that you have been over-optimistic and that your optimism has really gotten you in the predicament which you find yourself. But, to say the least, if this contingency should arise. I feel that it would be very disconcerting to Mr. Culbert-

Now, the way I feel about this match is as follows: Contract is a hobby with both Mrs. Sims and myself, but as yet we have not reaped any of the great harvest that Mr. Culbertson tells about. In fact. I don't know of any way to make money out of bridge except in playing for a stake. Otherwise the game has always cost me a considerable amount of money every

As to our reasons for playing the Sims and I will be thrilled, probnothing that either of us loves more than competition. We are prepared, If worst comes to worst, to lose, but we are, naturally, trying our best to win. This is a game, and the word "game" implies chance. For in-stance, we might hold overwhelming cards and be victorious in that way, or we might hold bad cards and lose on that account, or we might be more skillful and opportunities might present themselves for us to get the swing hand. So fairs." We must have a definite might the Culbertsons. But in any aim and bend everything to that case, we are regarding it as a sport- end. Also, concentration is needed not bertson talks a great deal about the money side of it, etc., I am sure

Also, concentration is needed not only to do things, but to select what to do. Ours is an age of spe-

that both Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson will enjoy the competitive side.

One of the reasons why contract has gripped the imagination of 20,—

Some men bewilder others be-000,000 people is that it is a sporting game and offers a great chance for precision, character study and brilliance. Each partner and each minds, and an ordinary mind, foopponent has this chance on prac-tically every hand. On many hands mind scattered. where your opponents have nothing do, they pass continually, and on one hand you may bid seven and make six or you may bid four and make six or you may bid four and make seven. The losses are about equal on both hands. Any game in form the habit.

make six or you may bid four and hausting, physically and mentally, wherever we are we are all there, ished, we can shut it out of mind. art to the highest of all quests, and until we master the art of it and form the habit.

art to the highest of all quests, and we can put every bit of our insight and energy into the task in centrate. "This one thing I do," — a victorious faith! equal on both hands. Any game in which you can beat yourself is necessarily a sporting game. I, a medi ocre tennis player, might go out and beat Tilden for a set if all of Tilden's beautiful shots just hit the top of the net and bounced the wrong way. It would mean that on this particular day Tilden had

trary to the pigeon-like writings of bridge experts, there is no yardstick started out by being called "Caprice" that can handle the vast possibilities of hands that occur in contract bridge. What you can do is mount bosses, is laughing up his to have a method for types, and ample sleeves. After two days' as a great many hands of the same work with Marlene—for which he type come up, you may gain drew down four weeks' salary—the through method a proficiency that, in the long run, will surely beat the fellow who has no method for ducer, immediately snapped him up handling types. But let me impress for "Private Worlds" and Joel made upon you that there is no mathematical formula that can handle Paramount, you may know, releases contract bridge.

Lamb and Spaghetti Pie. One-quarter package spaghetti, one cup diced lamb, one tablespoon fixed over before it can be sent ou parsley, one teaspoon salt, one-half to the customers, teaspoon thyme, three tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups cooked peas. Boil spaghetti in salted wa- Revenge Note. ter until tender. Brown meat in butter. Line a buttered baking dish



With Practice

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SPRING CAMPUS FASHIONS

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LIVE REMARKS

Believe it or not, in this 'land of the free, taxes now cost more

REV. SELDEN P. DELANY It is better to say something haltingly and stumbling than to

FAITH BALDWIN:

Youth has no corner on idiocv as so many oldsters would have vou believe.

Tomato and Cabbage Salad. One small firm head of cabbage. three medium-sized tomatoes, one finely chopped onion, one cucumonnaise. Shred the cabbage finely and add it to the onion and half of naise dressing. Peel tomatoes and about half after five. Or if mixture in a salad bowl on leaves of lettuce and garnish with the tomatoes and the rest of the cucumber and pepper.

A Novelty for the Party.

the table at the children's party is three-fourths cup butter. Pour hot a large imitation pie made out of water over this. Crumble ginger cardboard. Inside the pie is a small ened butter. Spread over top of Say ves or no through any toy or game for each child with a potatoes. Bake in a hot oven for string attached leading to the 20 minutes. May be used as a vege place at the table. At signal the strings are pulled and

a victorious faith! weakening the fabric. (Copyright, 1935.)

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

The Crooked Finger When Eating-Taking Advantage of Friendliness.

By Emily Post.

Dear Mrs. Post: crooking the little finger when ever fighting. eating or drinking was laughed out of style. So I was much surprised to

be told by a younger friend that now in 1935 this custom was being revived as "the latest." Is this true? Answer: Not by anybody who is somebody. So it

must be by nobody! Dear Mrs. Post

My employer and his wife are about Emily Post

ten years older than my husband and I, but even so they have been very generous with their invitations to us. At first this hostess called me "Mrs. Brown" but since about the third party at her house she calls me choosing. Should I call her "Frances" instead of "Mrs. Jones" or what ought I to do?

Answer: Unless she tells you to call her by her first name it would be the greatest offence to taste that you could possibly commit to call her anything except "Mrs. Jones" -ever. To take an ell when given an inch would be perfectly illustrated were you to return her gesture of friendliness to you by atter lack of sensibility. It is true that certain older women neither win nor care for the courteous consideration of younger people, but you are giving no evidence that Mrs. Jones is one of these.

Dear Mrs. Post: It is all very well for you to say that it is all right for teetotalers to go to the cocktail parties of their friends because there will be tomato juice or other non-alcoholic cocktails them. I have gone with this assurance several times only to find myself confronted with nothing but strong cocktails. Is there any way to make sure before turning down an invitation

Answer: Perhaps you could explain, "I'd love to come to your party, Edith, but you know I don't drink anything stronger than tomato juice," to which Edith will probably answer that there will be tomato juice for you and others who prefer it. And she may be delighted that you gave her this idea, if she hadn't thought about it be-

Dear Mrs. Post: How can I in-vite girl friends for bridge and then ber, one green pepper, lettuce, mayber, one green pepper, lettuce, maybridge for cocktails?

both pepper and cucumber, diced.

Mix well with French or mayoncut into eighths. Pile the cabbage prefer, write the invitations on your visiting cards.

> Sweet Potato Casserole. Two cups cooked and seasoned

An entertaining centerpiece for hot water, 10 large ginger snaps, snaps finely and mix well with softa table or a filling dessert.

Better Wear. Silk undergarments should be washed after each wearing to pre-vent the acids from perspiration

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Cook-Coos By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1935.)

Athletic Commission has ruled "Max Baer will not be permitted to engage inferior opponents in New York State."

To a guy who feels about himself like Max does, it must sound like they're slamming the door

He probably thinks they've got CAN remember that away back in 1897 the pretentious habit of

CLEARING THINGS UP "I love hicks, I love hick frills,

hick and who isn't and I can't tell hick towns from other towns."

> WELL, PROSECUTOR MOORE, WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT? (Lamar. Mo., Democrat.)

Roy Smith, of Liberal, has made a complaint to Prosecutor Moore the wah, suh. against Chas. Garner that is caused by a situation at least unusual.

Mr. Smith says Garner will stand

dequipped with an exact replication. and look steadily through the win- a man's dress collar, a bi dow of his filling station or he will party at her house she calls me dow of his filling station.

"Mary," which was of her own choosing. Should I call her "Frangoes, for a time. If he and his ens, and in tablecloth damasks, a wife get in the car in the evening, you may substitute a colored t Garner will get into his car and keep along after them throughout silk shirting is still on the upgr the drive.

He will meet Roy on the street, stop and look steadily at him, perhaps grinning, but saying nothing, is the lace blouse, newly hailed Never through any of this obvious and enigmatic shadowing, does Garner ever say a word.

Garner is said to have fixed his your heart could desire. peculiar attentions upon another style and in the more elaborate Liberal man, some time ago, dog-frilly versions, and either is eff ging his footsteps, gazing at him, tagging him, yet never saying a word. It continued until the object of his persecution is declared to ved out of town.



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Carroll Moore, Jr.

Add similes Happy as a political economist economizing with four billion dol-

Savs Genevieve the kitchen cvnic: "A thought that often cheers patching when that inevitable to Answer: Ask the girls to play me up is that it's never too late to comes along. delay still longer.

> But people who're trying to take things out of politics aren't doing nearly so well as those who're willing to take things while in

. . . weet potatoes, mashed, two table- The politicians who are smart spoons brown sugar, one-third cup Have pro and con down to an

art So that they can, in nothing

flat. hat. . . .

FAMOUS LAST WORDS Would you mind letting me see the bottle out of which you poured this, Mister bartender.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

THE FLICKER FRONT HOLLYWOOD, March 21.

OEL McCREA, who was dropped Games that have sporting features are always popular and, conthe Wanger pictures and has to sit back and watch its cast-off scoring while wondering what to do with the Dietrich affair which cost more than a million and now has to be

There is only one way to gain the

power of mental concentration-by

ong and hard practice. It is ex-

Beach dress of tahiti cloth in

blue and white worn by MISS DOROTHY DOHONEY. It is

backless with a halter neck in front.

Grace Moore also is in a position butter. Line a buttered baking dish with half the spaghetti and fill with meat and peas. Pour one-half cup meat and peas. Pour one-half cup meat and peas. Pour one-half cup and Sciences to not be the peat of meat and peas awarded miss of size of the peat of meat and peas awarded miss of size of the peat of meat and peas. Pour one-half cup to laugh following the failure of the with half the spaghetti and fill with has until May 15 to run and the himself. How it will end Chaplin doesn't know. He writes his picture as he coes along and the fin. The peat of the peat o with half the spaghetti and fill with meat and peas. Pour one-half cup water in the meat pan, seasoning with parsley, thyme, salt and a dash of Worcestershire. Pour over meat, then cover with remaining spathett. Dot with butter and bake for it half hour in a fairly hot oven.

Academy of Motion Picture Arts dreamed of—has awarded Miss Moore a gold medal and a fellow-ship for her "contribution to the cultural life of America" in that picture. She is the first screen performer, and the second woman, to be so honored in the 52 years of the other characters will be speechies and although sound effects will be fore the galloping tintypes were dreamed of—has awarded Miss Moore a gold medal and a fellow-ship for her "contribution to the cultural life of America" in that picture. She is the first screen performer, and the second woman, to be so honored in the 52 years of the other characters will be speechies and although sound effects will be fore the galloping tintypes were dreamed of—has awarded Miss Moore a gold medal and a fellow-ship for her "contribution to the cultural life of America" in that picture. She is the first screen performer, and the second woman, to be so honored in the 52 years of the other characters will be speechies and although sound effects will be fore the galloping tintypes were dreamed of—has awarded Miss Moore a gold medal and a fellow-ship for her "contribution to the cultural life of America" in that picture. She is the first screen performer, and the second woman, to be so honored in the 52 years of the other characters will be speechies and although sound effects will be fore the galloping tintypes were dreamed of—has awarded Miss Moore a gold medal and a fellow-ship for the State will be supplied to the state of the s



Once we get the knack of it, hand. Then, when we have fin- said St. Paul, who applied the same

now stands on the books along with Thomas Edison, Cass
Gilbert, Frank Damrosh, John In Our Set. Phillip. Sousa and some 48 others. The other woman in the same class is Eva Le Galliene who was given of St. Louis to you) after a bit in fellowship several years ago for the De Mille pictures, "Cleopatra" her contribution to the drama.

"This one thing I do,"

The Long, Long Road.

Chaplin announced that April 1 noy, former St. Louis newspaper would see the final shooting on man and the only press agent in "The Masses," his first picture in Hollywood with a Phi Beta Kappa over four years, he was just playing an April Fool's joke. The first is almost here and "The Masses" is about half done with a showing to the public promised for next fall. It will be Chaplin's most expensive production, with the comedian fig. production, with the comedian fig-for April 15 . . . He will be Sam's uring about a million of his "theater values adviser," whatever JOEL McCREA... turned a flop nuts into a great machine that he seriously . . Laurel's contract still

:-: :-: the society's existence and her be used liberally, "The Masses" will be billed as a silent.

> Jayne Regan (Bobbie Stoffregen and "The Crusaders," is now a leading woman in horse operas . . . At the moment she has a big role in

When, some months ago, Charlie "Texas Jack" . . . And Dave Flour-



RAMON

buy out the Carl Laemmle Univer sal Studios and, unless a hitch occurs somewhere, the \$6,000,000 purchase price will be turned over to Uncle Carl within two weeks Ramon Novarro, turning independent producer and leaving acting flat, has begun work filming his own story, "Against the Current"
... The dialogue will all be in Span-

English for this country . . . Latter version will be shown in one of the Fanchon & Marco houses in St. Louis, with Novarro making a personal appearance to help it along . Polly Parrott, daughter of Charley Chase, who is considered by some people a comedian, will make her screen debut in her father's next film, "Okay, Toots" . . . Still they come from the stage. Phoebe Foster is here now to play with Garbo in "Anna Karenina" and Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, hoofers, have arrived to do their steps in "Broadway Melody of 1935" Shirley Temple offering, made un NOVARRO . . . no der the title of "Heaven's Gate," will

ish, with supplementary titles in

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mother. She w work for this, but is

FIND it necessa you for advice, a complicated cas with a boy for mor years and I realize exception of a few very good boy. But

it possible to marry small brothers to si am working for and there is future in mother says I ought hov. She says when marry, I cannot jus the next day, as no

sider me that way. I have quit the bo I accepted him, will and think I should

If you feel sure must go on endlessly these people, it real kind to allow him to will drift with him i would seem that som might contribute a family fund by doing Certainly you sho so, you could say t

Would a navy h look joo old-fa spring? I have do some altering on i ue would be stylish I also saw in one contact gray is out of a light gray crepe a navy blue straw hat change it some acco

would be quite all ri ich variety in the coat, it will be all r pens nearly every sp the lighter tints are n early; gray has b scarce this spring. is coming in now, an ant tint for spring. I

don't buy these in g My Dear Mrs. Cari

tablespoons butter.

en one-fourth cup milk. When lukew solved yeast cake, ci

Make large biscuits inch apart, let ri with beaten egg and moderately degrees Fahrenheitt h cross made c Dear Martha Carr:

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H OW can you e niture has becoking. I used son d a polish and wax evening about

You can use the warm water now (a to a teacup of water it in the water how would be a reliable place, when the water is sold and water it is a sold and water it ure is sold, and urniture polishes. re is sold, and get o Dear Mrs. Carr W. ILL you please some of the good

stores are in em, as I live out o

amped envelope. My Dear Mrs. Car W OUID you plea minors need hu

ing licenses: hat age must they Anyone who is h unting on their own

Dear Mrs. Carr F anyone has extra-would like to give son, she would cer get it. This is a gi and her husband is steady job. He is one dollar a we his father's and sl

d Fish Commission

ity, Mo.

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working for a doctor now ere is future in my work. As intend to marry him, my intend to marry him, my says I ought to give up this now. If she had a little furniture

dlessly supporting all low him to feel that you with him indefinitely. It at some of his family by doing a little work.

OULD a navy blue serge coat ok too old-fashioned this oring? I have one, but must ne altering on it. I know the vould be stylish, but I don't

bout the serge. saw in one of your letters ay is out of style. I have gray crepe with blue and affeta sleeves and tie. I have blue straw hat.

will be all right. As hap-arly every spring, gray and different climates gray has been especially his spring. But more of it gin now, and it is a pleasfor spring. If you can buy ourse and blue shoes, you a very nice outfit (but these in gray). these in gray).

ar Mrs. Carr: wou kindly, give me a most marked change is made by to bacco.

A normal healthy. e for hot cross buns?

cross made of ornamental

Dear Martha Carr: with a polished finish? My furhas become smearedused some paper that sh and wax in it (which I from a canvasser) and it saw in the paper the

m water, but neglected to cut C. W. B. an use the vinegar and water now (a tablespoonful high blood pressure. would be wise to go to place, where good furni-

ing about using vinegar

you please tell me where of the good used clothing are in St. Louis? d there are such places, know where to find

envelope.

or this, but is unable to just tuberculosis.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

says I ought to give up this he says when I do decide to I cannot just jump into it st day, as no one would conne that way. What to do?

now. It she had a little full they could have a place for themsalves as the father is not able to keep them. They would call for things.

A FRIEND.

quit the boy several times, as always come back and dhim, willingly. I am 19 k I should come to some WORRIED.

Tell this young man to inquire at the Good Will Industries. He might be able to do a little work for some furniture—an arrangement they sometimes make, if people are deserving.

The Variations In Pressure

helieve your coat, if you can Logan Clendening, M. D.

umn. By naturally, I mean such your gray dress with this variations as occur during the day,

agents that are extrinsic, the

Buns One cup scald-fourth cup sugar, two clgar will have Dr. Clendening

blood pressure to any extent, but Congregation of Rites and which both increase the rate of the will prove decisive factors, we do passage of blood through the heart not know. The cause of Mother Du-

and kidneys and other organs.

It is not to be understood that all over the world. To advance here this means that the use of tobacco cause many select her as a special will create a permanent state of high blood pressure. Indeed, people who have normal circulatory systems can and, as everybody can systems can and, as everybody can can be considered as a special pleader, and we know of innumerable cures and other manifestations of grace attributed to her. But a first-class miracle," said Mother

h Commissioner, Jefferson but no cause for it could be found. Two years later Dr. Brunton was visiting a tuberculosis sanitarium when one of the patients approached

Tat and a novena made to her at the est and the roaring winds rise the shouts of the sailors, but even more dismal and terrifying is their si
"Evidence of cures just as mirac-



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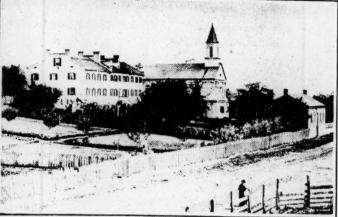
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MOTHER DUCHESNE

The St. Charles Nun Who May Become America's First Saint



SACRED HEART CONVENT . . . one result of Mother Duchesne's work

By Marguerite Martyn.

WORRIED.

sure that this boy diessly supporting all really is not very him to feel that you him indefinitely. It at some of his family attended a little work. Our should be honest to be traced step by step and rigorously proved. There must be absolutely no doubt about anything." Mother Louise wrought by the intercession of Venerable Mother Philippine Duchesne remain to be proved beyond all shadow of doubt and then her name will be enshrined in the catalogue of saints of the Roman Catholic Church. When that last remaining step toward her canonity which you can buy of any druggist.

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Mrs. Carr:

The old-fashioned javelle water, which you can buy of any druggist will take these out, usually. A tables poonful to a small bowl of water. When you see the colors have faded out, rinse in clear water. Do not allow to dry before rinsing as this is like to rot the cloth.

The old-fashioned javelle water, which grounded in 1818 came from France and bounded in a log hut in St. Charles what has grown to be the vast order of the Sacred Heart in this country, may be the first woman to it he Order of the Sacred Heart was founded in 1804." Both nuns seemed jubilant over the recent success of founded in a log hut in St. Charles what has grown to be the vast order of the Sacred Heart in this country, may be the first woman to life and works which impressed the country, may be the first woman to country, may be the first woman to locate as a saint in America. Since last Sunday when the Congregation of Rites as worthy of being called "heroic." But first both nuns suggested, "Call us relicated in the Order of the Sacred Heart was founded in 1804." Both nuns seemed jubilant over the recent success of founded in a log hut in St. Charles what has grown to be the vast order of the Sacred Heart in this country, may be the first woman to life and works which impressed the Congregation of Rites as worthy of being called "heroic." But first both nuns suggested, "Call us relicated in the Order of the Sacred Heart was founded in 1804." Both nuns seemed jubilation over the recent success of founded in 1804." Both nuns seemed who in 1818 came from France and founded in 1804." Both nuns seemed who in 1818 came from France and successed the founded in 1804." Both nuns seemed who in 1818 came from France and successed the founded in 1804." Both nuns seemed who "the proof of her heroic virtues," we are popularly called. There is her cause is farther advanced than too much of that idea of snobbishthose of seven others now candiness about us. The Society of the dates for sainthood in the United Sacred Heart was founded as an

States. educational order just after the A hundred years used ordinarily Revolution in France when every-Of the Blood to be consumed in the Catholic Church, these days, seems to to be consumed in the process of be speeding things up. Mother Duchesne was proposed for beatification in 1893 at which time an ecclesiastical court sat the new blue spring coats, be quite all right. There is carrety in the cuts, however, may do with very little Louis and postulates and vice-pos-Gilfillan and Edward Papin took to Rome the testimony which was voluminous and the Cause of Canonization was allowed to be officially introduced. Much of this testimony was in the form of documents, letters and records written in Mother Duchesne's own fine French hand. Everything had to be examined and verified to the last degree. Many causes for beatification are introduced and progress favorably to a. certain point where they are held up or even thrown out of consideration on some technicality or point unproved.

Now, having arrived at the final stage, it is thought that, what with improved methods of communicabutter, one-half teane yeast cake dissolved
n cup warm water,
teaspoon cinnamon,
our, one egg, well beat-

s. cover and let rise until stand a pressure of 120 at 11:55, and so the mother O'Loane tempting to start a free school and orphanage, boarding school and orphanage, but the populace was indifferent. Conly two pupils came, Emilie and the temperature is changed in the temperature is changed in the temperature is changed in the temperature vicariate of the Sacred Heart. "The winter numbered sticks for firewood. They were attempting to start a free school, boarding school and orphanage, but the populace was indifferent. Only two pupils came, Emilie and the tempting to start a free school, boarding school and orphanage, but the populace was indifferent. Only two pupils came, Emilie and the tempting to start a free school, boarding school and orphanage, but the populace was indifferent. Only two pupils came, Emilie and the founding of the convent there were until the founding of the convent there were the first of the orm of a bath, the influence may be considerable.

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must they begin to use a DUMB.

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VENERABLE MOTHER DUCHESNE . . . from an old picture.



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equally with the Marys."

systems can and, as everybody can observe, do smoke through a long observe, do smoke through a long of life without ever developing any-life without ever developing any-life without ever developing the state called black before the state called black b thing resembling the state called high blood pressure.

There are few substances which lower ordinarily take which lower blood pressure to any extent. The blood pressure to any extent. The blood pressure to any extent. The called by physicians to be beyond all medical skill. It must be attestable and all the other sciblood pressure to any extent. The called by physicians to be beyond all medical skill. It must be attestable and and the Floridas, came to blood pressure to any extent. The called by physicians to be beyond all medical skill. It must be attestable and structure of the processor of some organic disease which has been proclaimed by physicians to be beyond all medical skill. It must be attestable and structure of the processor of some organic disease which has been proclaimed by physicians to be beyond all medical skill. It must be attention and the floridas, came to Then. St. Louis beginning to show of space covering two city blocks signs of amounting to something, in a closely built up neighborhood. "Get down on your knees and thank One of these was the cure of Sister barked on a small sailing vessel God for it."

One of these was the cure of Sister barked on a small sailing vessel bound for New Orleans. For 70 Wish these names, you will send me self-addressed, envelope.

God for it."

It means, in my opinion, that the individual has an elastic set of arbrical and that they will continue to send me self-addressed.

God for it."

Coin, who was dying of tuberculosis. One day X-rays showed her days they tossed on tempestuous lungs entirely diseased. She was seas with moldy biscuits to eat breathing her last breaths. A notice and that a long life is in store for him.

Coin, who was dying of tuberculosis. One day X-rays showed her days they tossed on tempestuous breathing her last breaths. A notice and that a long life is in store for him. This applies to moderately low Coin's lungs entirely restored and and suggested casting lots to de-Dear Mrs. Carr:

(La) you please tell me if more need hunting and fish-k licenses. If they do, at means that there is a must they begin to use a condition is usually tuberculosis.

the Mothers who come in with the bank of the river, there was unipurpose of advancing education but versal brigandage and finally fire ner, with high ceilings, long, wide there are no class distinctions burned everything except the Sa- halls, thick walls, such as are not really. The Marthas are respected cred Host." Bishop Du Bourg of- built nowadays; with all the interior

blood pressure to any extent. The do by X-rays and all the other scidrugs known as the nitrites do this, drugs known as the nitrites do this, but they are used only for medicinal purposes.

Low blood pressure is not of any real significance unless it becomes very low. People frequently ask me very low. People frequently ask me to be such as those which devery low. People frequently ask me very low. People frequently ask me ver

ana to which Mother Aude, "who charmed everyone with her bright gaiety which had formerly won her renown at the court of Napoleon." was despatched as Mother Superior. Other nuns came out from France. novices joined the order and Sacred Heart convents were springing up in settlements along river and eastward also. It becoming too civilized for Mother Duchesne who still yearned to proselyte among the really benighted. In 1841 at the age of 70 she joined a little company of nuns Kansas. They went among tribes still addicted to cannibalism. In a letter to her sister Mother Duchesne tells of two fat girls who had been roasted in spite of all the missionaries could do to save them. Here she stayed for a year and had better things to report, indeed that half the natives had become Christians. Though too old to learn the language or to teach the women. Mother Duchesne could knit and pray and the Indians named her that time water, the interior in the confirmed smoker but is that time comes, the bells of Rome's 400 churches will ring paeans of particular to pressure, one way or the other. Psychical states have a very marked effect upon blood pressure, one way or the other. Psychical states have a very marked effect upon blood pressure, and salt to then lukewarm add dispect consists of the nukewarm add dispersive in a short time as much as 40 points. A professor who as cover and let rise until the confirmed smoker but is that time comes, the bells of Rome's 400 churches will ring paeans of professions such as are with the ceremonies and processions such as are with the calendar and the pope will deliver an injunction that the memory of the nun who once as take, cinnamon, flour when thoroughly mixed, as 40 points. A professor who as 40 points. A professor who as cover and let rise until the comes, the bells of Rome's 400 churches will ring paeans of professions such as are with the cement of paeans of professions such as are with the cement of pressure and salt to the convent stall the time.

Alcohol appears to have not influence whatever upon the blood pressor, one way or the other. Psychical states have a very marked effect upon blood pressure, and beat the calendar and the pope will deliver an injunction that the diendar and the pope will deliver an injunction that the diendar and the pope will ring paeans of professions such as are with at time comes, the bells of Rome's 400 churches will ring paeans of professions such as are with at time comes, the bells of Rome's 400 churches will ring paeans of professions such as are with at the cinemator of order in America, at St. Charles.

First home of order in America, at St. Charles.

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> fered them a refuge at Florissant and there they trekked, on Dec. 23, the chapel intricately hand carved the chapel intricately hand carved OTHER DUCHESNE always 1819, walking the whole distance wherever there is a place for wood successful at Florissant than St. huge buildings is lofty and imposing, and the grounds at Meramed

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she would certainly be glad it. This is a girl 16, married, it. This is a girl 16, married, husband is unable to find dy job. He is working now e dollar a week. They stay father's and she is an expectation. Brunton used to say that other. She would be glad to for this but is unable to find a very low blood father's hand she is an expectation. The cases 1818, Mother Duchesne developed come from scattered quarters of scurvy and seemed doomed to die the world. None, I believe from at the very threshold of her promand at the ve



Grave of Mother Duchesne at St. Charles, Mo.

the Jesuit missionary who set out ments are now maintained in the important, such as Manhattanville in ox carts for a mission among City House, Taylor at Maryland, and in New York, and those at Albany. the Potawatomi Indians at Sugar in the Country House at Villa Du-Baltimore, Chicago and New Or-Creek near what is now St. Mary's chesne. This community is only leans.

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AVE a Deadly Parallel, please: "Wonder if there is anything to the buzz that Barbara Hutton is really arranging a sotto-voce melting in New York State?" from here, Jan "One



Walter Winchell always looking for embarrassing boomerangs like this) of Jan. 22, "That's right," Ellen laughed. 1935. . . . "The Princess (La Hut-Certainly not in the whole city ton) Mdivani will return in the Spring and temporarily tenant in Reno!—from here Feb. 11, 1935...
"Barbara Hutton To Divorce Prince woman, handled the rentals in the words." In Reno on Her Return, She Says" Benson Realty Co. and Mr. Benson from all front pages of March 18, had charge of the sales. nemesis of Capone and Hauptmann, date with your nice young man Is in New Orleans, inspecting what Senator's tax returns?. . Bruno Hauptmann, regardless of the legends, cannot hope for an appeal pefore the highest U. S. court. Because at no time during his trial evaded. she kicked in with three million fashion. smackers, not one million. . . The a fine family. You're foolish, Ellen, Paul Pierces (Miriam Battista) are if you let anything happen to readying a flash... George K.

Arthur, out on bail for burgling a
bracelet, attended the showing of "Panic" attired in dress clothes,

"Your love."

Under the magnetic kindness of her friend Ellen was moved to swift impulse. "I've been worried"

Chatter.

white tie and topper!

The Gilbert Kahns (Sara Jane) too much of a burden on Mike." The Gilbert Kahns (Sara Jane)
are fe-fi-fo'ming. . . Barney Gallant, who swore he would never
run another night club, is plotting
a new one. He will peddle limited
shares in it (two to a person). . .
The Casino de Paree chorus lads
are club, is plotting
the world.

"Burden — fiddlesticks," Mrs.
Benson chided. "The girl he loves
is never a burden to any man. And
as for your folks. They'll get
shares in it (two to a person). . .
The Casino de Paree chorus lads
are club, is plotting
the world.

"He brought the car to a quick
standstill off the pavement. "Doesn't
that bit of news deserve a few
kisses?" are clicking back stage, too. . The Versailles is coaxing Mrs. J. J. Walker the First to be mistress of her man. I've always helped Mr. Michael, when he bubbled over with comer to town is a Florida doll different than if the wife works actually named: Sin Lyntyn. . . for strangers. But you can man-They are saying on the Coast that age somehow. We'll help all we roadside. "Just forgive me for this They are saying on the Coast that age somenow, well help as the roadside. "Just forgive me for this when Phyllis Cooper gets her dean. Just don't let anything stand in the way of your love, that's all." to get there by 1:30. I've got a divorced her groom in Texas last down to meet Mike. "Just don't month, and secretly married a relate anything stand in the way of passed seemed to be lifting from porter covering City Hall. indicated here ages ago, Raymond T. Baker, ex-director of the Mint, proval? Not even that staggering who was just unfolded from Del-mountain of debt? phine Dodge (now in Yurrop) will marry his mother-in-law — Mrs. A. Mike was waiting impatiently at the curb. He reached out, drew Going to sell him a car?" Gilman Dodge of Washington!

\$520,000 . . . In Billy Rose's Hippodrome show "Jumbo" 500 monkeys you're going to get the kissing you the coffee in great tack mugs deserve." will be named after you, you, you and her!... Harry McNaughton, Phil Baker's "Bottle," will soon wed an 18-year-old deb (but not from the neck up)... Gogorgeous Delys' real heart is on the Pacificoast and not in Catham as the migrar upware was Mike's all Mike's and there the was made to get the kissing you deserve."

That joyous threat was carried out. In Mike's arms, close to his heart it seemed to Ellen that the was the was the was the was made to be a was Mike's all Mike's and there the was carried out. In Mike asked tenderly, and they have the was made to be a was Mike's all Mike's and there the was carried out. In Mike asked tenderly, and they have the was much the was much the was much the was much the was made to be a was Mike's all Mike's and the was much the was mu Chicagopera mezzo, and Paul Lon- make. gone, the director, were secretly can safely wager that Fascism will like that? he the major issue in the 1936 Presidential quarrel.

Social.

The best mag article of the month: Cosmo's "Going Up the Social Ladder," page 65. . . . It's about a real person, who gave up her children for one groom after the other-but for what reason? . Barbara Hoge and Lewis Stark are lotions-of-loving. . . Another society romance is that of Mrs. Chauncey Olcott's daughter Janet and William Kavanaugh. . . . The T. Cunninghams (Gladys Van Scloy)

are blessed-eventing. . . . Robert Gaillard is giving Larry Taylor a headache over Pamela Prime. . . . General Johnson in the newsreels this week has difficulty saying "oc-

instead of a table, the Sardi's amen corner group, will henceforth eat out of a trough.



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MARCH 22, 15

*A Serial Romance

Fabric Note Taffeta will be good for summer with much rustling of skirts whether they are of taffeta or of other fabric posed over crisp taffeta slips. Navy blue and white make a sleek, clean cu combination, being especially stressed for evening wear chiffons and mousseline de soie.

THE GAME OF LIFE

Ellen Has a Happy Outing With Mike, Who Tells Her of Changes in His Work That Promise a Big Future.

CHAPTER FIVE.

HAT telephone call was exactly like Michael Dale—dynamic, insistent. There was no bridging of the weary days in between; just a determination that would not brook no for an answer.

"I want to see you. Afternoon off? O. K. Then I'll be down front in half an hour. Right?"

Ellen went back to her letter writing. Forced herself to get the letter perfect this time. "Well," rotund Mr. Benson said as she laid it before him, "so

you got a Saturday afternoon date?" "Yes," joyously "Have a good time and drive carefully. That's what Mrs. Benson lets-see detail sketch. This sea-

and I always say when our boy starts out on his dates. We want him to pay at least as much attention to his driving as he does to his lovemaking. BEGIN HERE TODAY:
ELLEN MALLORY'S new title,
"tennis queen of the Northwest," is
flattering, but it means northing without the approval of MICHAEL DALE,
her fiance. Mike frowns on Ellen's
ambition to enter the national tournament. He insists that she must give
up tennis at once so that they can be
married. Ellen stubbornly refuses to
forsake a promising career.

up tennis at once so that they can be married. Ellen stubbonily refuses to forsake a promising career.

Ellen's mother is pleased when they quarrel. She selfishly wants Ellen to keep on working, to support the family, and to gain tame at tennis. But when Ellen discovers that her mother has intercepted a phone call and a letter from Mike, who has had to go out of town, she insists that she's going to marry Mike right away. Then MRS. MALLORY plays her trump card. She is in debt to the tune of \$2700—and the bank is reductant to renew a note for more than \$500. Ellen is stunned, but decides the only thing to do is clear up the debt. She signs a new note and promises to pay \$20 a month plus interest until it is paid.

Saturday noon at the real estate office where she works Ellen gets a call.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I got the car agency I wanted.

It did. Not for worlds would El-

passed seemed to be lifting from

"You bet I have, sweetheart. But I've got a date with a man, too, in

Michael's hand settled firmly over

sandwich and kisses on the road.

Sandy was enormous!

"You're pretty as an angel to-

Ellen preened with pleasure. She

enough.

"Just forgive me for this

"That's right," Ellen laughed.

Mrs. Benson came from her of 1935... Ho, hum. Frank Wilson, the income tax sleuth, who was the fice now, smiling. "So you have a

> Ellen nodded, beaming. "That's good. I was afraid you two had quarreled." "Michael has been away," Ellen

was there any controversy of a "That's what his mother told constitutional nature. . . . The low- me," the older woman put her down on La Hutton's break is that hand on the girl's arm in motherly "Mike's a fine boy. From

> about how mother and Bob trying to comprehend that much would get along if I got married. You see, I couldn't-it would be It means we've got a life-sized job too much of a burden on Mike." on our hands but if we make good Address

Mrs, at it we're sitting right on top of

. The loveliest new- Benson. Of course, I know that's enthusiasm about his own plans. will parson it with Niven Mrs. Benson's words were ring-thanker. Helen Springer secretly ing in Ellen's ears when she went "You've

> As your love, that's all." Nothing? Ellen's mind. It was as though she Not even her mother's disaprode in a new and different world

Ellen into the car. "I suppose," he said as he started hers. Profit.

the car, "that just common, ordinary street etiquet demands that I portant, darlin'. You'll see. Time enough." Without Passion" cinema cost them drive out of traffic before I stop 168 Gs. To date it has grossed to kiss you. But when I get on a

am as the mixer-uppers was Mike's-all Mike's-and there tard, when he tried to get rid

"We're going down to Bethany, took a bite of the sandwich. married in New York over a month Mo.," Michael said, "down to visit And Mike paraphrased a popular . You the Clarence Grays. How will you song of the moment by singing under his breath," "Mustard on you

> O visit the Clarence Grays? Lou Henry had been her best wich Shack nudged his frowsyfriend in high school and she'd haired wife at sight of this poorly been Lou's maid of honor when concealed love making. "Pipe the Lou married her Missouri farmer young ones, Sadie," he whispered. sweetheart whom she'd met at the "You'n' me used to do some classy State agricultural school. It would lovemakin', too, hon." be an ideal week-end. They'd "Yeah," Sadie said with a grin. planned to go for ages and Clar- "That was before we got half a ence and Lou would be as glad to dozen squally kids and you got too see Michael and Ellen as dear tired at nights ever to take me any

> friends could possibly be place." She sighed gustily. "Well.
> "Til telephone home." Ellen said. I'll tell 'em, for one, that they might "You'll be there in three hours," as well take this lovemaking now. Michael substituted. "Your mother They won't get much afterward." doesn't expect you home Saturday When Mike paid the bill he said afternoon. Telephone from Grays. "That was a delectable repast, sir. I'm taking no chances."
>
> It was wonderful to ride off in "Yeah?" Food fit for the gods.

the glorious sun of noonday with pleased. "We aims to please. Any casionally" and spectators roar—
thinking he had a nip. But he
didn't. He misplaced his uppers! the trip to Detroit. Only it seemed

They rode away through the ... J. Cannon, who used to be a long especially when you didn't annewspaperman himself, reports that swer my letter or my telegram." "You're pretty as an a

So there had been a telegram? day," Mike told her quite truthfully. But Ellen did not mention it. How "All my life I want to remember can a girl tell her sweetheart that you just as you look this minute her mother disapproves of him so and he almost ran off the road getintensely that even his letters and ting a voracious eyeful. telegrams are not safe?

"We brought eight cars back was glad that she looked her best. with us," Michael explained. "But She knew that her trim little cream what's the use of my trying to and black dress was a "knockout," just as Mike said and she knew that I'm just like a 10-year-old. I meant happiness was making her eyes shine and hear shine, and her dark oval face fairly to wait until lunch. But I can't. I've got to tell you right now. The sparkle with animation I've got to tell you right now. The truth is I'm going to be a partner down at the Highway Garage."

A partner? Mike had always wanted a business of his own.

wanted a business of his own. "Not only that, young lady, but I'm going to be a senior partner. Lloyd Brown isn't very well, you know, hasn't been for some time. Dad says he has a bad throat con-Dad says he has a bad throat con-brown wavy hair. dition that may lead to something "Handsomest couple erious if he doesn't get out of this ven, their friends said. Mike's hands

climate. So he's going.

"I've bought him out. I signed the papers this morning. How's that, young lady, we're half owners in the best paying garage on this section of the Lincoln Highway, or will be when we make all the payments, and that's not all".

"They were entering the placid little Missouri city now. climate. So he's going.

Ellen glanced at her wrist watch Not all? And Ellen was dizzy"I hope your friend isn't impatient.

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won't be. He'd wait even longer

than this." the courthouse. "We'll park here," sweetheart," Mike told her, his face



Mike laughed in great glee. "He his voice trembled ever so slightly. She turned to him wonderingly "Why, Mike, what's wrong?" "We're going to be married here,

Christopher Crow Finds His Bank Already Filled

By Mary Graham Bonner

He flew to the shelf and took the

some kind soul has almost filled All wrong. my bank to the top. It rattles beau-

"You must open it for me," said Danger: Oct. 23-Dec. 4; Feb. 12-Christopher. "It will have to be March 29. broken in order that I get my money. But what fun I will have

shine in the sun. "Are you sure I'd better do that? asked Willy Nilly.

'Certainly," replied Christopher Columbus Crow. Willy Nilly broke open the bank.

mind—after that quarrel, that once stantly. When smooth, serve, gar-for the next day. Now you can go I got you again I'd never let you nished with chopped parsley. This to bed and read yourself to sleep

(Continued Tomorrow).

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Saturday, March 23. THE old and the new are both from his nest. He had had a very restful nap.

The old and the new are both prominent today; choose the best from each and combine rejoice, if you are lazy, for the forthe greatest good of the daily dozen consists of things to the converted to himself. bank," he cawed to himself, "and then I'll take the bank out into the sunlight and let it gleam and should be cleared by the case of thing and the case of the greatest number, yourself included. Evening strong for intellectual any other way. Small things sunlight and let it gleam and should be cleared in they make all the difference

Moon's vibration, or stimulus. The salt in it or lemon juice, How heavy it was! Had he already received gifts? Willy Nilly feelings, especially as we bring This flushes out the stomage had come back and was working in them to the surface where others the house, and as Christopher did can see the way we feel. To feel complexion, clearing it of accomplexion, clearing it of accomplexion. not know that Willy Nilly had been sorry for ourselves is a substitu- if these are not from an away for a little while he felt sure tion of emotion for what should be serious cause. Two, a lot that no one had played a prank on the line lectual—try to cover our inability to cope with environment and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the line lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the lectual and neck and under the chiral control of the lectual and neck and under the lectual and neck and the lectual an "Willy Nilly!" he exclaimed, by jangling the bells of emotion. make the skin tingle and grow p

> Your Year Ahead. For those born on March 23 the bright.

tifully. There is a lot in it. Maybe you put some money in there?"
"Not I." answered Willy Nilly.
But Christopher Columbus Crow thought that perhaps Willy Nilly was giving him a surprise.
"Ye was the control of the c

Tomorrow.

ahead.

French Potato Purce. This is usually listed on hotel Willy Nilly broke open the bank.

A laugh that Top Notch could not a few stalks of leek in butter for keep back made Christopher look three minutes in a large saucepan. up in surprise. The rooster was Put through the chopper one onion. perched back of a chair. Then one stalk celery, the stalks of leek. Christopher looked at the contents Place in a saucepan eight potatoes, hair tonic, or a few drops of oil on pared and sliced, one quart stock of the brush to make the hair glossy choice and boil for 20 minutes. Use a skin lotion on the neck, the white in his anxiety for her approval. "Clarence and Lou will be der. Add three tablespoons butter gets tough and ugly there. Oil the waiting for us inside. Oh, forgive blended with three tablespoons toenails, at night. Lastly, scrub me, dear, it was the only way I flour, season with salt and pepper your hands, oil the nails and push could be sure of you. I made up my and bring to a boil, stirring con-back the cuticle once more, ready

Exercises That Are Easy Yet Aid to Looks

By PRISCILLA WAYNE

By Edna K. Forbes

vour looks.

Substitute for Thinking.
Self-pity is a misdirection of the morning—a glass of hot water

and stimulated and alive. pores, too, and makes your eve

A thorough scrubbing of the nails, clean though they may be, and a rubbing with oil or cream. Then cupation, and causes of scandal, push back the cuticle around each nail. Your manicure is now pe fectly preserved. And this will de you for treatments until later in the Favorable with other sex, with day. Then, preferably at bedtime, with so many coins. How they will boss or employe; be positive; plan wash the face with almost hot washing in the cond. ter and a lather of soap. Nothing cleanses like this. Rinse, and ther oil the skin. I use almond oi which does not clog the pores. Wipe off, put on an oil or a tonic to stin the skin into life and make it red After this use more oil or a mas

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He was staring at her again.

"You own this eatin' joint?"

She nodded. "I started it just after you left. I've made quite a and looked at her contemptuously.

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At 9:00, First Frank Black's orchestra. At 9:00, First Nighter. At 9:30, "Pick and Pat." sketch.

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5:45 KSD—"DESERT KID" SKETCH.

Parade of the Stars. KMOX—Tarzan and the Diamond of Asher.

6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; playlet, "Father and Son."

KMOX—Start Lalk, WIL—Dancing Shadows, WENR (870)—Amos and Andy, also WCKY (1490). WEAF Chain—"Unemployment Insurance," Catherine Curtis, economist. 8:45 WGN (720) Singin' Sam. WIL.
Globe Trotters. WLW (700)
"Singin' Sam." 9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTERS; Don Ameche and Cliff Soulber; Eric Sa-gerqulat's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL—Smooth Melo-

ment Insurance." Catherine Curtis, economist.

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Bureau of International News Service. WIL—Melodies.

6:45 KND—DOROTHY WILKENS, accordionist, and Musical Cocktal.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator, KWK—Dangerous Paradise, WGN—String ensemble. WMAQ (670)—"Uncle Ezra's Radio Station".

7:00 KND—LUCILLE MANNERS, soprano; quartet, plano duo and Rogario Bourdoni's orchestra.

WLW (700) Cotton Queen Showboat. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KMOX—Taik by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. 'It's a Woman's World." KWK—Musical program. Tis KMOX—Eakly Coll. WILL—Mr. Fixit. WLS (870), WCKY (1490).

—Dick Liebert's Revue. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra and solution.

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KWK "Intimate Revue." Al Goodman's orchestra and James Melton; and Bob Hope. KMOX—Real Life Drama. WGN (720)—Kay Kyser's orchestra. WGN (650)—Lawrence Goodman, pianist. WIL—Hawaiian Fantasies.

10:06 KMOX—Orville Knapp's orchestra.
11:00 KSD — JOE WINTER'S ORCHESTRA.
WIW (700) — Larry Lee's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KMOX—Glenn Lee's orchestra. KWK—Hy. Clark's 'orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Claude Hopkins' orchestra.
WIL—Old Town Hall.
11:30 KSD—DON PEDRO'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. WGN (720)—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
WLW—Earl Burnett. KWK—Herman Waldman's orchestra. KMOX—Charles Dornberger's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.
12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WBBM (770)—Dance music until 1:15 KWK—Her. Dance music until 1:15 KWK—Texas Drifter. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley.
12:30 KWK—Hy. Clark's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert.
12:45 KWK—Herman Waldman's orchestra.

Goodman, pianist. WIL—Hawaiian Fantasies.

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5 WIL— Bernice Claire soprano; Frank Munn, tenor, and Abe Lyman's orchestra.

KMOX— "March of Time" program.

WEW— Syncopators. WIL—Melodies. KWK— Beatrice Lillie, comediene; Lee Perrin's orchestra and the Cavaliers. WSM (650)—"Hollywood to Your Home."

5 WIL— Dark Clouds of Rhythm.

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7 WIL— Dark Clouds of Rhythm. soloist.

KWK—Ben Bernie. Phil Baker. Belasco's orchestra and soloist. KMOX—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell: Ruth Chatterton; Ted Florito's orchestra. WIL—Stars of Radioland. WMAQ (670), WOC (1000)—One Night Stand; Pick and Pat; Bomine's orchestra.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. 7:00 KMOX—"It's a Woman's World," Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt. 7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. Radio Concerts

7:00 KSD — LUCILLE MANNERS, so-prano, and Cavaliers; Bowdon's or-

prane, and Cavallers; Bowdon's or-chestra. KSD—"WALTZ TIME." KSD—EDITH MASON and FRANK BLACK'S ORCHESTRA. Drama and Sketches

2:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS," 6:45 KWK—Dangerous Paradiss 7:30 KMOX—Real Life Drama, 9:00 KSD—FIRST NIGHTER, 9:30 KSD—"PICK AND PAT." 0:00 KWK—Amos and Andy. Dance Music Tonight

10:15 KMOX-D'Artenga. KWK - Hal

10:35 KMOX—D'Arteaga. KWK.

10:30 WBBM—Earl Hines. WIL—Noble Sissle. KMOX—Herman Waldman.

10:45 KMOX—Orville Knapp.

11:00 KSD—JOE WINTER.

KMOX—Glenn Lee. WBBM (770)

Paul Sabin, KWK—Hy Clark.

11:36 WIL—Ted Brown. KMOX—Claude Hopkins.

11:36 KSD—JON PEDRO.

KWK—Herman Waldman. KMOX—Charles Dornberger.

Charles Dornberger.

12:00 KSD-POPULAR MUSIC.
WLW (700)—Stan Stanley.

12:30 KWK-Hy Clark.

12:45 KWK-Herman Waldman.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

KMOX—Home Folks program. KMOX—Blue Bonnets.

Dumb Cluck

By Virginia Woodall

head. There was a certain amount of cruelty evidenced in his thick,

that. I've kinda kept up with you. making apple pies and and think-Lots of sailors come in here and in I left you because I didn't like

At 6:15, "Stories of the Black told me next time I was in Frisco whoever heard of a man leavin' his to grab me a meal at the Apple wife because she couldn't make ap-

I'd learn to make apple pies, and rium!"

well. I've been too busy to stay mad
Sybil watched him go out into the

EAR Lord, he's come! He's come at last!"
Sybil Grahame signaled for "Well, I get sorta lonesome," she said wistfully.

He put more sugar into his coffee.

Sybil Grahame signaled for the head waitress to take her place at the cashier's desk and made her way between the tables of the Apple Pie Emporium to where the man was sitting.

He wore a seaman's coat with gold braid on the sleeves; his face was weather-beaten into deep lines and brown roughness. Iron gray hair stood up untidily over his long head. There was a certain amount here was a certain amount it, didn't you?"

He put more sugar into his coffee. "Ain't you got a husband?"

He reves widened. "Why, no. You I'm ean I never got a divorce from you."

His large ears turned a dull red. "That's right. I'd forgotten." Then, with a grin that was almost a leer, "But you didn't let that stop you, did you? You knew I would never come around and bother you about it, didn't you?"

of cruelty evidenced in his thick, tightly pressed lips and long, hawk-like nose. At the same time, Sybil saw that some of his youthful handsomeness—that handsomeness which had won her whole heart—remained to him.

"Hello, Henry," she said, her tone betraying excitement.

He stared at her, taking in her snow-white hair, carefully marscelled; her pale blue eyes filled with tears, the diamond rings on her stubby fingers. His voice was

her stubby fingers. His voice was but a apple pie and let it spoil our harsh, utterly matter-of-fact.
"Sybil—huh? How are you?"
She sat down across the table after a short pause.

Sne sat down across the table from him. "I've been sorta wondering when you'd land back in San Francisco," she said. "How long's it been, Henry-22 years?"

"No." He bent his head over the soup dish and ate steadily. "I was to surprise you. You took one bite to surprise you. You took one bite "South Seas: China coast; Ausand never came back. Have you tralia to London—just around, I've forgotten?"

got my own boat now."

Sybil took a deep breath. "I knew credulously, "all this time you been

Melodies.

4:15 KND—HIGH AND LOW.

KWK—Around the Plano.

Window Shoppers. WEW—Dance

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At 6:00, Press News. Playlet,

WEW—Dance

Melodies.

4:15 KND—HIGH AND LOW.

KWK—Around the Plano.

WEW—Dance

At 6:00, Press News. Playlet,

WEIL." He scraped up the last as you were I thought you'd get of the soup. "A feller in Singapore wise as soon as I left because-

to grab me a meal at the Appie
Pie Emporium. Said it was a good
place to eat."

"It's fumny—I know you'll think
it's fumny, Henry—but I owe my
success to my apple pies."

She took a deep breath. "I dunno,
Henry. I was pretty mad after
two left, but I mede up my mind
the laughed, looking around the
laughed, looking around the you left, but I made up my mind crowded room. "Apple Pie Empo-

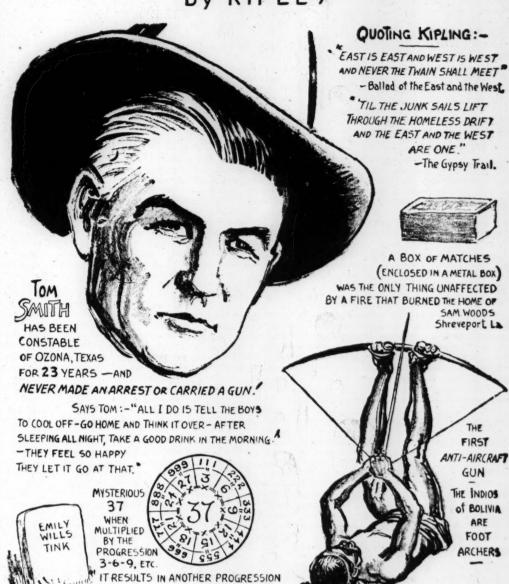
well. I've been too busy to stay mad for 22 years. I'm gettin' older, too. Guess you feel sorta old?"
"Don't notice it much. Feel about like I did 15 years ago."

Sybil watched him go out into the street, still laughing to himself, and she put her face in her hands, weeping softly.

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE SITTING-DOWN BOAT—Gardner Hill of Round Bay, Maryland, has a really unique boat. Two or four people can ride in it while they remain seated, but if one of the occupants stands up, down goes the boat. Mr. Hill has named his skiff the "Geehowitnettlesem" for a very good reason. The arrival of sea nettles in the summer took all the joy out of swimming in the Severn River, so Hill built a wooden frame, covered it with wire just fine enough to keep out the nettles, and fastened two empty sealed floats to each end. Hand paddles on the sides propel the craft. The buoyancy is just sufficient to hold the passengers afloat when they are seated shoulder deep in the water, but if they stand up, they push the boat under.

TOMORROW: "THE GREATEST FASTER WAS A CHIEF."

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



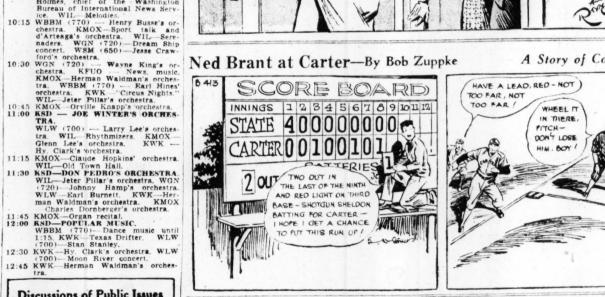






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A Story of College Athletics









Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.

HERE, AT WORK IN A WELL EQUIPPED LABORATORY, ABOUT A HUNDRED MILES BACK FROM COOK IS THE MASKED ONE, "AGENT OF THE SCORPION INLET IS AN ISOLATED MOUNTAIN RAVINE -WELL? WE FIND A GROUP OF MINE BUILDINGS NEWS FROM L-15 --CAPTAIN TREADWAY

The Secret Mine AHA! THE FIRST EXPERIMENT WITH MY NEW RADIUM RAY IS A SUCCESS! WHEN IT IS DEVELOPED T WILL DEFEND OUR SECRET OPERATIONS HERE FROM ALL ATTACKS BY THE UNITED STATES NAVY

-AND MEANTIME OUT ON THE PACIFIC ---WE'RE HANGING UP A SPEED RECORD, RED -TOMORROW WE'LL SEE ALASKA! THEN-?

HE RADIOS THAT HE HAS KILLED

6:00 KMOX—Ken Wright, organist, KWK—Magic Kitchen, WIL—Happy Highways.
6:15 KMOX—Dixie Hill Billies.
6:45 KMOX—When Folks program:
6:45 KMOX—"The Hired Men."

Views on News. KWK Mosicale. WIL Children's program. 3:15 KSD — Organ recital. KMOX —

7:00 WIL Popular program. KWK Morning Devotions, KFUO Medita-tion, Rev. G. Groerick. KMOX— Mountain Minstrels. 7:15 KMOX Home Folks program. KWK - Melodies. 7:30 KWK Adventures in Melody. WEW Day's dedication. KMOX Tick Tock Revue. WIL Croonaders. 7:35 WEW - Musical Clock program. KFUO - Chapel Window. KWK -8:00 KSD Classified program, KMOX-Views on News, KWK Mosicale.

cale. WEW— Mary Ganley, plantst.

9:00 KSD— The Big Time Club." children's program. KMOX—News and talk. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Musicale Sunshine.

9:15 WEW— Hawaiian Music Man. KMOX—Wemen's program. WIL.—Organ Melodies. KWK—Gospel Singer.

9:30 KFUO—Children's variety program. KMOX—College of St. Elizabeth Giee Club. WIL—Aces of the Air. WEW—Edelweiss Kapeile.

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9:45 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Poetic Strings. WIL—Tune Tinkers. WEW—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.

9:46 KSD—Broadeast from City Police Court No. 2. KWK—News and Home program. WIL—Olympian.

Musical Jewel Box. KWK—Songs.
WIL—King's music.
8:30 KSD—Shopers' Guide. KMOX—Shopers' KWK—Musical Breakfast. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Public Service program. KMOX—Dave Stitumer.
8:45 KSD—Garner's Guitar Band KMOX
—Fashing Parade. KWK—Musical Expression of the Club Party. KSD—More Lovers' Lane. WEW—Musicale. WEW—May Ganley, planist. Cale. WEW—May Ganley, planist. Right Times.

8:45 KSD—Garner's Guitar Band KMOX—Songs of Club Party. KWK—Coulsin Founds Kiddle Club Party. KWK—Coulsin Founds Kiddle Club Party. KWK—Coulsin Founds Kiddle Club Party. KWX—Songs of Club Party. KWX—Songs.

8:45 KMOX—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Luncheon party.

12:45 KSD—Merchants' Exchange. WIL—Luncheon party.

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12.55 KSD-KWK — Metropolitan Operation of the Consideration of the Consi



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Poor Butterfly, She Loved His Dough

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

HERE will be no more breach of promise cases in New York HERE will be no more breach of promise cases in New 1 State. Some of our best families are getting ready to move. . . .

The Assembly says gold will not heal a broken heart. It will

not heal a broken dish either. But it will buy plenty of glue.

But how about poor butterfly 'neath the blossoms waiting?

. . . The Senators say they have abolished legalized blackmail. Gold will not restore wasted affection. That's nice for the sugar daddies.

love. With the help of the Assembly he can promise in haste and re-



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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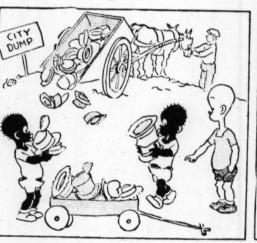


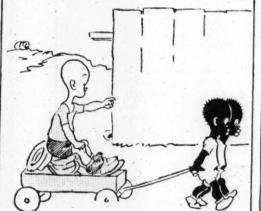




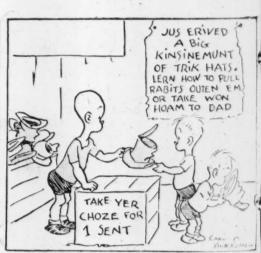


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In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Shake of the Head

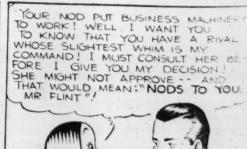
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